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## Today

She Did It—
One Million Niagaras.
Stout Girls Are Best.
The Poor Help the Poor.

BY ARTHUR BRISBANE

A BUSY young American woman is Mrs. Amelia Earhart Putnam. She has been a war nurse, photographer, social worker, editor and recently married. She took up flying because she thought it would be interesting and LANDED IN IRELAND YESTERDAY, HAVING FLOWN, ALONE, ACROSS THE ATLANTIC OCEAN.

That is a considerable career, and Mrs. Earhart Putnam is barely thirty years of age.

LINDBERGH'S flight gave the world an idea of the courage stored up in American young men.

This flight by Mrs. Earhart Putnam will let them know something about American girls.

Nobody can estimate the terrific energy possessed by American women, or how great a loss it is to the world, that so little of that energy is made useful.

WE THOUGHT it a pity when Niagara Falls rolled on without harness to use its power.

There are a million Niagaras locked up in the mental, nervous and physical energy of American women. Some day it will all be utilized and men will take their proper, inferior place and spend much time saying "did I tell you what my wife did today?"

MRS. EARHART PUTNAM intended to fly straight to France, but had what she called a "little trouble." She flew for hours through storms, mists, rain and fog, and for 10 hours flew with her exhaust manifold burned out. Also her gasoline gauge had broken, in a storm. There was some gasoline leakage so she "thought she might as well come down."

WHILE Mrs. Amelia Earhart Putnam, was making her "solo" one-day flight across the Atlantic Ocean, the giant German heavier-than-air ship DO-X was hopping off to Europe about 5 o'clock yesterday morning. She will land on Lake Constance in Switzerland, and go via the Azores island out in the Atlantic where fuel and landing may be found.

Shortly after his great trip Col. Lindbergh told this writer and others that when ocean flight becomes a regular part of travel, the route via the Azores will be used to avoid starting with unnecessary loads of fuel.

**WHILE THE BRITISH read of an American girl's flight across the Atlantic Ocean all alone, they read also that the American girl golfers have neatly and completely cleaned up their British golf sisters in competing foursomes.**

**Splendid girls, those golfers that America sent, but the skinny type of American woman wasting her energy trying to keep thin should observe the SIZE of the winning golf girls.**

**Not one weighs less than 140. Short skirts reveal legs 14 to 16 inches around at the calf, with shoulders strong, chests deep, faces plump and smiling. The world does not want the painted skeleton type of girl, for golf championship or for motherhood.**

JESSE I. STRAUS, urging, via the radio, support of the unemployment describes excellent work done by New York's block-aid system of relief.

The block-aid consists in organizing city blocks into separate units, each to care for those in need, within its own boundaries. Mr. Straus reports that in many districts the poor are most generous in giving to those still poorer. The poor know what poverty means, many of the prosperous do not, cannot imagine it.

STATISTICS show that New York speakeasies, replacing the old-time saloon with three speakeasies for every saloon, have become "a real business." They pay sixty million dollars in rent yearly occupying usually old-fashioned residences, with entrance through the basement door.

And, they pay employes two hundred and thirteen million dollars a year in wages.

ONE THING may be said for the old-fashioned saloon, with all its objectionable features. It never became a rendezvous for young girls, otherwise respectable.

Hundreds of thousands of women in New York, that would have been ashamed to have been seen in the old-fashioned saloon, frequent speakeasies regularly. Breaking the law has a charm for some Americans.

AN ELDERLY New England physician, driving with a woman, 22 years old, stopped in a lonely place, "to let the young woman light her cigarette." Men appeared armed, beat him, robbed him and drove away, with the young woman. The police haven't found her, the car or the highwaymen.

The doctor says he knows little about the young lady, having met her a few days ago. Police suggest that if you know little about a very young lady, it is wise NOT to stop a car in a lonely place, to let her light a cigarette.

MEMBERS of the British commonwealth love their old British mother, but like other children, they want their independence. De Valera has persuaded the Irish Dail to vote against any oath of allegiance to the King. And, in South Africa, Albert S. Van Hees, member of Parliament and an Oxford graduate, also wants to do away with the oath of allegiance.

Future historians may write of this as the first crack in the

(Continued on Page Four, Col. One.)

# LINDY HUNT CENTERS ON BOOTLEGGER

### Gangster Boasted He Knew Killers, Told of Murder Before Body Was Found.

### Jafsie Makes Mystery Dash Into New England; Retain Lawyers to Aid Curtis.

By FRANCIS A. JAMIESON
Associated Press Staff Writer.

HOPEWELL, N. J., May 21.—The Lindbergh murder investigation tonight turned into a concerted hunt for a Jersey rum-runner, who, two days before the baby's body was found, told how the infant had been killed and where the battered little form had been hidden.

There is a possibility this unnamed character may hold the key to the secrets of what is already one of the world's strangest crime mysteries.

He has boasted, it was disclosed today, that he knows several of the band who perpetrated the kidnaping and killing.

As new light was thrown on this "mysterious gangster," now sought throughout the East, John Hughes Curtis, "hoax negotiator," conferred in his jail cell at Flemington with an attorney, and "Jafsie," the ransom-payer, went dashing through New England on an unexplained mission.

**LAWYERS ENGAGED**

The lawyer who visited Curtis was from the shipbuilder's home town of Norfolk, Va. After he left it was learned two local attorneys had been engaged.

They were expected to make early efforts to obtain the prisoner's release on bail.

**At the same time another of the bills used in paying the $50,000 ransom was reported to have turned up at a New York bank. Direct confirmation of the report was lacking.**

The two-day hunt for the man identified by state police as "a gangster reported in Maryland and thought to be connected with the case," was given real significance by Arthur Bills, identification expert at the Maryland House of Correction.

At Baltimore, Mills refused to identify the fugitive, but said he is a character long identified with the liquor traffic in New Jersey.

Two days before the broken body of Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., was found by chance in the woods five miles from his parents' estate, the rum-runner discussed the mystery with Mills.

**DESCRIBED KILLING**

He told the identification expert the child had been killed by blows on the head and hidden within five miles of where the kidnaping occurred.

He said, Mills repeated, that three or four persons had been involved in the crime and that he knew several of them.

He prefaced these disclosures with a complaint that police activities in the case were hampering his liquor business. He was quoted:

**"If somebody doesn't do something about the case soon, I will."**

Mills said:

**"I didn't pay any attention to it at the time, but later when I read that the body had been found I communicated my information to Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, of the New Jersey state police.**

**"Two officers came here yesterday to investigate it."**

Although the rum runner's name

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Three.)

## Aspinwall Resident Dies of Auto Hurts

Christian Ringle, 50, of 210 Penn street, Aspinwall, died in the Pittsburgh Hospital late last night shortly after being struck by an automobile at Center street and Freeport road, Aspinwall. Edward Newcamp, of Fox Chapel road, was arrested as the driver of the machine, according to the coroner's report.

### Today's Sun-Telegraph

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# A Great Idea--Write Us If You Approve

IN ORDER to give practice and proficiency to the youth of the land, it has been the custom of late years, on certain dates or occasions, to hand over to them the conduct of certain big business, or even the management of governmental departments.

This is an excellent plan, and can be extended not only for the education of the young people but for the benefit of the country.

The people of the United States at the present moment are extremely dissatisfied and even discouraged with the actions of the Republican Senate and the Democratic House of Representatives in Washington.

The very obvious things which ought to be done for the advantage of the nation, for the benefit of the people and the restoration of prosperous and happy times, are being entirely overlooked by the Republican Senate and the Democratic House.

But on the contrary, any number of preposterous and visionary and impractical, and even injurious and downright calamitous measures are being proposed by the various deluded members of the Republican Senate and the Democratic House; and large groups of misguided members are abandoning their conscientious and conservative leaders and fanatically following these will-o'-the-wisp measures into greater and gloomier conditions of depression.

Indeed, in the words of the prayer book the House and Senate might very properly say in contrite confession,—

**"We had left undone those things which we ought to have done and we have done those things which we ought not to have done and there is no health in us."**

TAKE for instance Senator "Hooey" Long the so-called "King Fish" of Louisiana, although if we are to describe our statesmen in piscatorial terms, "The Louisiana Lobster" would be more alliterative and infinitely more appropriate.

He has risen upon his caudal fin to recommend what amounts practically to a general confiscation of incomes under the apparent poor fish impression that the elimination of capital available for investment is going to stimulate industry and provide employment.

Then again, Representative Swing, the eminent "Crawfish" of California, if we are to continue the nomenclature of the aquarium, seems to share Senator Long's ideas that the purchasing power of the community can be increased by confiscation of incomes.

Senator Couzens, the Michigan "Goldfish," who has his great fortune of $30,000,000 safely invested in tax-exempt securities, also urgently advocates confiscatory taxes to fall on the thrifty and enterprising, who do not evade their taxes nor have incomes which are derived from tax-exempt securities.

And Senator Borah, that distinguished pacifist commonly known as the Idaho "Jellyfish," believes that we are now in a state of war and that war taxes should be imposed on all incomes greater than the salary of a Senator.

Representative Fiorello LaGuardia, aptly acclaimed the Bronx "Sardine,"—small, narrow and oily—led the revolt in the House against a general sales tax which would fall lightly and equably upon all business, and proceeded to advocate burdensome imposts which would fall unfairly and destructively on certain businesses.

And even our own Herbert, who has merited his universal appellation of the California "Flounder," or shall we say the "English Sole," advocates one measure one week and a contradictory measure the next week; until there is "confusion worse confounded."

WITH the above brief descriptive summary of the condition in the great American Congress as actually existent, we have led logically up to the great idea, the inspiring revelation, to expound which this article was initiated.

The stupendous plan is to select an adequate number of the Boy Scouts of the country, who have at least a common school education and surely at least a rudimentary spirit of patriotic Americanism—both of which our senators and representatives seem to lack—and let the Boy Scouts run the government of the United States for a few days during the month of June, while the Republican Senate and Democratic House perform their logrolling and political scheming at the Chicago conventions.

One good deed a day on the part of ordinarily intelligent Boy Scouts in charge of the Congress of the United States, Senate and House alike, would solve our national problems, stimulate industry, revive business, salvage the unemployment situation, and restore prosperity.

The one good deed on the FIRST day of the Boy Scout congress could very well be the passage of the Five Billion Dollar Prosperity Bond Issue

(Continued on Page Ten, Col. Two.)

# STATE HEADS STUDY CUTS IN EXPENSES

### Curtailment Necessary With Deficit Certain; Slash of 25 Per Cent Considered.

### Relief to Be Chief Business If Extra Term Is Called; Scan Sales, Income Taxes.

By MARK SHIELDS

Conferences which have been proceeding among state officials over the fiscal condition of the commonwealth are to be continued this week in Harrisburg.

They are surveying a certain deficit in anticipated revenue for the current biennium, now half over, and determining where the deepest cuts shall be made in state activity.

Among the participants in the conference are State Treasurer Edward Martin, Auditor General Charles A. Waters, Senator Frank Baldwin, chairman of the finance committee; Senator Harry B. Scott, chairman of the appropriations committee; Attorney General William A. Schnader, and Secretary of Revenue Clyde L. King.

The latter two are members of the Pinchot cabinet, the others being elective officers.

**DELAY SCHOOL CLOSING**

It has been determined that reductions must be made in allotments to state-aided hospitals, the mothers' assistance fund and state-aided educational institutions. The proposal to close permanently six state normal schools has been postponed until June of 1933.

**The other curtailments are scheduled for the first of next month, the start of the second half of the biennium for which the last Legislature made appropriations.**

Tentative figures fix the curtailment in expenditures at 25 per cent of what would have been spent for the next year.

In the background of these conferences is attention toward a spe-

(Continued on Page Four, Col. Four.)

# REDS ROUTED AT RALLY HERE

Arrest of two alleged Communist organizers followed shortly after Police Lieut. James J. Callaghan saw himself and three other men pointed out as "hired gunmen" at a Communist meeting at North Diamond and Federal streets last night.

Irving Herman, 22, of 2157 Center avenue, and J. O. Ford, of Cleveland, were held on disorderly conduct charges. Police broke up the meeting after receiving complaints that harsh language was being used. The speakers had been given a permit to hold the meeting.

## Venizelos Resigns In Financial Crisis

ATHENS, Greece, May 21.—(AP.)—Premier Venizelos, whose position as head of the government has become increasingly difficult as Greece's financial problems have grown greater, announced today that he had resigned.

His announcement came shortly after the finance minister, in presenting the budget before parliament, said that it was imperative that expenditures be reduced.

# Amelia Earhart Spans Sea, Reaching Ireland; Tells Own Thrilling Tale

### Sets Speed Record In Crossing Atlantic.

### TIED WITH LINDY

### Second Flier to Make Solo Trip to Europe.

CULMORE, Ulster, North Ireland, May 21.—(AP.)—Amelia Earhart Putnam, the first woman ever to fly the Atlantic alone, landed this afternoon in a field in this green countryside after a hazardous flight in which she conquered fog and storm and the even more dangerous menace of fire.

Four hours after she put out yesterday afternoon from Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, she saw flames spitting from her exhaust. But she didn't turn back. She said:

**"I thought it safer to go ahead."**

Tonight she slept in the farmhouse of Robert Gallagher, owner of the field in which she landed. Tomorrow she will go to Croydon, England, in a borrowed airplane, leaving her own red and gold monoplane to be crated up and shipped back home.

**SHARES LINDY HONOR**

Flying on the fifth anniversary of the successful conclusion of Col. Charles Lindbergh's New York-Paris hop, she put her name just under his on the roll of trans-Atlantic honors, for Col. Lindbergh is the only other person in the world who has made a solo trans-Atlantic flight.

It was 1:45 p. m. (8:45 a. m. Pittsburgh time) when her almost fuelless ship came to rest in Mr. Gallagher's field. She bounded out of it and ran a few yards to the farmhouse, where she found a very surprised Irishman.

Mr. Gallagher offered her tea, but she was in too much of a hurry to take it. So he motored her to Londonderry, five miles away, and there she put in a trans-Atlantic call.

She exultingly told her husband, George Palmer Putnam, publisher, who was waiting in New York for news of her:

**"I did it."**

**RECORD SPEED**

Mrs. Putnam made approximately 2,000 miles in 14 hours and 54 minutes, giving her the best time record of any of the trans-Atlantic fliers. She was headed for Paris when she took off from Harbor Grace, but she encountered too much trouble to make it possible to go any farther—almost too much to get to Ireland. She said:

**"About four hours after leaving Newfoundland, I noticed**

(Continued on Page Six, Col. One.)

## Lindbergh Cables Praise to Amelia

TRENTON, N. J., May 21.—(INS.)—Forgetting for a moment the tragedy of his murdered baby, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh sent a cable of congratulations today to Mrs. Amelia Earhart Putnam, the only flier except himself who has successfully spanned the Atlantic Ocean alone.

The Colonel, it was understood, dispatched a cable to Londonderry, Northern Ireland.

## THE PROBLEM

HELEN GLENN TYSON, Assistant Deputy Secretary, State Department of Welfare, speaking of destitute who get relief, says: "A conservative estimate for the state would be 250,000 families on relief."

## THE REMEDY

A $5,000,000,000 bond issue by the United States to build great public works, employ several million men, start the nation back to prosperity.

(OTHER PICTURES: Page 6.)

AMELIA EARHART

# DO-X AT AZORES AFTER 17 HOURS

NEW YORK, May 21.—(AP.)—The DO-X, giant of all heavier-than-air craft, tonight completed the third leg of her homeward flight to Lake Constance, Switzerland.

Sixteen hours and 55 minutes after she lifted her bulk from the waters of Holyrood, N. F., the 12-motored seaplane came to a halt in the harbor at Horta, the Azores, at 8:55 p. m. (Pittsburgh time).

Two hours and 40 minutes earlier the DO-X had messaged the Radio Marine Corporation here that it was landing, but at 9:05 p. m. (Pittsburgh time) sent a second message saying it had spent the intervening time taxiing to a mooring place.

The 100-passenger airliner, carrying a crew of 13, including a woman passenger-purser, Fraulein Antonia Strassman, used two hours and one minutes longer to reach Horta than Amelia Earhart Putnam took to cover approximately twice the distance in reaching Culmore, Northern Ireland.

## Flower Day Raises Big Sum for Children

More Pittsburghers bought red flowers in the twenty-second annual Children's Hospital drive yesterday than in previous years, although individual contributions were smaller, declared Mrs. Herbert Du Puy at the close of the day's sales. She said:

**"Although results from outlying districts are not definitely known, sales in the Pittsburgh district reached nearly $10,000. Workers everywhere were pleased with the willing-to-help spirit in evidence. Although people obviously unable to give as much as formerly, seemed more anxious than ever to give something."**

## McKeesport Plants To Enlarge Output

Operations of the McKeesport plans of the National Tube Company will be increased in the near future as a result of the placing of an order for 8,000 tons of seamless tubing by the Iraq Petroleum Company.

The pipe to be of 20¾-inch size, is to be used in the construction of the 1,300-mile oil pipe line to be built from the Tigris River to Palistinean and Syrian ports on the Mediterranean.

### Plane Crippled in Battling Storm, Ice, Fog.

### HOURS OF PERIL

### Flies Blindly With Menace of Fire Always Near.

(Copyright, 1932, Universal Service, Inc.)

CULMORE, Northern Ireland, May 21.—Here is the dramatic story of Amelia Earhart Putnam's flight across the Atlantic Ocean from Newfoundland to Ireland as she told it to P. J. Quinn, Universal Service staff correspondent. She said:

"It was a great flight and a greater thrill than I expected, but believe me, I am happy to have come down on such a beautiful green field amid the cows and sheep!

"That sight was more precious to me than anything I have ever seen before. It still thrills me after all the rain and fog I fought getting over the ocean.

"If the storm had not shaken up my ship, causing a little damage, I certainly could have reached Paris, at least London.

"The landing was excellent. I couldn't have found a better place than Gallagher's meadow. And, so far as the Irish country people are concerned, I could not have met warmer hearted people than these Irish folk.

**GREATEST THRILL**

"This flight from Harbor Grace to Culmore was a much greater thrill for me than my other flight to Trepassy, as the responsibility was all mine after I got in the air, and I had to do everything myself.

"I was not hurt at all in landing, and I don't think the plane would be taxed if I decided to go to London or Paris. As soon as I landed, my first thought was for my husband, and I wanted to get off that telephone call to him right away.

"You can tell the American people through Universal Service that I am happy and appreciate their interest. I flew for fun and it was a lot better and a lot greater experience than my previous Atlantic flight. I expect to stay here tonight for a good rest, and I'll begin planning again in the morning.

**STORMY AT SEA**

"It is a great job to have accomplished an Atlantic crossing alone, even though I had to come down in a field. The weather was anything but good. It was stormy in mid-Atlantic, with some fog and a misty rain.

"During the last half of the flight, I was afraid the leak in the gasoline gauge might become serious, and that alone was the final cause of my landing here.

"It was a terrifying and a thrilling experience—the most thrilling

(Continued on Page Six, Col. Two.)

## Pilot Dies in Plane He Flew Over Ocean

ROME, May 21.—(AP)—Capt. George Endres was killed today in a crash of his plane "Justice for Hungary" in which he and Capt. Alexander Magyar flew from Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, to Budapest in 1931.

The ship plunged to earth and burst into flames at Littorio Field, where Italy's leading airmen and some of the most famous in the world had congregated to welcome Capt. Endres to the convention of transoceanic fliers, which opens tomorrow. Capt. Julius Bittay, the second occupant of the plane, also was killed.

## Governor's Daughter In Crash Romance

COLUMBUS, O., May 21.—(AP.)—A romance starting with an automobile accident culminated today in the announcement of the engagement of Miss Charlotte White, daughter of Gov. George White, to Dr. Frank E. Hamilton, Columbus physician.

Friends of Miss White said she met Dr. Hamilton while being treated for injuries received in an automobile accident.

## Reds Attack Japan's Berlin Embassy

BERLIN, May 21.—(INS.)—Two hundred Communists smashed several windows of the Japanese embassy here today.

The crowd shouted "Down with the Black Dragon," the secret military society held responsible for the recent assassination of Premier Inukai. No occupant of the embassy was injured.

**Special Decoration Day Motorlogue Offers Gettysburg Battlefield Tour—See Page 6, Part 3 Today**

# *Gibbons Seeks Support of Britten's Bill for Armed Rule in Hawaii*

## WRITER TO TELL HOUSE GROUP OF PERIL; STORY OF MRS. FORTESCUE WANTED

By FLOYD GIBBONS
Universal Service

NEW YORK, May 21.—Hello, everybody!

Company front! All you voters from San Diego to Sandy Hook.

Load up those fountain pens and typewriters and fall in behind Congressman Fred A. Britten.

We're going out to get those Hawaiian Islands back. And we're going to make a fort of them instead of just a big pineapple canning factory.

Battle starts at 10 a. m. sharp in Washington Tuesday morning. That's official. I just had Fred Britten on the telephone and he's as smoked up about putting the Hawaiian Islands under Army and Navy control as I am.

So Tuesday morning the territories committee of the House of Representatives will go into a huddle. It will take up the bill Fred Britten introduced last week, which amends the method of running Hawaii.

Yes, sir. There's going to be plenty of action from then on. Chairman Williams, of the committee, has called in the Army and Navy. Gen. MacArthur, chief of staff, and Admiral Pratt will both be there. Secretary of the Navy Wilbur will be there.

And the committee wants to hear from Mrs. Granville Fortescue, too. Guess it wants to get first hand the story of how that Asiatic-controlled civil government doesn't work. Well, Mrs. Fortescue—she's Mrs. Massie's mother—ought to know. And she tells me she'll be glad to drop everything and go down to Washington.

### Gibbons Summoned

Then I've been called to that Tuesday session. You can just bet I'll go. I've been sounding off on the Hawaiian subject ever since I got back from the Pacific because I feel it 'way down deep. I've seen some wars started and fought to a finish over one thing and another. But I've never seen a country so wide open to a sock on the nose as ours. Especially with Asiatic politicians in the saddle out there in our only Pacific defense.

Our State Department has been prowling around all over the world asking other people not to kill each other. And in the meantime it nails up a "welcome" sign over our Pacific door.

Fred Britten comes from Illinois, you know. Yes, sir, the heart of the Middle West. And he says his constituents are with him. So this Hawaiian business isn't a scare coming from nervous people on the Pacific Coast. Those intelligent voters in Fred's district know that if the country is attacked, every state in the Union will have to pay the penalty. They know that mothers from every farm and town and city will have to hang up thousands more gold stars.

Fred looked into the Hawaiian situation himself. And he sprung a brand new reason why the Army and Navy flags should be run up over the islands. Here's what he tells me:

**"I am convinced that both the Army and Navy have military effects on the islands which could be practically destroyed by concerted action of the native citizens before protective military operations could prevent it.**

**"There are several million dollars' worth of Army and Navy airplanes on the islands which could be destroyed by fire in less time than it takes to tell about it. Landing fields, hangars and docks upon which our soldiers would depend for their very lives are equally vulnerable to native destruction.**

**"Second only in importance to the Panama Canal for our great right arm of national defense, the Navy, are the great oil storage tanks and one of the largest drydocks in the world at Pearl Harbor. A few sticks of dynamite would as effectively destroy these works as if they had been under long-range big gun fire."**

The Illinois Congressman smacks the nail right on the button in that.

### Whites Far Outnumbered

Guess I've told you that out of 369,000 inhabitants of the Hawaiian Islands, two-thirds are Asiatics—40 per cent of them Japanese. Those Japanese are just as good citizens as any could want. Patriotic, law-abiding, thrifty, religious. They wouldn't start trouble if they were let alone.

But with those hell-bent-for-war militarists running Japan, look out! Racial sympathies take a long time to die out. Especially when the emperor is a living God as he is in Japan.

Remember back in the early days of the World War? Well, honest old Hans Schultz, the butcher, and Fritz Schmidt, the baker, found it pretty hard to throw down the Kaiser. But they did. Still, munitions plants, merchant ships, docks were blown up. Internment camps were full. Communications were tapped — spies worked everywhere.

Yes, sir, there was plenty of damage done. But that situation wasn't 100 per cent ruthless and militaristic. If it had been, maybe the war wouldn't have ended when it did. And you can bet that last 2 cents that it wouldn't have ended like it did.

### Militarists Want War

That Japanese militarism is a war horse of a different color. The war lords are looking for war. That's their business. It's their religion. And after murdering their way to absolute control of the government they don't mind saying that they want war. It's just like Americans saying:

**"We want beer."**

Why, there's no use in our mincing words about putting Hawaii under Army and Navy control.

Here's the way the Japanese war lords talk about their defenses: Gen. Sadao Araki, minister of war and Japan's new boss, is talking to Frazier Hunt, Universal Service correspondent. Says the general:

**"Manchuria is an integral part in our national defense. Peace and order there are absolutely essential. We are determined to let no one interfere for the sake of our national safety . . . We would take whatever action is necessary."**

So now that we've started, we can't go half way in Hawaii either.

Congressman Britten's bill—and it's a mighty fine start—ought to go still further. Might as well settle up the Pacific defense matter once and for all.

The way the bill stands now the Governor and Secretary for Hawaii would be appointed from the Army or Navy. Heretofore they had to be citizens of Hawaii.

The Hawaiian Legislature would still exist. But Britten would give the Governor the power to veto that would be final.

In time of war the bill would throw all legislative, executive and judicial power into the hands of the Governor.

In Washington the Secretary of the Navy would take over duties in relation to Hawaii. Now all that is in the province of the Secretary of the Interior.

### Wouldn't End Politics

The main trouble I see with these provisions is that we still would have island politics. We'd be open to the charge of discrimination against Japanese who are American citizens and in good standing.

We still would have precinct politics in minor affairs. We'd have Asiatic-controlled courts such as in the Massie case.

I've asked Fred Britten to go the limit with his bill.

My idea is to take Hawaii out of politics altogether. Disfranchise all the residents of the islands.

That would be treating whites, natives and Asiatics alike.

It would be no hardship. Twice as many people live in the District of Columbia and have no vote.

Let the ranking officer of the Army or Navy stationed in Hawaii be in command. Let him arrange for policing, for justice, for all the activities on the islands.

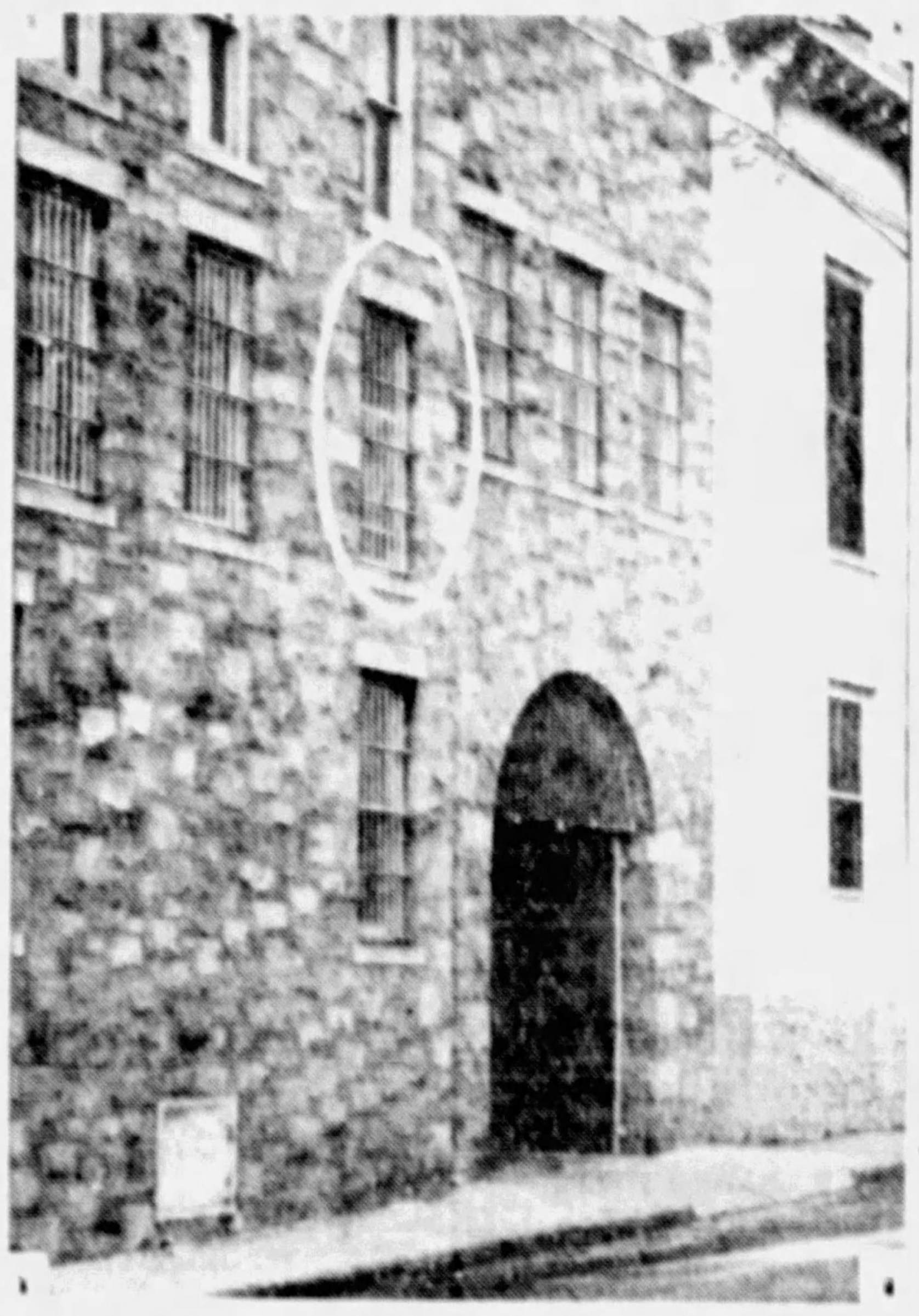
That'll all come out now that Fred Britton has brought up our biggest defense problem officially.

He wants the change in Hawaii to go into effect in three months. That's none too soon.

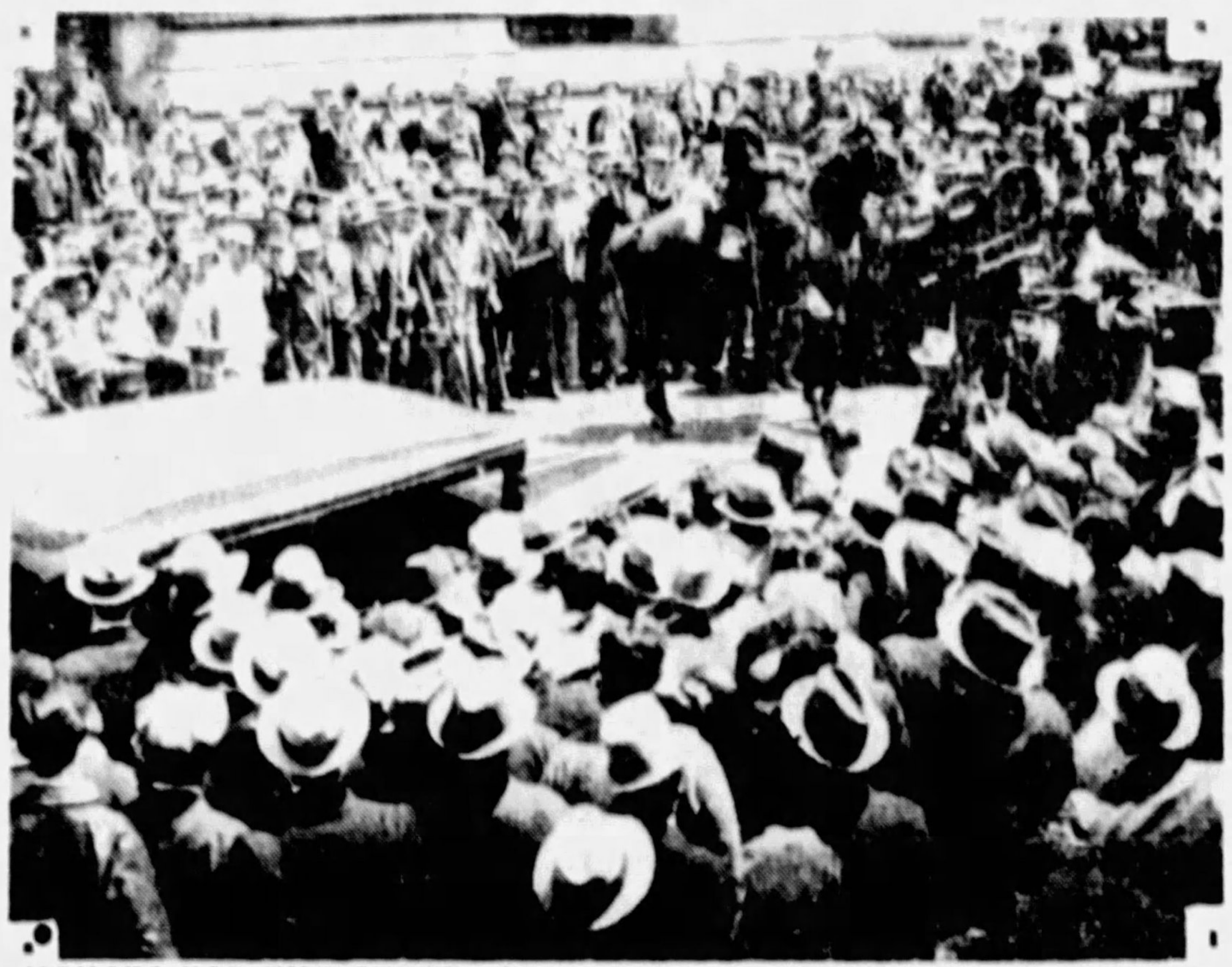
All right, voters. On to Washington!

Designs for New Gowns For
"Tillie the Toiler"
America's Best-Dressed Girl
Are Omitted From
Today's Issue of the
Sunday Sun-Telegraph
COMIC WEEKLY
This feature will be
resumed next Sunday

## HOAXER CURTIS' NEW JERSEY CELL, CROWD TRYING TO SEE JAFSIE



DISREPUTE FOR ONE—The gray jail in which John Hughes Curtis, Lindbergh hoaxer, languishes (cell circled) under a personal 24-hour-a-day guard at Flemington, N. J. These are International News Photograph Service pictures.



HONORS FOR THE OTHER—One of the repeated street crowds that keep police busy in New York wherever Jafsie (Dr. John F. Condon) is expected to appear.

## SEEK GANGSTER IN LINDY CASE

(Continued from Page One.)

has not been made public, those hunting him know his identity.

Mills said he first became acquainted with him when more than a score of men were arrested at Ocean City, Md., in December, 1929, while attempting to land a cargo of liquor on the beach.

Attorney W. C. Pender, of Norfolk, Va., who had been engaged by relatives and friends of the shipbuilder, went directly to the Lindbergh estate upon his arrival from the South.

Then, accompanied by a state trooper, he went to the county jail in Flemington, where his client is being held in lieu of $10,000 bail on a charge of obstructing justice and furnishing false information, after confessing the whole story of his "contacts with the kidnapers" was a figment of his imagination.

He spent two hours in the little cell where the shipbuilder has been held since Wednesday. Then he conferred with District Attorney Anthony Hauck.

**'JAFSIE' CHANGES PLANS**

Later it was learned that Attorneys Daniel Vicello and Mathew Alercio, both of Flemington, had been retained in Curtis' behalf. They said they would make no effort to bail Curtis out prior to the arrival of friends or relatives of the shipbuilder.

Dr. John F. Condon, who tossed $50,000 of Col. Lindbergh's money over a cemetery wall to a man he knew only as "John," had been scheduled to visit the State Identification Bureau at Trenton and other New Jersey rogues' galleries today in a continuation of his efforts to pick out a likeness of the ransom receiver.

Instead, he jumped into a car driven by his son and, trailed by two New York detectives in another automobile, went dashing up into Connecticut.

He returned to his home at 9:30 p. m., accompanied by the two detectives. He entered the house hurriedly, but about 10 minutes later rushed out to say:

**"I can't talk. I can't talk."**

He refused to enter into any discussion about his activities during the day and again drove off with the detectives. He stopped a few blocks from his home to buy late evening newspapers and then with the detectives walked off without further comment.

### Dean Firm in Refusal To Go to New Jersey

NORFOLK, Va., May 21.—(INS.)—The Rev. Harold Dobson-Peacock today stuck like a burr to his decision not to go to New Jersey to be questioned on the Curtis-Lindbergh hoax. The New Jersey police, for their part, appeared to be trying to "wait out" the clergyman on the theory he would finally give in and change his mind.

The several inquiries into the activities of Curtis here appeared at a standstill, save that carried out by federal agents who are probing all activities of the shipbuilder since January, 1931.

## THE WEATHER

*The Forecast.*

Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia—Fair and cooler Sunday. Monday fair, with slowly rising temperature.

*Hourly Temperatures Saturday.*

(Daylight Saving Time.)

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 12 midnight | 69 | 12 noon | 78 |
| 1 a. m. | 65 | 1 p. m. | 81 |
| 2 a. m. | [illegible] | 2 p. m. | 80 |
| 3 a. m. | [illegible] | 3 p. m. | 81 |
| 4 a. m. | 62 | 4 p. m. | 82 |
| 5 a. m. | 60 | 5 p. m. | 81 |
| 6 a. m. | 61 | 6 p. m. | 77 |
| 7 a. m. | 62 | 7 p. m. | 73 |
| 8 a. m. | 64 | 8 p. m. | 69 |
| 9 a. m. | 68 | 9 p. m. | 66 |
| 10 a. m. | 71 | 10 p. m. | 65 |
| 11 a. m. | 75 | 11 p. m. | 65 |

Sunrise today 5:58 Sunset today 8:31

The following data for yesterday have been compiled from the official records of the local office of the U. S. Weather Bureau.

| | Temp. | Hum. | Wind | Vel. | Weather |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 8 a. m. | 66 | 62 | SW | 6 | Clear |
| Noon | 81 | 35 | NW | 12 | Pt. Cldy |
| 8 p. m. | 66 | 58 | N | 13 | Cloudy |

*Temperature and Precipitation.*

| | 32 | 31 | 30 | 29 | 28 | 27 | 26 | 25 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Highest | 82 | 87 | 74 | 56 | 77 | 67 | 78 | 76 |
| Lowest | 60 | 51 | 56 | 47 | 57 | 54 | 50 | 56 |
| Mean | 71 | 69 | 62 | 52 | 67 | [illegible] | 64 | 67 |
| Precip. | .00 | .00 | .00 | .28 | .00 | .00 | .00 | .34 |

*Bulletin.*

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau.

| Station | Temp. H. | Temp. L. | Pre-cip. | Station | Temp. H. | Temp. L. | Pre-cip. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Abilene | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Louisville | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Atlanta | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Memphis | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Bismarck | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Miami | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Boise | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Montgomery | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Boston | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Nashville | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Buffalo | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | N. Orleans | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Chicago | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | New York | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Cleveland | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Oklahoma | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Columbus | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Omaha | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Denver | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Parkersburg | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Des Moines | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Detroit | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Duluth | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Phoenix | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Pittsburgh | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Harrisburg | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Raleigh | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Helena | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | St. Louis | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Huron | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | St. Paul | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Indianapolis | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Jacksonville | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | S. Antonio | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Kansas City | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Tampa | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Knoxville | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Washington | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |

## *Senate Market Probers Quiz Warner on Profits Made on Film Stock Deals*

By EDWARD L. RODDAN
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, May 21.—Testimony that the famous Warner Brothers took net profits of over $9,000,000 in 1930 juggling the stock of their own motion picture company was presented to the Senate Banking and Currency Committee today.

The profits were taken by the usual method of selling the stock on "dummy" accounts at high quotations, waiting for the subsequent decline, and then repurchasing the securities from the general public, it was revealed through questioning of Harry M. Warner, president, by William A. Gray, committee counsel.

To copper-plate their winnings, the Warner Brothers invested about $7,000,000 in debentures of the company, purchased at 93, which have since been paying regular interest rates while the public has received no dividends on the stock.

**SENATORS INCENSED**

While Warner believed his profits were less than $9,000,000 and differed in some details from Gray, he admitted the facts were substantially correct.

Committee members were so incensed that they questioned Warner sharply about the "ethics" of corporation directors "fleecing the lambs" through such proceedings. Warner said he saw nothing wrong in it.

The witness said he thought it was a common practice in the business and Gray announced he is investigating the stock manipulation of Fox Film and other movie concerns.

The three brothers, Harry M., Albert and J. L. Warner, carried on all their stock transactions through joint brokerage accounts, numbering eight in all, most of them by other names so the public was kept in ignorance of the real traders.

**USE BROKERS' NAMES**

To complete this covering up process the actual certificates were sometimes made out in brokers' names so that the purchasers were unaware that the securities had been sold by the Warners. When the stock trading was undertaken around the first of 1930, the brothers owned 303,484 shares out of a total issue of 2,500,000, or over 10 per cent.

It developed later that at one point during the trading the Warners owned only 120,000 shares, or less than 5 per cent of the total outstanding stock.

Gray said the heaviest selling by the Warners occurred during the first six months of 1930, abruptly ending in July. During all this time, he said, boosting articles on the stock appeared at various times in two financial journals, telling of the excellent financial prospects of the company.

He added that in August, the Warner Brothers postponed a directors meeting and subsequently issued a statement showing that earnings had fallen off considerably. Late in August the dividend was passed.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
Vol. X—No. 111.
Sunday, May 22, 1932.
Published evening and Sunday at the office of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Telegraph Square, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Price: Daily, 3 cents; Sunday 10 cents.
Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

## SEEK 2 YOUTHS IN HILL DEATH

Police are seeking two youths who aided a mortally wounded man into a taxicab in the Hill district yesterday then jumped from the cab en route to the Passavant Hospital where the man died, a bullet through his body.

The dead man was Guy Marsaglia, 24, of 1411 Gilmore way. He was shot in the back apparently at the windup of a fight at 95 Washington place.

Police arrested four men at that address and confiscated liquor and two slot machines, they reported. Those held are Harry Thomas, Sherman avenue; Michael Spade, 1141 Brookline boulevard; John Burgunski, 2126 Carey way, and Frank Tavano, 95 Washington place.

## ARMY OFFICER OPPOSED AS PITT SPEAKER

### 300 Pacifist Students Hold Commencement Address By General 'Un-American'

More than 300 students at the University of Pittsburgh have signed a petition, protesting against Gen. Douglas MacArthur, chief of staff, of the United States Army, as principal speaker for the commencement exercises June 8.

Frank Yellig, member of Student Council and the originator of the petition, said:

**"I am of the belief that to have Gen. MacArthur, or any other professional fighter, deliver the Commencement Day address will not only be distinctly un-American and unethical, but a denial of the standards set up by the University of Pittsburgh and other educational institutions.**

**"Many faculty members have also told me that they are opposed to MacArthur."**

Chancellor John C. Bowman stated:

**"I have not seen the petition, but I think it is a very proper thing to have a man of Gen. MacArthur's character talk to the students."**

Yellig showed a letter that the Rev. Willard C. Mellin, of the First Presbyterian Church of Oakmont, had written to Chancellor Bowman.

Mr. Mellin said in the letter:

**"In the light of the Kellogg pact, it seems to me like a prostitution of the true purpose of a university in our day to give the outstanding militarist in our country the leading place on the commencement program."**

Mr. Mellin said he had received a reply from Chancellor Bowman in which the educator sought to explain, the clergyman said, a similarity of the stands taken by Gen. MacArthur and Mr. Mellin. Mr. Mellin said the attempt to liken his views to the general's was "very humorous."

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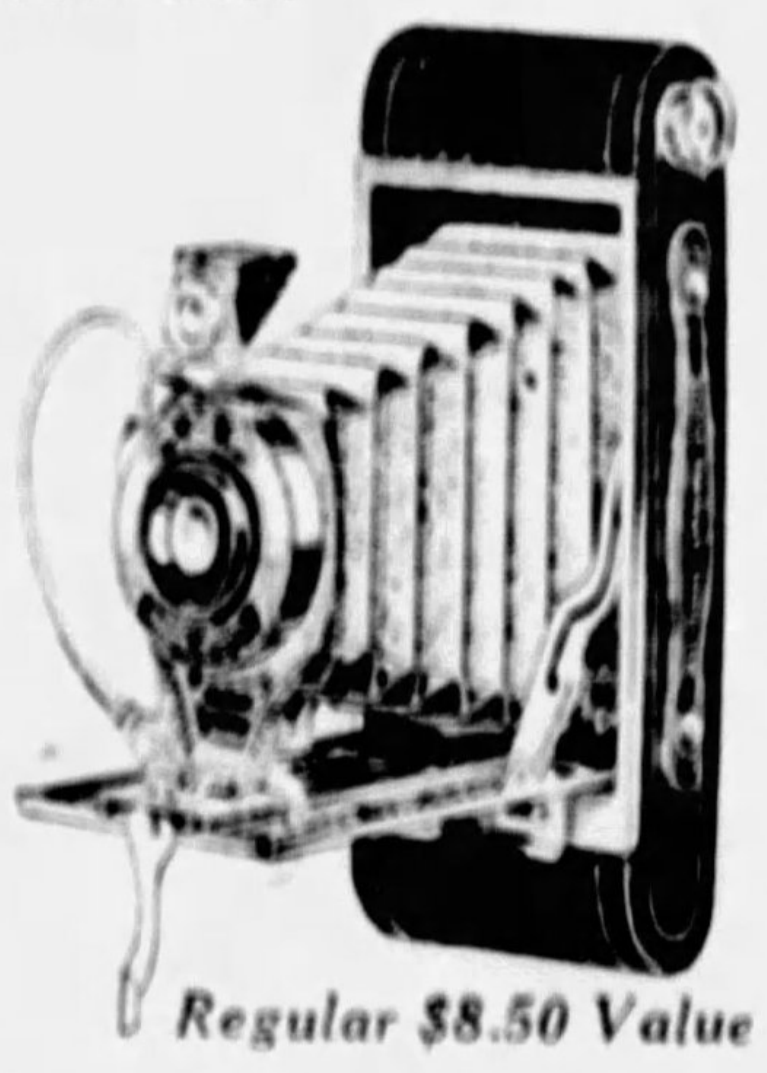
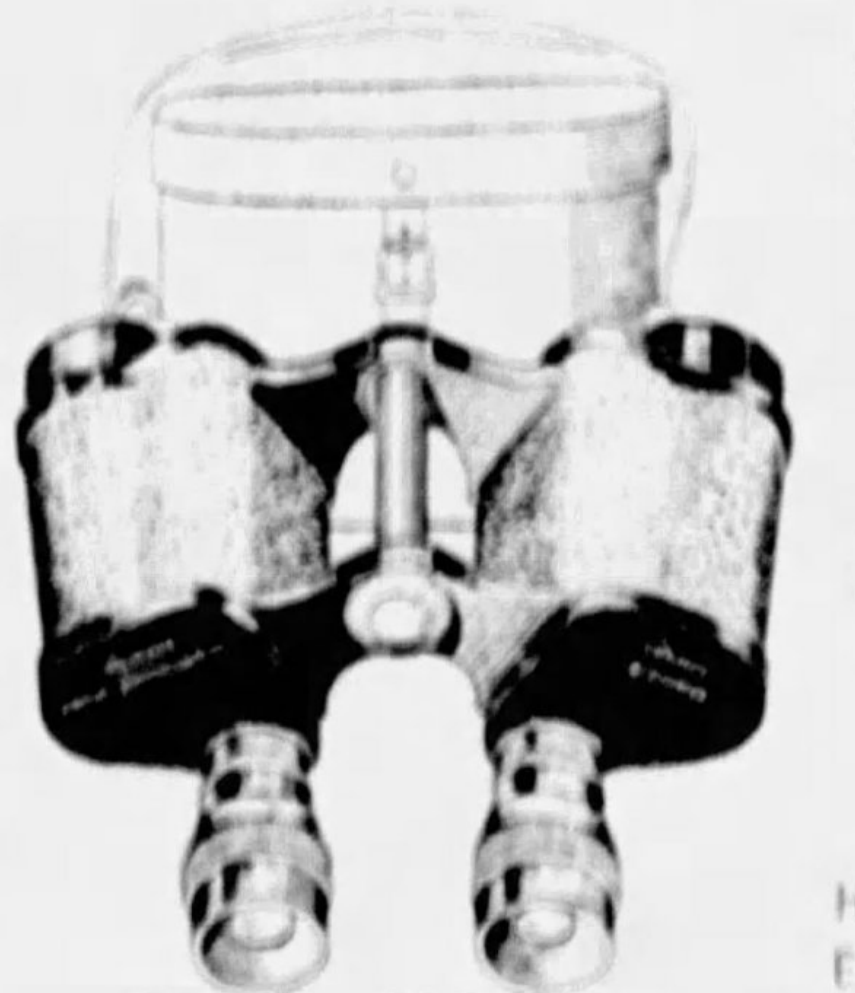

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# Debaters Clash in Rebuttals on Dry Law Arguments Over WCAE

## PASTOR HURLS CHALLENGE TO FOES OF LAW

### Mrs. Hall Points to Increase In Arrests as Proving Failure to Halt Rum Flow.

Pittsburgh's radio prohibition debate came to a close last night over WCAE with a former W. C. T. U. worker presenting a rebuttal argument for and a minister arguing against repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment.

Mrs. William Maclay Hall, socially prominent civic worker and wife of a Pittsburgh attorney, presented the affirmative and the Rev. Dr. James E. Wagner, pastor of Mt. Lebanon Methodist Episcopal Church, argued against repeal. The debate was launched Friday night, each side being given seven minutes to present its argument. Last night's program was given over to rebuttal.

Dr. Wagner's remarks consisted in the main of questions on which he challenged his opponent "or any wet" to meet at any time again in fair debate.

**CHALLENGES ANTI-DRYS**

His remarks, in part, follow:

**"What is temperance? Did we have it in 1917 and earlier?**

**"Do proposals of wet leaders for projects to produce billions in revenue mean temperance?**

**"You know, do you not, that in 1917 and preceding years, America drank only 1,890,000,000 gallons of beer annually? Too much? But it will take twice as much to produce the revenue your friends claim.**

**"Are you sure your W. C. T. U. error was not mild in comparison with your assumption of responsibility for producing temperance by increasing drink?**

**"By what hocus pocus do you propose to change the nature of alcohol by legalizing it, and throwing about it the cloak of respectability?"**

He summed up his remarks with a declaration to "stand by the tall-hatted, frock-coated, long necked, cadaverous caricatures of dry leaders" instead of the "red-nosed, blear-eyed, swollen stomached, spindle-legged, staggering caricature of wet leadership."

**ARRESTS CITED**

Mrs. Hall prefaced her remark by referring to the harm and horror of liquor and declared:

**"If there was no liquor in this country at this time no one would be more pleased than I."**

Launching into her rebuttal argument, she said:

**"In Pittsburgh there were 14,000 arrests for drunkenness in the last year of licensed liquor, while the arrests have grown under prohibition to 32,000 a year.**

**"Revenue is not the vital question, but souls, and young ones at that, are at stake.**

**CRIME WAVE PROBLEM**

**"There always has been liquor since Bible days and there always will be as long as there are dandelions in the fields or corn in our granaries.**

**"The problem confronting our country is the practical one of stopping the wave of crime which we believe is the outcome of the attempt to enforce prohibition and which we know to be increasing.**

**"Liquor is in the hands of the bootlegger now. Wouldn't you rather intrust it to such men as our own Senator David A. Reed, or Senator Davis?"**

Bringing her argument to a close, Mrs. Hall asked a few questions, too.

**"What are we to do with the speakeasy and the racketeer?**

**"What remedy do our prohibition friends propose for the condition of lawlessness in our nation?**

## SHRINE HEAD ENTERTAINING ORPHANS

2,000 GUESTS—Illustrious Potentate Karl Rex Hammers, of Syria Shrine, helping Frank Mendelson, from the Industrial Home for Crippled Children, to have a good time at the Shrine's annual party for orphans. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

## WOMAN GOLFER GIVEN DIVORCE

Mr. Garber

Mrs. Mildred K. Garber, Coraopolis Heights society woman and golfer, who quoted her husband as saying she meant "nothing to him but a lot of bills," was granted a divorce yesterday from D. Allyn Garber, advertising executive, of the Duquesne Club. Judge Thomas M. Marshall handed down the decree.

In her testimony, Mrs. Garber described her husband's attitude as "studied and contemptuous." She added that he was "subject to fits of depression and sullenness, and wouldn't talk about anything except bills."

Around last Christmas, Mrs. Garber testified, she found in his effects two letters from a girl she knew. She said he had frequently told her he wouldn't live with her a minute if he didn't have to.

They were married December 24, 1921, and parted last December after a previous separation when Garber lived at the Pittsburgh Athletic Club and returned last July to their Coraopolis Heights home, which her father purchased, "evidently for the purpose of economy," the wife testified. Mrs. Garber is a member of the Stanton Heights women's golf team.

## RICH PHYSICIAN DUPED BY GIRL

DERBY, Conn., May 21.—(AP.)—Discounting the theory that she had been abducted, police today sought Miss Agnes O'Neil, 22, New Haven, in the belief she acted as a decoy for two men who robbed and beat Dr. Royal Pinney, New Haven, wealthy retired physician.

The 68-year-old doctor, his face and head severely bruised, was found in a clump of bushes beside a road early this morning. He told officers that Miss O'Neil, an acquaintance of three weeks whom he had taken riding, had driven away with the bandits after they had stolen $15 and his watch.

The men overlooked $600 sewed in the physician's vest, and were unable to remove two diamond rings from his fingers.

After driving to Derby, where they ate and danced, they started home at 11:30 p. m., the physician said. His companion asked him to slow up so that she could light a cigaret.

As he brought the car to a halt, Dr. Pinney reported, two men carrying revolvers jumped on the running board. One dragged him from the car. The other hit him on the head. Police expressed the belief the girl's meeting with the physician was part of a pre-arranged plan to rob him.

## Manchester Center To Mark 5th Year

The fifth anniversary of the Manchester Educational Center, 1522 Chauteau street, North Side, will be observed this week, starting today. Dr. Edward N. Clopper, executive secretary of the Pittsburgh Federation of Social Agencies, will be chairman of today's program, which is scheduled to begin at 3 p. m.

## Insurance Man Who Sued Coolidge Dead

ST. LOUIS, May 21.—(AP.)—Lewis B. Tebbetts, 43, insurance man who recently obtained $2,500 from former President Coolidge in settlement of a suit over some remarks by Coolidge over the radio, died of heart disease in the Christian Science Sanatorium in Boston at midnight.

Tebbetts said his reputation as one of the leading advocates of "term insurance" was damaged by the remarks of the former president, then connected with the New York Life Insurance Company.

## COUNTY BUYING EXPOSE HINTED BY CONFERENCE

### Department Heads Quizzed By Commissioners After Consultation With Auditor

Startling disclosures are about to be made in the county audit, it was learned yesterday. Commissioners Charles C. McGovern and C. M. Barr were closeted for several hours yesterday with M. C. Conick, of Main & Company, chief auditor, and one department head after another was summoned to the conference.

Commissioner McGovern would not comment on what was transpiring other than to say:

**"We are catching up the loose ends of the 1927 audit and have developed some interesting facts concerning purchases and contracts. We are not quite ready to disclose what has developed. There is a possibility of some interesting news before the end of next week."**

Since January the force of auditors has been delving into all county departments. Sporadic reports have been made, one as a result of the confession of Harry Bunting in the Delinquent Treasurer's office that he had misappropriated funds, another on the truck hire at the airport which resulted in Controller Robert G. Woodside being forced to join with the Commissioners in the audit, and another report which resulted in the county billing several municipalities which owe it money on joint projects and demanding them to pay either in cash or bonds.

The disclosures expected now are believed to concern widely divergent prices paid for bridge railings over a period of five years.

## Bandit Electrocuted Tunneling to Bank

LOS ANGELES, May 21.—(INS.)—After he had tunneled 100 feet from a nearby bungalow toward the vault of a branch bank, an unidentified bandit was electrocuted when his drill touched a charged electrical system that protected the vault, officers reported today.

Officers extricated the bandit's blackened body after hours of toil in which a counter shaft was sunk into the bandit tunnel from above.

## COURT STRIPS DRY INFORMERS OF 'SECRECY'

### 'Stoolpigeons' Must Be Named, Ruling Says in 'Three-Gun' Wilson Case.

PHILADELPHIA, May 21.—(INS.)—Dry agents must reveal the names of "stool pigeons" whose aid was enlisted in making raids and arrests, "when it is an essential part of the case or might tend to establish the innocence of the accused," the United States District Court of Appeals had ruled today in the case of Harold D. (Three-Gun) Wilson, federal man formerly of Pittsburgh, who tried to dry up Wilmington, Del.

The Appellate Court's ruling sustained Judge John P. Nields, of the Federal Court of Wilmington. Judge Nields ordered Wilson held in contempt of court for refusing to give the name of the member of the Democratic League of Delaware who gave him a key and a diagram of the club's headquarters so he could raid the place.

**WILSON MAY APPEAL**

Wilson, who claimed he had been ordered by superiors not to divulge the names of his informers, may appeal to the United States Court of Appeals. If he fails he may be sent to jail. At present he is stationed in the West.

The minority opinion of the court was written by Judge Oliver B. Dickinson, senior member of the United States District Court here, who sat specially in the case. Judge J. Warren Davis, a regular member of the Appellate Court, concurred with Judge Dickinson.

Judge Nelson McVicar, Pittsburgh, also sitting specially in the case, dissented. He did not agree that Wilson was in contempt of court.

**WILSON ONCE HERE**

Harold D. (Three-Gun) Wilson was formerly a deputy administrator in the Pittsburgh district. He was transferred to Wilmington, Del., in 1930, following raids he made on the annual picnic of the Amen Corner held at the Hipper Dipper Club, Indian Mound, McKees Rocks, and the "Showboat," in the Allegheny River. After serving more than a year in Delaware he was transferred to Omaha, Neb., and continued as a deputy administrator.

## Dry Agents Use Gas In Fifth Ave. Raid

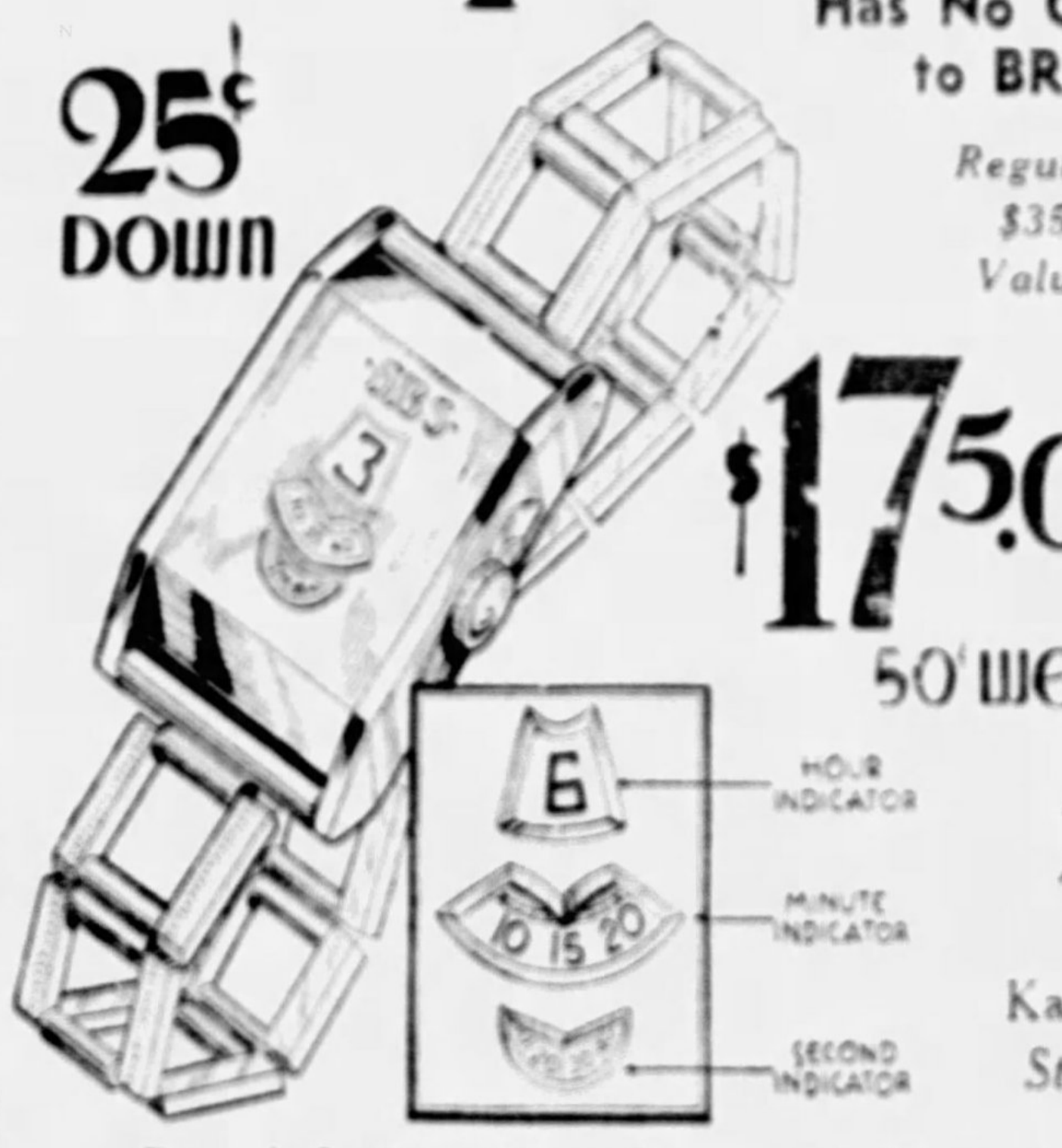
Prohibition agents used tear gas yesterday in gaining entrance to rooms on the second floor of a building in Fifth avenue, near Fernando street, for which they had a search warrant, when they found their way barred by a heavy steel door.

The gas, injected into the rooms through a keyhole, proved effective. The agents carried away as evidence the steel door and liquor, they said. William Berger, alleged to have thrown a bottle at the raiders, was arrested, and another man, known as "Tony," was apprehended on a charge of possessing liquor. They were released under bonds.

## DRIVER STRONG AFTER 70 HOURS

With 70 hours past, late last night, Happy Waddle was still going strong, chained to a wheel of his automobile in an effort to break the world's record of 241 hours, non-stop safety and endurance drive. The feat is for the benefit of Father Cox's relief fund.

The trip has taken the car through Homestead, Duquesne, Braddock, East Liberty, North Side, Elizabeth, McKeesport, South Side, Dormont, Mt. Lebanon, West End, Brentwood, Mt. Washington, Mt. Oliver, Carrick, Knoxville and Castle Shannon.



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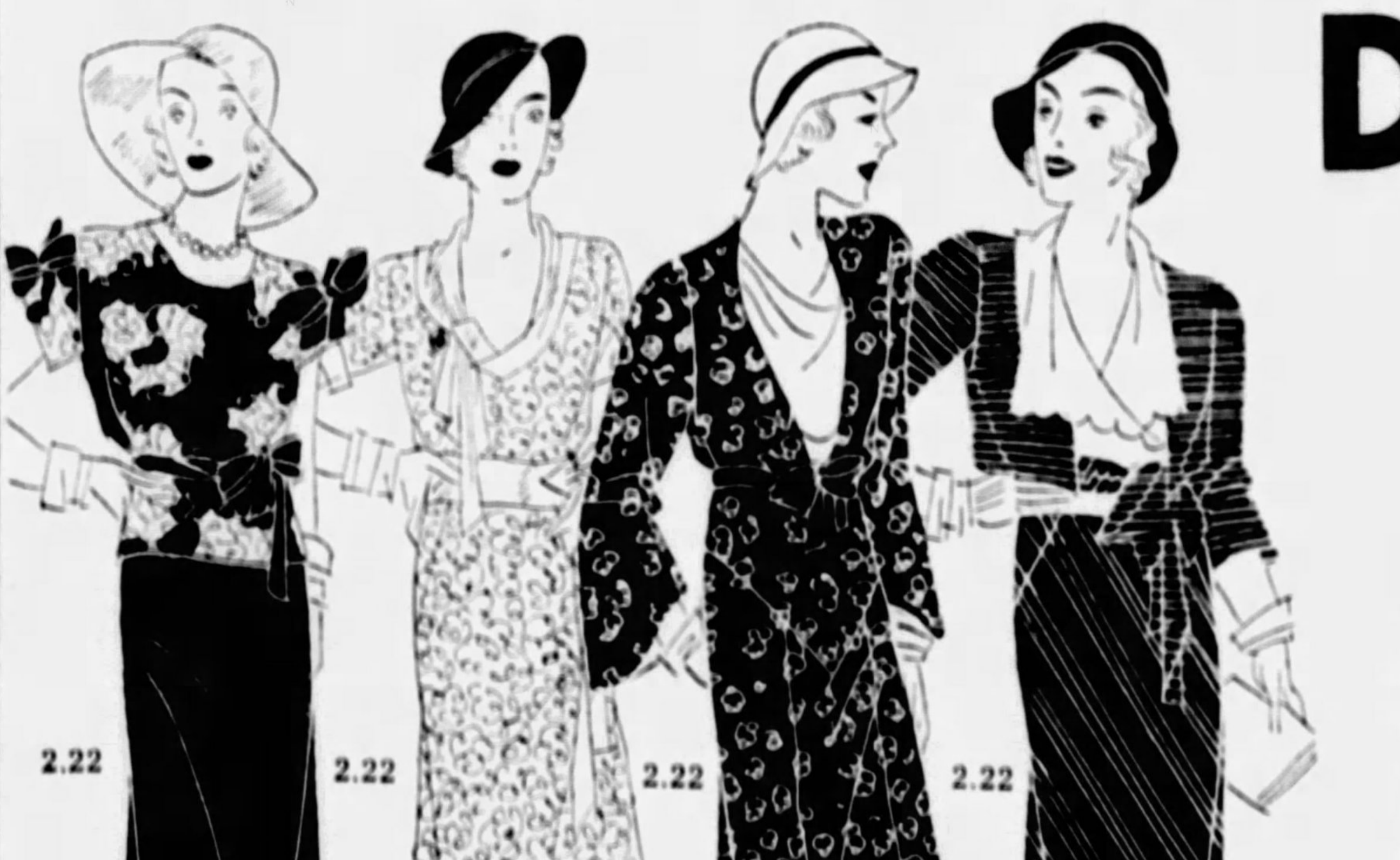
MORE OF THOSE 3.95 TO $5
DRESSES
2.22



*Pastels and Prints!*
*Washable Silk Crepes!*
*Washable Printed Rayons!*

A truly sensational offering! Stunning new summery prints. Flattering soft pastels. Really marvelous values as far as materials and tailoring are concerned. Complete choice of every type for Summer. Choose your entire wardrobe from this group.

*Sizes 14 to 52*

DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . LOWER LEVEL

**Woven Stripe Window Awnings**

$1

Complete with fixtures, ready to hang. Green, blue, or tan stripe. In 30, 36, 42 and 48-inch widths.

**Woven Stripe Drop Awnings**

Complete with fixtures, ready to hang. Green, blue or tan stripe, 7 ft. 6 in. drop.

5 Ft. . . 1.24
6 Ft. . . 1.47
7 Ft. . . 1.74
8 Ft. . . 1.94

**Painted Stripe Porch Awnings**

Extension type, in green and orange or two-tone green stripe.

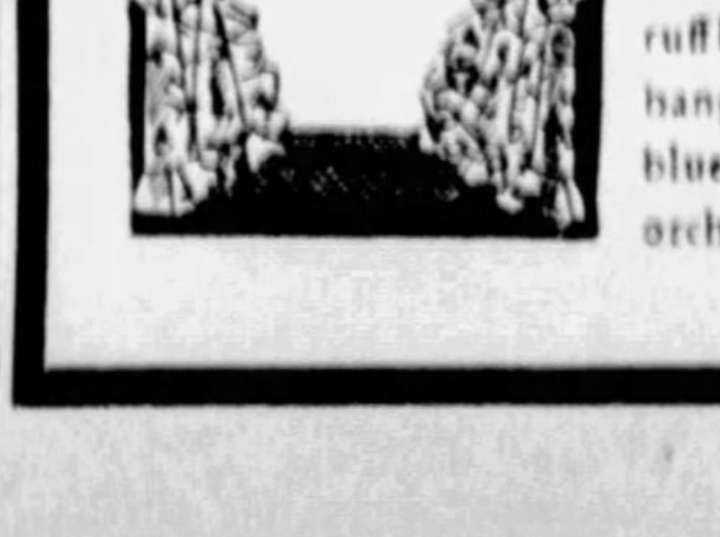
6 Ft., 4.95
9 Ft., 6.50
10 Ft., 6.95
11 Ft., 7.50
12 Ft., 7.95

**Painted Stripe Window Awnings**

1.39

Complete with fixtures, ready to hang. Green and orange or two-tone green stripe. In 30, 36, 42 and 48-inch widths.

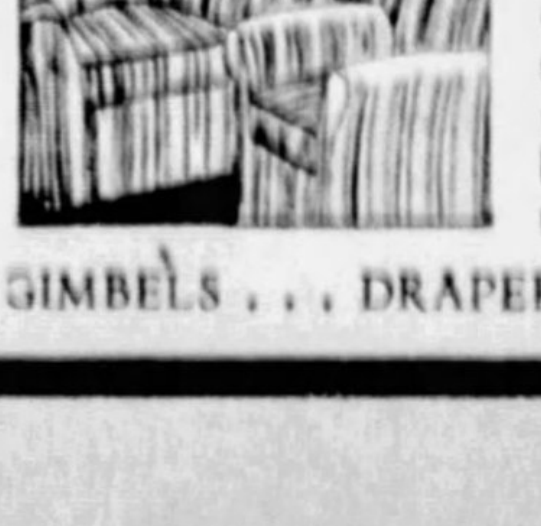
**Regular 59c Grade Priscilla Curtains**



39c

Colored printed voiles with wide ruffles. Ready to hang. In green, blue, rose, gold, orchid.

**8-Pc. Living Room Slip Cover Sets**



3.47 Set

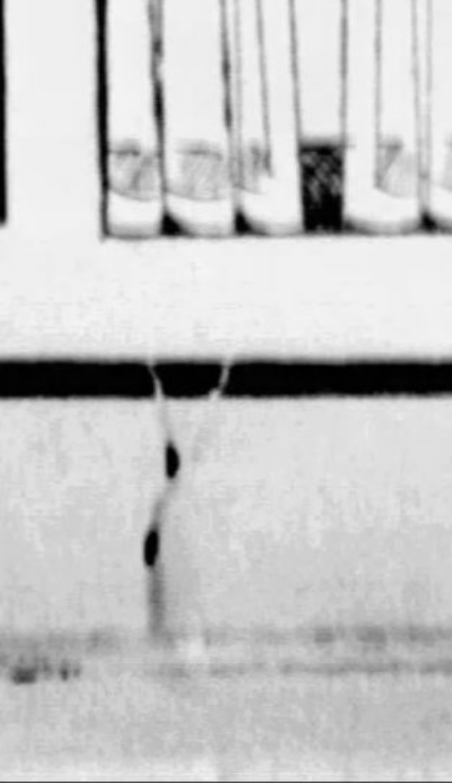
Smart covers for sofa, two large chairs and five separate cushions. In striped linweave material.

**Regular 19c Grade Gay Cretonnes**

10c Yd.

Delightful patterns for slip covers, drapes, cushions bedspreads. Light or dark colorings.

**Regular $1 Grade Marquisette Curtains**



67c Pr.

Plain and dotted marquisette tailored curtains. Each side 34 inches wide and 2 1-6 yds. long. Cream or ecru.

GIMBELS . . . DRAPERIES, CURTAINS AND AWNINGS . . . LOWER LEVEL

Complete Glasses
7.95
*Our Regular Price 12.50*

Choice of three exquisitely engraved white gold-filled frames, complete with laboratory spherical lenses. Thorough examination by our Registered Optometrists without charge.

BALCONY

GIMBELS
SIXTH AT SMITHFIELD

Wall Paper and Hanging
6.95
COMPLETE

Many new, lovely designs for almost every type of room. Lot includes 10 rolls sidewall paper, 6 ceiling, 20 yards border, enough to paper average 12x15x8-ft. room.

Sunfast Papers and Hanging
9.95

Bedroom papers regularly 50c roll. Sufficient for 12x15x8-ft. room. 10 bolts sidewall, 6 ceiling, 20 yards border.

Wall Paper and Hanging
12.95

All sun-tested papers regularly 75c. Plastics, 2-tones, blends and soft-toned plaids. 30 inches wide. For 12x15x8-ft. room.

WALL PAPER . . . EIGHTH FLOOR

GIMBELS
SIXTH AVE. AT SMITHFIELD ST. TEL. SHOPPING GR. 8400

# STUDY OF U. S. 5 BILLION LOAN URGED BY ERK

### Resolution Calls for Joint Committee to Consider Business Restoration.

WASHINGTON, May [illegible] Consideration [illegible] $5,000,000,000 Federal [illegible] ment [illegible] was [illegible] of the problems to be [illegible] a joint committee on [illegible] and Business Restoration [illegible] posed [illegible] Congressman [illegible] mund F. Erk, of Pittsburgh, in a concurrent resolution [illegible] duced in the House.

The [illegible] ferred [illegible] proposed [illegible] bers. It would be [illegible] members from important [illegible] ing committees of the [illegible] House. The President [illegible] Senate [illegible] while [illegible] the Speaker of the House [illegible] senting [illegible]

**TO AID BUSINESS**

The committee [illegible] attention [illegible] vising [illegible] business [illegible] the [illegible] employes [illegible] increasing [illegible] ment of [illegible]

Erk [illegible] the resolution:

"There should be consideration of the proposal for a $5,000,000,000 bond issue to provide for the initiation of a great program of public works. Thus would be created employment for many men on many projects which would likewise call for the production of materials and stimulate business. It would give work to more than 2,000,000 persons now unemployed, and the cost of the service charges on the bond issue would be notably less than the expense of caring for those persons by charity. Such a plan undertakes affirmatively to put men and materials now idle to work and would provide the necessary productive self-liquidating construction."

**FUNDS FOR RELIEF**

Amendment to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation act which would allow states and municipalities to borrow for relief needs also was suggested.

Other plans for consideration included the legalization of beer as a source of revenue, legislation to protect independent merchants through resale prices, insurance and protection of bank deposits, and widespread adoption of the five-day week to give work to millions now unemployed.

The latter plan included universal reduction of working hours to 35 or 40 a week.

# AUTO DEALERS BACK JOB LOAN

Urgent need for federal unemployment aid was recognized yesterday by the Pittsburgh Automobile Dealers' Association which joined with the hundreds of local and national business organizations in petitioning Congress to pass the $5,000,000,000 prosperity bond issue.

The resolution was adopted by unanimous vote at the organization's regular meeting. Copies of the resolution now being sent to Pennsylvania's senators and members of the House by Secretary-Manager W. N. Owings, cite the association membership represents practically all merchants of Allegheny County engaged in the automobile industry and allied lines.

Pointing out that more than 190,000 wage earners were unemployed in the county and more than 1,000,000 without work in the state, the resolution declares:

**"The need to halt unemployment and create payrolls for the millions of idle is obviously everyone's problem."**

The voice of 3,500 students at Duquesne University was joined in the national appeals for action by Donald Murray, president of the Student Senate. Dispatches being forwarded to senators and congressmen cite:

**"As president of the Duquesne University Student Senate, a body representing 3,500 students, may I urge upon you the necessity for action on the $5,000,000,000 program of public works improvements."**

# Today

(Continued from Page One.)

breakup of the British Empire, although wise, patient Britain may prevent any serious break.

It would change the dominions from membership in a gigantic powerful family to scattered feebleness.

Australia, for instance, separated from the empire, might soon become Asiatic, for 60,000,000 Japanese are within striking distance of a handful of white Australians.

WASHINGTON investigation shows that at least 100 members of the House of Representatives have members of their families on the public payroll—as secretaries, or otherwise—wives, daughters, nieces, some sons. There can be no reasonable objection to this, if the Congressmen's relatives actually work for what they get.

It appears, however, that a considerable number draw what might be called "complimentary salaries," doing no work.

In this era of "violent economy" that might be changed.

(Copyright, 1932, King Features Synd., Inc.)

## RIDING IN THE CIRCUS!

TRY THIS!—Miss Dorothy Dean, star equestrienne, doing one of her many feats of trick riding. She's with the Sells-Floto Circus, will ride for three days in Pittsburgh, Monday on the North Side, two more in the East End district.

# CIRCUS ARRIVES HERE MONDAY

Youngsters of Pittsburgh and their parents are making plans and preparations to turn out in great numbers tomorrow for the arrival of the Sells Floto circus. The show will give exhibitions at 2 and 8 o'clock tomorrow at Exposition Park, North Side, and Tuesday and Wednesday at Fifth and Penn avenues, East Liberty. It is the first big white top of the year and much interest has been aroused.

Arrangements have been perfected with officials of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad to spot the lengthy flat, stock and sleeping cars at the Baltimore and Ohio depot, North Side. The first section will arrive at approximately 5 a. m. and within an hour the highly colored cages and baggage wagons will start rolling toward the "lot."

Personnel, as well as performance, has been completely changed since Sells Floto was last here, and the management announces an entirely new program. The city ticket office will be located at Gimbel Bros. store from 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Prices will be exactly the same as charged at the regular ticket wagons on the grounds.

## *Man Once Kidnaped Found Shot in Hotel*

CINCINNATI, May 21.—(AP.)—Nathan Shapiro, Cincinnati sportsman, who won freedom from kidnapers three years ago by paying $6,000 ransom, was found in a serious condition with two bullet wounds, last night, in a hotel. Police said they believed Shapiro tried to commit suicide because of financial reverses.

While he was a prisoner of the kidnapers they tortured him with a burning candle at his feet.

## *Ten in Vote Case Face Trial Tuesday*

Echoes of the bitter fight for constable in the First Ward at the last September primary, will be heard in Criminal Court Tuesday when 10 defendants, including two women, are listed for trial for various election law violations, all in the First District of the ward.

Laurence Walsh, 805 Bluff street, son of Police Supt. Peter P. Walsh, and brother of Paul Walsh, who defeated Jack Schneider for the constable seat, is charged with having rendered illegal service to his father, the police head, and also with assuming the duties of the board.

## Period of Rain To Be Followed By Fair Weather

WASHINGTON, May 21.—(AP.)—Weather outlook for week beginning Monday:

Ohio valley and Tennessee—A period of showers beginning about Tuesday in Ohio Valley and probably Monday in Tennessee, followed by generally fair latter part of week. Cool Monday in Ohio Valley, rising temperature Tuesday and Wednesday and cooler Thursday and Thursday night.

North and Middle Atlantic states—Generally fair and cool Monday and probably Tuesday, showers and warmer middle of week and generally fair and cooler at end.

For the region of the Great Lakes—Generally fair Monday, followed by showers by middle of week and also at close; temperatures mostly near normal, but rather cool Monday.

# ANTI-DRY BOLT SEEN BY CHURCH

Millions of Republicans and Democrats will break party ranks to join the Liberal Party unless one of them nominates a prohibition repeal candidate on a repeal platform, declared Samuel Harden Church, president of the Carnegie Institute and Liberal Party candidate for President, in a radio address over Station WJAS last night.

Attacking the prohibitionists for having "brought indescribable woe upon our country," Col. Church declared:

**"So long as ministers go into politics, just so long must we treat them as politicians, and not as ministers of the Gospel."**

Col. Church revealed that Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University and lifelong Republican, had intimated to him recently his intention of adopting the Liberal party's principles and joining its ranks, unless the Republican party adopts the principles set forth in a book recently published by Col. Church under the title, "The Liberal Party in America."

## *Presser Overcome By Fumes in Shop*

Overcome by gas while pressing clothing, Samuel Needleman, 17, of 1405 Fifth avenue, employed in a tailor shop at 207 Smithfield street, was removed to Allegheny General Hospital yesterday. After being treated he was able to return to work.

## OBITUARY

### John Robert Hogg.

Funeral services for John Robert Hogg, 47, will be held at his home, 835 Greenfield avenue, tomorrow afternoon. He leaves his wife; three daughters, Miss Elizabeth Jane, Miss Charlotte May and Miss Zelda Shirley; two sons, Russell and LeRoy Albert Hogg; his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Hogg, of Alliance, O.; three brothers, Charles LeRoy, of Pittsburgh; William Edward, of Alliance, and Frank Edwin, of Homestead, and four sisters, Mrs. Maggie Pherson, Mrs. Emily Datz, Mrs. Nellie Airey, of Alliance, and Mrs. Jennie Irwin, of Lima, O.

### James C. Lewis.

Funeral services for James C. Lewis, 87, will be held in the home of his son, James A. Lewis, of 908 Dickey street, Tarentum, tomorrow afternoon. He leaves his wife; three sons, Oliver D., James A., of Tarentum, and Lewis W., of Los Angeles; a daughter, Mrs. Anna L. Franks, of Washington; a brother, Dr. C. L. Lewis, and four sisters, Mrs. Albert Hicks, Mrs. Mary L. Mitchell, Mrs. Emma L. Dinsmore and Mrs. Olivia L. Keefer, all of Pittsburgh.

### Hoegel Funeral.

Funeral services for William Hoegel, life-long resident of Pittsburgh, who died Friday, will be held tomorrow afternoon at his home, 1524 Warren street. He leaves his wife; three sons, Walter, Charles and William F.; a brother, George, and three sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Fritz and Mrs. Emma Wahl, of Pittsburgh, and Miss Marie Hoegel, of West Hollywood, Cal.

### Fitzgerald Funeral.

Funeral services for Mrs. Fannie Kettlewell Fitzgerald, 76, mother of Thomas Fitzgerald, vice president of the Pittsburgh Railways Company and widow of Thomas Fitzgerald, Sr., former executive of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, will be held in Baltimore, tomorrow morning.

Mrs. Fitzgerald died Friday night in Washington, Pa., after a long illness.

# STATE LEADERS STUDY HOW TO CUT EXPENSES

### Relief to Be Chief Business If Extra Term Is Called; Scan Sales, Income Taxes.

(Continued from Page One.)

cial session of the Legislature, but no definite conclusions on this score have been reached.

**RELIEF BIG PROBLEM**

It is agreed that if a session was called the problem of general relief, preferably in the form of appropriations to be expended for work, would be of even greater importance than the effort to avert curtailment of expenditures now imperative.

The suggestion for a session has been discussed among these conferees and with members of the Legislature. Rural members are not enthusiastic about a session. All are concerned about the source of revenue which will be required for any additional appropriations, and are fearful at this time of making new levies.

However, it is known that discussion has revolved about a state income tax or a state sales tax. In some quarters the latter is being favored, the argument against the income tax being that it would require a constitutional amendment and that collections could not become available until 1935 against income earned in 1934.

**UP TO PEOPLE'S VOTE**

Two sessions of the Legislature must give approval to a constitutional amendment, which then must be ratified by vote of the people. That could not occur until November of 1933.

Proponents of a sales tax point out that revenue from this source could be made immediately available.

Some income tax advocates would have all of its proceeds devoted to school purposes. That would free from general fund collections state revenue now administered for schools under the provisions of the Edmonds act. This, it is claimed, would make less objectionable the intention of the Legislature in its next session to drastically revise the Edmonds act and decrease the amount of state aid for education.

State Treasurer Martin, in Pittsburgh yesterday, explained that the conferees were confronted with a huge task. There is no option but to cut, so long as revenues remain as they are. The Talbot relief bill has become a first lien of $10,000,000 on all state revenue, a drain which was not foreseen by the last Legislature when it made its appropriations. In addition to this, there is looming a deficit of at least $5,000,000 in general fund taxes.

**BUILDING PLAN DROPPED**

This total slice of $15,000,000 is not related to the clash between motor license and gasoline tax receipts for the biennium, and the estimates made during the legislative session of 1931.

The deficit is forecast to be as high as $20,000,000, which means a severe curtailment in the road building program, with a resulting loss of employment.

A $6,000,000 state building program for the next fiscal year has gone by the boards.

Martin said:

**"Whatever the conferees may be forced to do, it should be understood that they are exerting every effort to avert any new taxes. As to a special session, I am willing to co-operate in any manner with Gov. Pinchot or any one else if a way can be found to make the product of such a session meet the emergency.**

**"In so far as I can, I will pledge the Republican state organization (of which Martin is chairman) to a workable program of legislation.**

**"No question of political advantage should enter into the situation, and, so far as I am concerned, will not."**

## *Family Aid Workers To Report Thursday*

Complete reports on the Family-Help-Family campaign will be made at a luncheon of 1,600 workers at 12:15 p. m. Thursday in the Italian room of the William Penn Hotel. Since the last report 162 families have been added to the list of those cared for, bringing the total to 5,683.

The committee for Thursday's luncheon includes Eugene L. Connelly, chairman; Mrs. F. C. Irish, Taylor Allderdice, W. B. Rodgers, Thomas Fitzgerald, Leo G. Griffith, Roy A. MacGregor, Senator Frank J. Harris and David M. Craig.

## *Disabled Veterans' Ex-Chief Honored*

Jack S. Carroll, former commander of Greater Pittsburgh Chapter No. 8, Disabled American Veterans, has been presented a gold medal for services in behalf of the organization, it was announced yesterday.

## Marriage Licenses

| | |
|---|---|
| William G. Humes | Aspinwall |
| Grace R. Hutchinson | Aspinwall |
| John Tommarello | New York, N. Y. |
| Angelina Zangrilli | Pittsburgh |
| William Billingham | Pittsburgh |
| Loretta Brierton | Pittsburgh |
| Louis Peresenyi | East Pittsburgh |
| Jean Gallaway | Bentleyville |
| William H. Mannka | Pittsburgh |
| Hazel Emigh | Pittsburgh |
| Emiel Howell | Pittsburgh |
| Lela M. Jones | Pittsburgh |
| Michael J. Vucci | Pittsburgh |
| Clara M. Arture | Sharpsburg |
| Carl I. Julin | Duquesne |
| Hulda E. Johnson | Pittsburgh |
| Charles E. Morten | Pittsburgh |
| Lillie M. Lee | Sewickley |
| Cornelius A. Loughran | Dormont |
| Anna E. Novak | Pittsburgh |
| Frank J. Hensel | Pittsburgh |
| Ellen A. McCaffrey | Pittsburgh |
| William R. Jackson | Pittsburgh |
| Lucille S. Scribner | Pittsburgh |

## SCHOOLGIRLS' PLAYDAY

MT. LEBANON—Miss Catherine O'Neil, Bridgeville High School girl, high jumping as girls from 15 Allegheny County high school took part in the Mt. Lebanon High School girls' playday yesterday. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

## *Georgian Bay Boat Runs Hard Aground*

OWEN SOUND, Ont., May 21.—(AP.)—The steamer Manitoba, of the Canadian Pacific Railroad, ran hard aground in Georgian Bay, about five miles west of Cape Croker on the Bruce Peninsula, early today. She was reported in no danger.

The tug Harrison and the lighter Michigan, en route to Fitzwilliam Island, changed their course to go to the assistance of the Manitoba.

## *Dry Violator Gets Two Terms in Jail*

Stephen Popp yesterday in Federal Court was sentenced to serve two three-month jail terms for violating the prohibition law. The terms are to run concurrently.

Popp, a prior offender under the dry law, was convicted Friday of maintaining a common nuisance and possessing liquor at 4922 Second avenue. He pleaded guilty to another indictment charging him with possession of liquor at 4924 Second avenue.

## *Knights Open State Meeting Tomorrow*

HARRISBURG, May 21.—(AP.)—Knights Templar of Pennsylvania open their seventy-ninth annual convention here tomorrow when a reception, tea and special church service will start the four-day program.

The convention preliminaries will be inaugurated with a reception tomorrow afternoon to Perry W. Weidner, Los Angeles, grand master of the Grand Encampment of Knights Templar in the United States.

(Advertisement)

DOCTOR ENDS STOMACH PAIN

"Am having wonderful success with your ACIDINE in a number of stomach and liver cases," says Dr. L. T. Euman, New Lexington, Ohio. "One man 63 years old had a peculiar pain in region of the liver and was all in. Treated him with ACIDINE; in a few days he was well."

End gas, sourness, heartburn, dizziness, sleeplessness, headache resulting from acidity. Maker guarantees ACIDINE ends your stomach trouble or money back. All druggists have ACIDINE.

Special! Everything You Need To PAPER a ROOM Complete!

Monday and Tuesday

$7.50 Value!

$5.00

ALL WALL PAPERS AND TOOLS INCLUDED.

Do your own wall papering. It's unbelievably easy. In this combination we give you enough paper to cover a room as big as 12x15x9 ft. high, and all the tools you need included. A marvelous saving.

Paper for any room includes varnished tiles, embossed papers, tapestry effects, rough plasters, etc.

The Group Includes:
Choice of any 19c wall paper in the store.
12 rolls of side wall.
20 yards border.
8 rolls 10c ceiling.
2 lbs. paste, a wall paper smoothing brush.
One base trimmer.
One paste brush.
One seam roller.

INDEPENDENT WALL PAPER CO.

—DOWNTOWN— 634 SMITHFIELD ST. —DOWNTOWN—
Also Corner Ninth and Liberty
EAST LIBERTY—5935 Penn Avenue
NORTH SIDE—106-108 E. Ohio Street
SOUTH SIDE—1713 Carson Street
HOMESTEAD—225 E. 8th Avenue
NEW KENSINGTON—421 Ninth St.
BRADDOCK—717 Braddock Ave.
McKEESPORT—510-512 Walnut Street; 542 Fifth Avenue

Tune in KDKA 3:00 Afternoons—10 A. M. Saturdays

TRADE
Your Old Refrigerator, Radio or Musical Instrument

$30,000 Stock to Go Monday at Less Than Cost

PIANOS—ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS
RADIOS—BAND INSTRUMENTS

NO DOWN PAYMENT

Entire inventory to be disposed of at less than cost price. This is probably your finest opportunity to purchase standard nationally advertised merchandise at less than auction prices. Prices or terms are no object. All barriers removed. Cash is not necessary—we urge you to take advantage of our charge account offer. Special terms arranged for out-of-town purchasers within Allegheny County.

Doors Open 8:30 A. M. Until 10 P. M.

PIANOS

Some are new, some are used, others are demonstrators but every piano is 100% guaranteed and the price includes delivery to your home.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| $295.00 | Caldwell | $149.00 |
| $175.00 | Krakauer | $ 29.00 |
| $165.00 | F. O. Evans | $ 33.00 |
| $ 95.00 | Everett | $ 27.00 |

7 New $650-1932 Baby Grands $249

GRANDS

| Was | | Now |
|---|---|---|
| $1650.00 | Knabe | $187.00 |
| $ 650.00 | Mehlin and Sons | $249.00 |
| $ 345.00 | Farny | $219.00 |
| $1150.00 | Wurlitzer | $485.00 |
| $ 575.00 | Strad | $225.00 |
| $ 650.00 | Melville Clark | $350.00 |

12 PLAYER PIANOS $49

RADIOS

Brand new 1932 models and floor samples and demonstrators. Each set 100% guaranteed and price includes delivery to your home.

| Was | | Now |
|---|---|---|
| $69.50 | R. C. A.-Victor | $42.00 |
| $60.00 | Philco-Clock | $32.00 |

$89.50 New 1932 Model MAJESTIC $44

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| $169.00 | Majestic | $23.00 |
| $ 99.00 | Buckingham | $19.50 |
| $ 69.00 | Victory | $27.00 |

$89.75 New 1932 Model PHILCO $41

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| $159.00 | Brunswick | $37.00 |
| $149.00 | Philco | $69.00 |
| $298.00 | R. C. A. Victor Comb | $69.00 |
| $475.00 | R. C. A. Victor Comb | $52.00 |

$104.75 New 1932 Model STEWART-WARNER $56

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

These refrigerators in all steel snow white cabinets with chromium plated and automatic hardware, etxra heavy wire shelving and all sizes ranging from 4 cu. ft. to 7 cu. ft., equipped with 1-5 H. P. Delco and Westinghouse motors and cold control is automatic.

| Was | | Now |
|---|---|---|
| $189.00 | Kingkold | $76.00 |
| $169.00 | Electrakold<br>5 Cu. Ft. Capacity | $79.00 |
| $139.00 | Wintercold<br>4½ Cu. Ft. Capacity | $69.50 |
| $189.00 | Jewett<br>6 Cu. Ft. Capacity | $99.00 |
| $229.00 | LaSalle<br>7 Cu. Ft. Capacity | $98.00 |
| $198.00 | Used Mohawk | $145.00 |

Used Ice Boxes, $2.00

EVERY REFRIGERATOR 100% GUARANTEED

BAND INSTRUMENTS

Guitars, Banjos, Wind Instruments and everything musical offered at the lowest price in America.

| Was | | Now |
|---|---|---|
| $ 75.00 | Natl. Steel Guitar | $25.00 |
| $100.00 | Indiana French Horn | $49.00 |
| $200.00 | Kohlert Bassoon | $97.00 |
| $ 15.00 | Hawaiian Guitars | $ 4.95 |
| $ 2.50 | Birch Ukuleles | 97c |
| $ 25.00 | Tenor Banjos | $ 8.75 |
| $ 25.00 | Student Violins | $ 4.95 |
| $ 50.00 | Recording Guitar | $24.50 |
| $150.00 | Buescher Saxophone | $29.00 |

$175 Piano Accordion $49.50

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| $150.00 | Martin Eb Alto Sax | $59.00 |
| $225.00 | 120 Bass Accordion | $135.00 |

Free Lessons
Rent Any Musical Instrument.

100 OTHER BARGAINS WE CANNOT LIST IN THIS AD

WURLITZER
719 Liberty Ave.

# QUARTERLY TAX PLAN BLAMED IN CITY CRISIS

### Kerr and Herron Believe Plight Over-Estimated; Protest Meet Thursday.

A decrease of $2,266,622 in city revenues in the first four and one-half months of this year, compared with the same period last year, has been caused to some extent by the increase in the practice of paying taxes quarterly instead of all at once, according to Controller James P. Kerr.

A meeting of the leaders of more than a dozen civic and business organizations has been called for Thursday afternoon at the Chamber of Commerce to discuss the large decrease in the incoming funds of the city.

**KERR STARTS SURVEY**

Controller Kerr has said that some of Pittsburgh's largest concerns have elected to pay taxes quarterly. To determine exactly the extent of the increase in the use of quarterly payments, he is having a survey made. Regarding the seriousness of the situation as regards city revenue, Kerr said:

**"I think it is being over-estimated."**

President of Council John S. Herron also said he did not believe the situation is as serious as some persons think. He said:

**"Some of Pittsburgh's largest concerns have elected to pay taxes quarterly instead of in January and that is undoubtedly the cause of some of the decline in collections."**

**URGE PAYROLL CUTS**

Members of groups who have called the emergency meeting at the Chamber of Commerce have declared that the city is the one form of government in Allegheny County which has not taken serious steps to curb its expenditures. Cuts in the payroll from top to bottom are suggested as the only way for the city to escape serious financial embarrassment later in the year.

The city entered the year with a deficit of $900,000. Unless tax payments pick up, it is predicted a deficit of $4,000,000 will exist before the end of the year.

# MAIL ROBBERS GET 2 YEARS

Two-year penitentiary terms were meted out to two men in Federal Court who pleaded guilty to participation in the robbery of a mail pouch containing $12,500. A third man, under indictment, is being sought as a fugitive.

Albert W. Douglas, Pennsylvania Railroad baggagemaster of Edgewood, and Samuel Cohen, alias Chicago Slim, of Washington street, were the two sentenced. Douglas, making his plea, told how Herbert Hollander, a neighbor, had robbed a mail pouch of $9,665 in 1928 on information unwittingly supplied by the railroader. Using this as a threat, Douglas said, Hollander forced him to give information concerning a shipment last January 26 from an Export (Pa.) bank.

In the split-up of the loot, Douglas said, Cohen received $2,500 and Hollander vanished with the other $10,000. Cohen, in whose Washington street room the plot was hatched, admitted his part in the robbery.

## *Parade of Shriners To Honor Potentate*

The uniformed units of Syria Temple will parade through the downtown Tuesday afternoon in honor of the imperial potentate, Thomas J. Houston, who will arrive here tomorrow.

Led by a squad of motorcycle police the procession will move from in front of the Grant street entrance of the William Penn Hotel. At 1:15 to Fifth avenue, to Liberty avenue, to Sixth avenue, to Grant street where it will disband.

**Half Soles and Heels**
*MONDAY Only!*
**69c**

*Men's—Women's Children's*

Old shoes made like new at this special one-day price! All work guaranteed. Rubber heels or leather lifts and rubber or leather soles.

**Shoes and Purses Dyed Any Color**

**Full Soles and Heels, 1.50**
**New Heels, 75c**

UPPER LEVEL

**GIMBELS Downstairs Store**

## *Receivers Asked For Fox Theaters*

NEW YORK, May 21.—(AP)—Appointment of a receiver for Fox Theaters Corporation is asked in a stockholder's action brought by Jacob Rubenstein, it was disclosed in Supreme Court today, when officers and directors of the company filed a motion to vacate notice for an examination before trial.

Rubenstein charged that there was a conspiracy among the defendants, who include officers and directors of the corporation, to mulct Fox Theaters Corporation of its assets, and that as a result the company has lost prestige.

The defendants denied all charges of wrongdoing.

## *211 Pleas Bring U. S. Dockets Up to Date*

During the one week of criminal prosecutions in the Federal District Court which ended yesterday, and the two special plea days, May 7 and May 14, 211 defendants in 167 cases entered pleas of guilty. There were 27 trials which resulted in convictions in 18 cases; acquittals in five and four directed verdicts in favor of defendants.

The penitentiary, jail and reformatory sentences aggregated 24 years, 10 months and three days. Fines totaled $17,102 and probation terms totaled 124 years. United States Attorney Louis E. Graham said that the disposition of the many cases left the criminal dockets practically current.

## Three-Eyed Fossil Of 200,000,000 Years Ago Shown

CHICAGO, May 21.—(INS)—A reconstructed fossil decynodon, a seven-foot reptile which is believed to have inhabited the earth 200,000,000 years ago, was mounted today at the University of Chicago.

The dicynodon had a third eye placed above and between the other two, proving, according to Prof. A. S. Romer, the continuity of life's family. The fossil was found on the Karro Desert in South Africa.

## *Volunteers to Give Show for Children*

A free entertainment, featuring an exhibition of magic, minstrels and comedy, will be given for children of the North Side in the basement of the Volunteers of America Church, Sandusky and East Diamond streets, Friday evening. The entertainment was arranged by Col. and Mrs. Frank H. Wise, regional commanders of the Volunteers.

H. E. Johnston

Harry E. Johnston, widely-known Pittsburgh magician, will be a feature of the program.

## *Baker Post to Hold Memorial Services*

Memorial services will be held next Sunday afternoon in St. Martin's Cemetery by Baker Post No. 86, Veterans of Foreign Wars. The Rev. Francis J. Ledwig, retired chaplain of the United States Navy and past state chaplain and historian of the American Legion, will be the speaker. Father Ledwig served on various ships and with the Marines during the World War and came to Pittsburgh a year ago from a parish in San Antonio, Tex. The Rev. Ira Freeman, chaplain of the Field Artillery, 99th Division, will give the invocation, and a choir, under the direction of Lieut. T. Kirk Heselbarth, will sing.

## *Smith College Gem Robberies Probed*

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., May 21.—(AP)—Chief of Police Bartholomew Breshnahan is investigating the reported theft of jewelry valued at $1,000 from Smith College girls who room off the campus. Names are withheld. The jewelry missing includes a platinum wrist watch with diamonds valued at $500; a ring with diamonds and sapphires, $300, and jade earrings, $200.

**WHY PAY MORE**
**for PERMANENT WAVES**

Reg. $4 **SUPER CURL $1.45**
All are beautiful, lasting waves with ringlet ends that require no finger waving.

Reg. $5 **FLORETTE WAVE $2.45**
Reg. $10 **CROQUIGNOLE $5.50**
(Wound from the ends up) This week only. Only Licensed Operators—Not a School

219 Fifth Ave. **FLORENTINE** Ritz Theatre Bldg.
OPEN EVENINGS
ATLANTIC 5156
Finger Wave, Marcel 25c

# GIMBELS ANNIVERSARY SALE

## 2400 Pairs Popular Fine Mesh Silk Hose

**84c**

Here's the mesh most women want. Full Fashioned, not cut and sewn. Of pin-head fineness—all silk from toe to expensive picot top. In the loveliest new beige, gray and suntan shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½. They'll sell like wildfire. Hurry for yours!

HOSIERY
STREET FLOOR

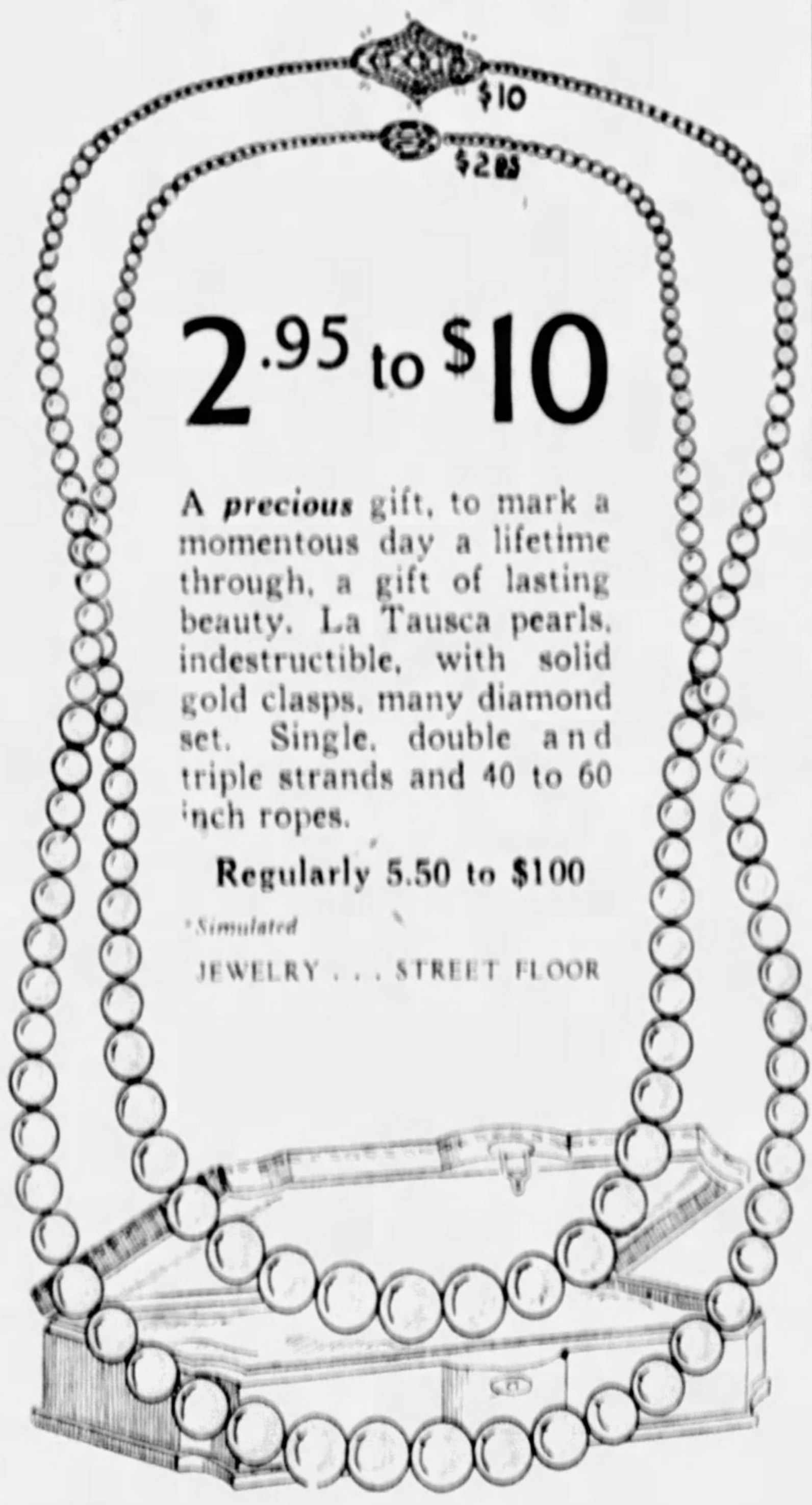
## Stock Up for Summer 6-Button Slip-Ons

**79c**

Beautiful washable fabrics in white and eggshell shades — the ones that everyone wants. Remember how hard they were to get last Summer? Better stock up now while the getting's good. Sizes 5½ to 7½.

GLOVES
STREET FLOOR

*The Graduation Gift Supreme*
## PEARLS*



**2.95 to $10**

A *precious* gift, to mark a momentous day a lifetime through, a gift of lasting beauty. La Tausca pearls, indestructible, with solid gold clasps, many diamond set. Single, double and triple strands and 40 to 60 inch ropes.

**Regularly 5.50 to $100**

*Simulated

JEWELRY . . . STREET FLOOR

**Sells-Floto Circus Tickets**

On Sale Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

*Personal Service Bureau, Balcony*

**Summer Means Cottons**

**5.95**

Start out in this refreshing fish net. The amusing cape comes off if you decide to play tennis. You may have it in White or your favorite pastels. Also Piques, novelty Cottons, printed Hanky Linens.

*Sizes 14 to 20*

TALLY HO SHOP,
THIRD FLOOR

Thwart Summer's Stifling Heat in
## Silk Coats and Dresses

**9.80**

Make up your mind right now to enjoy Summer, 1932. That's possible only if you dress comfortably and smartly. Here are clothes that answer all your Summer problems, at Gimbels tempting Anniversary prices.

**Silk Crepe Coats**

Featuring sleeve interest. Tailored types for town wear. Dressy styles for luncheons, for the theater. Navy and black. Sizes for Misses and Women.

**Washable Silk Dresses**

Tailored frocks—many with extra jackets. Printed crepes for town wear. Sheers and Chiffons for afternoon and Club Dances. White, Pastels and Prints. Sizes for Misses, Women and Larger Women.

COATS AND DRESSES
THIRD FLOOR

**Get Your Panama* Before the Holiday**

**2.69**

Be ready for the gala celebration. Look your "Holiday Best" in one of these flattering new brims. Broad or narrow, as you wish. Of course, they're WHITE! Grosgrain ribbon trims—many in color accents. All headsizes.

*Fine Toyo Straws

GIMBELS . . . MILLINERY . . . SECOND FLOOR

**8.50 Fashonias* White for Summer**

**6.45**

*Sandals*—light, airy for all-Summer wear. *Straps* and *Pumps* with novel cut-out designs. And *Spectator Sports Oxfords* with contrasting trims. Kid, Buckskin and novelty fabrics. Sizes 3½ to 8; AAA to C.

*Trademark Reg.

GIMBELS . . . SHOES . . . SECOND FLOOR

# Amelia Earhart Lands Safely in Ireland to Share Honors With Lindy

## AVIATRIX FIRST TO TWICE SPAN SEA BY PLANE

### Only Woman to Perform Feat, Second of All Fliers To Make Solo Crossing

Continued from Page One

flames from the exhaust and became very uneasy. But it would have taken four hours to get back and I thought it safer to go ahead.

"My next trouble was a leak in the gasoline tank and all the time I was worried whether the fuel would last out the trip.

"To add to my troubles I encountered heavy weather and the storm curtailed my speed.

**FOLLOWS RAILROAD**

"I saw land at about the middle of Ireland—probably it was Galway—and then flew north. I next saw a railroad line and followed that to Londonderry and I finally landed in the field.

"All I had to eat on the trip was some tomato juice. The only clothes I have with me are the flying suit on my back and the only money I have is $20 that was handed to me as I was leaving. I haven't even a check to sign.

"I haven't slept since Friday morning, but I don't feel the least bit fatigued."

Mrs. Putnam revealed that she almost met disaster when she landed.

Her plane came to rest within a few yards of the farmer's cottage and she, very tired and half blinded by the continuous strain on her eyes, did not see the house until the ship stopped. She said:

"It would have been exasperating to crash into the cottage after safely landing, but my luck held out."

**FARM HORSES BOLT**

As her plane started its sudden swoop earthward the racket of its motor startled a plowman and his horses in a field nearby. The horses bolted and the plowman had a hard time getting them back at their business.

Late tonight Mrs. Putman sent her apologies to the man, but they were not needed. He had learned that the plane which came on him like a bolt from the blue had crossed the Atlantic and was piloted by a woman—so everything was all right.

The arrival of the slim blonde 33-year-old airwoman was so unexpected that even the Londonderry police had a hard time finding her when they learned she had put their community in the all-time log of big aviation feats.

**GUEST OF "THE ELMS"**

Mr. Gallagher first took her to "The Elms," the home of Mrs. Francis McClure, a prominent Londonderry woman, and from there she sent out the messages that let the world know she was safe.

It was in Londonderry that she got her first taste of public acclaim. A great crowd gathered about her as she was starting back to have one more look at the plane that brought her across. Mayor McCorkell broke through the ring of well-wishers, shook her hand and exclaimed:

"You've done an amazing thing!"

Mrs. McClure was much impressed by her unexpected guest. She said:

"She didn't seem a bit perturbed or anxious. She didn't show any signs of strain or fatigue. She first had to wash and brush up and then she went back to her plane.

"Outwardly she was quite calm, but really she was very excited at making the crossing. When everyone began to rush up and congratulate her she took it all with a little smile."

**RETIRES EARLY**

When the round of felicitations was over, Mrs. Putnam hurried back to the Gallagher farm and went happily to bed. She left word to be called early, for she wanted to start her flight to England at dawn.

In addition to setting a speed record, the airwoman put herself in a special niche, for no one else ever flew from America to Europe and then went back and did it over again.

Her other crossing was in June, 1928. That time she was a passenger. Asked which trip she liked better, she said:

"There is no comparison. On this go I was flying low the whole time and had to rely on myself.

"I am afraid I am a bit deaf after the terrible roar of the engine in my ears all the time, but at any rate I have done it."

## Amelia's Mother Calm Over Feat

MEDFORD, Mass., May 21.—(INS.)—"We knew that she would do it and she has done it!"

This was the joint statement of the gray-haired mother and "kid" sister of Mrs. Amelia Earhart Putnam when the news was flashed to them today that Amelia had spanned the Atlantic by the airways, alone.

(Advertisement)

**Dr. Walls New False Teeth**

**'Stickup' Suction Plate Gives Comfort, Health, Beauty**

Do your plates drop or slip when you laugh, eat and talk? Just go to Dr. Walls, Pittsburgh's only physician-dentist. His new advanced methods and Lifelike Teeth and materials make them fit snugly and comfortably. Don't look False. Plate acts like nature's own. Look Well. Enjoy eating. Don't Suffer Any Longer. Quality Plates cost as little as $5. See Dr. Walls (Physician Dentist) Only at Fifth and Market Street.

## AMELIA'S HELPFUL HUSBAND AND ONE OF HER PITTSBURGH VISITS

HER BACKER—George Palmer Putnam, the publisher, helping his wife into flying equipment. He was the backer of the 1928 flight in which she was the first woman to fly the Atlantic. He married her, backed this flight financially.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

JAMES F. MALONE WELCOMING AMELIA EARHART PUTNAM ON HER 1928 PITTSBURGH VISIT

## Amelia Earhart Tells Own Story of Fight Against Fog, Storms in Crossing Sea

Continued from Page One

I have ever had. But I'd do it again.

Most of the journey was through blinding rain, mist and fog.

"For several hours last night I flew practically blind when a thick blanket of fog hovered over the Atlantic.

**TERRIBLE EXPERIENCE**

"Flying that fog was a terrible experience. For hours I not only did not know where I was going, but I couldn't guess how high I was above the waves.

"The storm slowed up my flight and drove me 400 miles off my course. The plane behaved splendidly all the way through.

"The gasoline leakage, I believe, was due to the terrific strain of the storm, which made me put up the stiffest fight I've ever had.

"The gasoline gauge began leaking during the last few hours and the manifold exhaust was slightly damaged. But even then I never doubted the plane would pull me through.

"I don't think I'll ever forget this trip. Out over the ocean on my own, with fog above and below—that's the way I spent midnight. I saw nothing but fog. It was cold and ice formed on the wings, which is not very pleasant. I fought away visions of trouble.

**PLANE GALE-TOSSED**

"Then came storm and rain. The temperature began to rise and the ice disappeared. The plane swayed up and down in the gale but held on wonderfully, although at considerably reduced speed.

"Morning brought an improvement in conditions, but visibility continued bad. I simply rode out the storm.

"It was the gladdest moment of my life when about noon I sighted the Irish coast with the fog still around it. I felt ever so happy when I saw mountain peaks ahead. I said to myself:

"'There's land and back there's the ocean, but I certainly don't know where I am. However, I ought to be able to get an idea soon.'

"Then with worries about exhaust and the gas gauge besetting me, I decided that the best possible thing I could do would be to pick out a nice soft spot, skip the clods in a field and hope everything would be all right.

**SIGHTS LARGE CITY**

"The atmosphere lifted gradually as the morning wore on. Presently I saw below me towns and villages and eventually something that looked like a big city. It turned out to be Londonderry.

"My gasoline had begun to leak so I looked for a suitable landing place. I saw a beautiful large field and decided to come down. And I certainly picked out a good host. He and his family are friendly and genial and generous.

"I circled around what looked like a good spot and dropped down out of the air about 2:30 o'clock. Nearby was a house. A kindly Irish farmer, Henry Gallagher, rushed out shouting:

"'All right!' Greetings! How are you feeling?'

"Then he helped me out of the plane. He told me I was at Culmore, near Ballymaggard, about four miles from Londonderry.

"I secured an automobile and drove to Londonderry, where I arrived at 3:15 o'clock. I went immediately to the postoffice to send a cable telling my husband and my friends I was safe. It was a four-mile drive and I was impatient to get there.

"Anxious then to return to my plane I drove back from Londonderry. I am now (5:45 p. m.) having tea with the Gallagher family at their house in Culmore.

"My plane is only 500 feet from the house where I can watch the mechanics work on it. They came back with me from Londonderry. I don't know for certain yet whether I want to fly on to London or Dublin, but I think I will have the plane dismantled and shipped home to America.

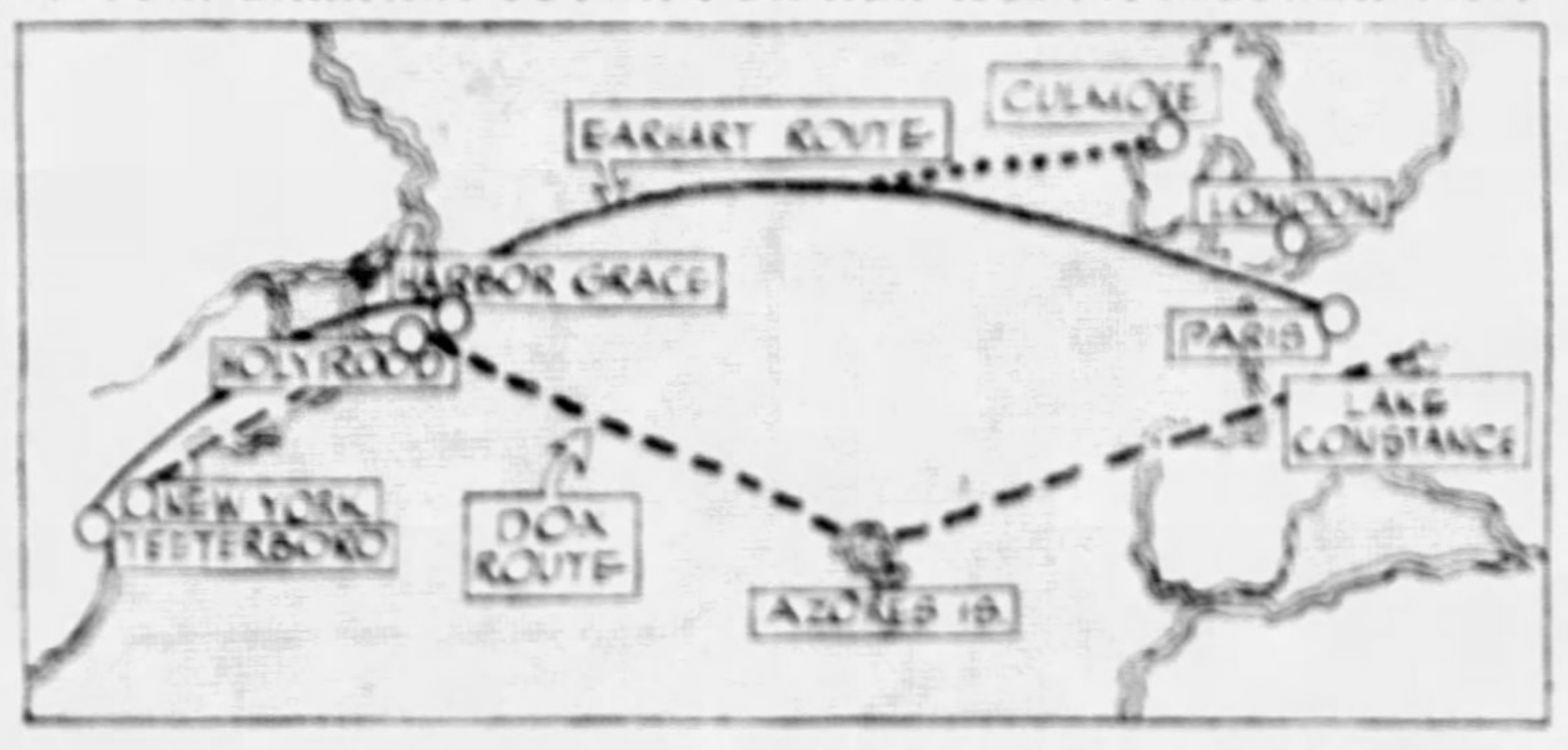
"I have often heard of the kindness of the Irish people and I know now what it means. I have often heard an Irish brogue, but I never knew its beauty until today.

"It's really impossible to talk about flight without mentioning these wonderful people with whom I ended it. I should like to remain here many days, if that were possible, but I can't stop. After a good sleep tonight I want to see what's ahead.

"One nice thing about the Gallaghers is that I can get some sleep there. The nearest telephone, where I put in my calls, is at the home of Mrs. McCaul, of Brookshall."

## Amelia to Tell Of Hop by Radio

Amelia Earhart Putnam will tell her own story of her history-making flight across the Atlantic when she speaks over a Columbia network including WJAS today at noon. The talk, scheduled for 15 minutes, will originate in London.



Map by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Staff Artist

THE ROUTES FOR TWO TRANS-ATLANTIC FLIGHTS FROM U. S.

## HOOVER LAUDS FLIER'S DARING

WASHINGTON, May 21.—(AP.)—President Hoover today dispatched a cable to Mrs. Amelia Earhart Putnam, congratulating her upon her trans-Atlantic flight as demonstrating "the capacity of women to match the skill of men in carrying through the most difficult feats of high adventure."

The President's cable, addressed to Mrs. Putnam at Culmore, Ireland, follows in full:

**"I voice the pride of the nation in congratulating you most heartily upon achieving the splendid pioneer solo flight by a woman across the Atlantic Ocean.**

**"You have demonstrated not only your own dauntless courage, but also the capacity of women to match the skill of men in carrying through the most difficult feats of high adventure.**

"(Signed)

"HERBERT HOOVER."

## AMELIA'S RACE AGAINST DEATH TOLD BY MATE

### Putnam Proud of Wife's Success; Flew Close to Waves as Fire Threatened

NEW YORK, May 21.—(AP.)—In six thrill-filled minutes George Palmer Putnam heard over a trans-Atlantic telephone line from his flying wife, Amelia Earhart, this afternoon the story of her perilous solo flight across the Atlantic.

His face showing weariness from a sleepless vigil, he waited impatiently while operators worked to put the connection through. Then he vetoed a suggestion that a stenotype record be made of the conversation and retired to a room by himself while they talked.

**SMILES WITH RELIEF**

He was smiling broadly and looked relieved when he finished. He said:

**"It was a burned out collector ring that caused the trouble. She flew with it for about 10 hours. She said since she'd rather drown than burn up, she flew right on top of the water most of the way.**

**"For four hours it was absolutely black and she flew blind. It was rough as the devil. It wasn't an awfully good connection, but I think she said she flew high at first, but met ice, and had to drop for that reason."**

"Tired? **She sounded pretty fresh.**

**"No, I don't think she was very sleepy. It's too exciting and too hard work to fly blind with a sick engine to get sleepy."**

**"She said she enjoyed the meal. Let's see—a bottle of hot chicken soup, a cake of chocolate and two cans of tomato juice. She managed that by poking a hole in the cans with an ice-pick and using a straw."**

**PROUD AND EXCITED**

Putnam reached for his coat, which he had discarded in the warmth of the room. A photographer came in for a picture. Obviously proud and excited, he made an effort to talk calmly. He said:

**"This makes her the first flier to have crossed the Atlantic twice, you know."**

Then he laughed.

**"As her husband, I guess it would be proper to remark I hope it doesn't become a habit."**

Putnam had far from a passive part in the adventure, however. He was the manager throughout, and it was his word "Miss Earhart," as he called her, awaited before forming further plans.

He conferred with Maj. Edwin Aldrin, chief of the aviation division of an oil company, on plans for having a new collector ring rushed to the plane.

He said Miss Earhart was enthusiastic in praise of the motor. It gave "beautiful service" and it was just the "extraneous fittings" which went wrong. A broken fuel gauge made it impossible for her to know how her gasoline supply was holding out, he said.

**ARRANGES BROADCAST**

Miss Earhart tomorrow was to be flown to London in a commercial plane to give a radio broadcast to America.

In London, she is to be the guest of Lord and Lady Astor, he said. She had been invited to Paris as the guest of Countess Violet Di Sibour, and to Rome, where the Italian government next week will entertain trans-Atlantic fliers.

Putnam, a publisher, said:

**"I may go over to meet her—just to come back with her. I think she'll probably be there about two weeks. But I can't be sure, because, unfortunately for me, I have business which will take me to California next Tuesday or Wednesday."**

Tonight, Putnam promised, he'd return to their home at Rye "to get some sleep."

## Repairs to Close Schenley Park Span

Public Works Director E. G. Lang announced yesterday that the Panther Hollow Bridge, in Schenley Park, would be closed to vehicles beginning at 9:30 a. m., tomorrow, for about three months. A new roadway, sidewalks and railing will be built at a cost of $48,000.

**TOUPEES**

no one is wiser except the wearer

SPECIAL THIS WEEK ONLY

Our Ready to Wear ANY SHADE

$16.75

2 FOR $31.50

MADE TO ORDER (Gray) $28.75
MADE TO ORDER (Natural) $24.75

**The Hair Goods House of Pittsburgh**

ESTABLISHED 35 YEARS

McGinnis Hair Shops
Jenkins Arcade

SENSATIONAL SALE

Watch Wilkens for Watch Values

**17 JEWEL ILLINOIS**

HANDSOME NEW MODEL
NATIONALLY RECOGNIZED
FACTORY BOXED
FULLY GUARANTEED
ILLINOIS 17-JEWEL ~~$42.50~~
LUMINOUS DIAL
NEAT SMALL SIZE
SMARTLY ENGRAVED CASE
ACCURATE AND DEPENDABLE
STYLISH LINK BRACELET
CURVED BACK TO FIT WRIST

$13.75

50¢ Down 50¢ Weekly

One of America's Finest Watches

On Sale Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

EAST PITTSBURGH ELECTRIC AND BRADDOCK AVENUES

**Wilkens**
LEADING JEWELERS & OPTICIANS

AMBRIDGE, PA. 605 MERCHANT STREET

DOWNTOWN—615 LIBERTY AVENUE

**You look all in, Bill**
***what's the matter?***

"Don't know *what's* wrong with me, Joe. Got up feeling flat, as usual. Can't eat . . . feel terrible all the time. Haven't been anywhere in weeks. Now here it is only noon, and I'm half dead already. S'pose I'll feel like a rag tonight."

"Pshaw! You've got ASTHENIA—that's all."

"As-the-ni-a? . . . what the deuce is that?"

"Oh, nothing to worry about. You've let yourself run down. Was that way myself a few weeks ago. Got so a cup of coffee was all I'd take in the morning; then I'd mope around all day because I felt so punk.

"Began coming down late . . . feeling just as tired as I did when I went to bed. Finally the old man noticed it.

"'You've been slippin' lately,' he said, 'what's the trouble?' Told him . . . *and he laughed!*

"'Why, there's only one thing troublin' you, Joe, you've got Asthenia!

"'Tell you what you do. You know, I've been goin' to French Lick Springs for years . . . ten days there and I'd come back like a new man. But—in a few months I'd slip and have to do it all over. On my last trip I found out why.

"'Doctor there told me it was easy to get *rid* of Asthenia . . . the important thing was to *keep it out!* And that's exactly what I am doing. I take Pluto Water every Sunday morning. *Nothing* bothers me now. Smoke eight or ten cigars a day . . . never go to bed before midnight . . . get up fresh as a daisy in the morning and eat like a horse. Haven't missed a day in months.

"'Buy a bottle of Pluto Water. You get it at any drug store. Take a fifth of a glass of Pluto Water with four-fifths of a glass of hot water the first thing when you get up, and stick to it every morning before breakfast for ten days. That'll take Asthenia clean out of you. Then . . . remember . . . take it every Sunday morning, and you'll forget you ever had Asthenia.'

"Well, it worked to perfection, Bill . . . never felt better in my life. Get a bottle and try it yourself. Keep it up for ten days—after that every Sunday morning. It will make a new man of you!"

**It's ASTHENIA**

that's pulling you down. (The want or loss of strength, debility; diminution of the vital forces . . often due to intestinal micro-organisms.)

Thousands have turned to Pluto Water . . . it's the checkmate for Asthenia. Physicians *everywhere* recommend it as a mild and effective laxative—non-irritating *and non-habit-forming*.

Two sizes—20c and 45c—at all drug counters; on trains, steamships; and at hotels.

**PLUTO WATER**

*America's Laxative Mineral Water* corrects Asthenia in almost every instance. If after taking Pluto Water for ten days, your condition is not entirely corrected, see your physician immediately.

Pluto Water is bottled and *sealed* at

**FRENCH LICK SPRINGS HOTEL**
French Lick, Indiana
*Society's Greatest Health Resort*

People coming here from all over the world to enjoy the health-restoring properties of Pluto Water have built it into an internationally famous institution.

**A Gentle Laxative**

Pluto Water, taken as directed below, is a gentle, effective laxative—non-irritating—non-habit-forming. Recommended by physicians everywhere. Start now to cleanse your system of Asthenia—⅕ glass of Pluto Water in ⅘ glass of hot water—each morning for ten days. Then take Pluto Water every Sunday morning.

**Take PLUTO WATER and see a new world in 10 days**

**New Low Prices!**

6 PLIES **ALLSTATE** (Companion Type)

This includes 2 cord plies, technically known as breaker strips.

Size 29x4.40

Now $3.49 Each if bought in pairs

OTHER SIZES PROPORTIONATELY LOW PRICED!

15000 MILES AND MORE ON COMPANION

**Liberal TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE**

Trade Your Old Tires on Sears' Famous ALLSTATE and Super-Allstate Tires

| CAR | SIZE | ALLSTATE 4-PLY Each, if bought in pairs | ALLSTATE 6-PLY Each, if bought in pairs |
|---|---|---|---|
| Ford and Chevrolet | 29x4.40—21 | $4.65 | $6.59 |
|  | 30x4.50—21 | 5.27 | 6.91 |
|  | 29x4.50—20 | 5.19 | 6.78 |
|  | 28x4.75—19 | 6.16 | 7.61 |
| Buick | 31x5.25—21 | 7.91 | 9.46 |
|  | 29x5.50—19 | 8.23 | 10.09 |
| Essex | 29x5.00—19 | 6.45 | 8.20 |
|  | 30x5.00—20 | 6.55 | 8.39 |
| Pontiac | 29x4.75—20 | 6.24 | 7.92 |
|  | 29x5.00—19 | 6.45 | 8.20 |
| Whippet | 28x4.75—19 | 6.16 | 7.61 |
|  | 29x5.00—19 | 6.45 | 8.20 |
| Dodge | 29x5.00—19 | 6.45 | 8.20 |
|  | 28x5.50—18 | 8.10 | .... |
| Nash | 29x5.00—19 | 6.45 | 8.20 |
|  | 31x6.50—19 | .... | 11.93 |

Other sizes proportionately low priced! Truck tires, Crusader tires, Companion tires, Motorcycle or Bicycle tires not included.

Also on Sale at Sears' Downtown Store, 132 Seventh Street (Century Bldg.)

Tire Service Station
Open from 8:30 A. M. to 7 P. M.

Sears
ROEBUCK AND COMPANY

# M. E.'S ABANDON CHURCH PAPER IN PITTSBURGH

## Four of Eight Editions of Christian Advocate Hit By Sweeping Economies.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 21—(AP.)—Four of the eight Christian Advocates, published in various parts of the country as the official organ of the Methodist Episcopal Church, were legislated out of existence by the General Conference today.

The Advocate editions ordered abandoned are those published in Pittsburgh, Chicago, Portland, Ore., and Athens, Tenn., their circulation to be absorbed by the continuing New York, Kansas City, Cincinnati and San Francisco publications. Deficit of the eight in the last quadrennium was $525,000.

Their discontinuance was a part of the general campaign for sweeping retrenchment as an economy measure. The proposal to reduce the number of church publications was fought stubbornly for four hours before being adopted.

This latest economy order further swells the retrenchment moves which the conference has either already ordered or is considering for action.

Seven Episcopal areas thus far have been wiped out by the economy drive, and the pension allowances for bishops have been slashed 60 per cent. The conference calendar also lists salary reductions of 16 per cent for all bishops, and cuts of similar percentages for expense allowance. Little opposition is expected against this pending program.

All indications point to another full week of sessions. The conference is costing $250,000 and its present deficit of $60,000 may be swelled if adjournment originally proposed for Wednesday is abandoned.

# 7 WOMEN DARED SEA, SIX FAILED

NEW YORK, May 21—(AP.)—Amelia Earhart Putnam, making her second flight over the Atlantic Ocean, is one of seven women who have attempted the trip. She alone has been successful, having flown the ocean in June, 1928, with Wilmer Stultz and Lou Gordon.

Four other women lost their lives in the attempt. In August, 1927, Princess Lowenstein-Wertheim was lost in a flight from England to Canada with two men. In December of that year Mrs. Francis W. Grayson attempted a flight to Denmark with three men. They were never heard of again.

The following spring, March, 1928, Elsie Mackay and Capt. Walter R. G. Hinchliffe, disappeared in a flight from England to America, and in January, 1931, Mrs. Beryl Hart and Lieut. William S. MacLaren left Bermuda on a projected flight to Paris and were lost.

In October, 1927, Ruth Elder, now Mrs. Walter Camp, Jr., started a trans-Atlantic flight with George Haldeman, but was forced down at sea 350 miles northeast of the Azores and was later rescued. Miss Ruth Nichols last June flew from New York to St. John in preparation for a flight over the Atlantic, but cracked up on landing there and was seriously injured, forcing her to call off the attempt.

## *Traffic Accidents Decline 41% Here*

Traffic accidents in the city during April decreased 41.3 per cent, compared with those of April, 1931, Lewis W. McIntyre, city traffic engineer, revealed yesterday in his monthly report.

No children were killed and only 11 deaths and 167 injuries reported in a total of 209 accidents during the month.

**IMPAIRED HEARING?**

RADIOEAR

It is just as important to know the condition of one's hearing before purchasing a hearing aid as it is to have an examination of the eyes before buying glasses. We have the RADIOEAR Audiometer Attenuator for testing hearing in our hearing aid department. It costs you nothing for the test and you can try the new RADIOEAR hearing aids at the same time. Bring the instrument you are now using and hear the difference. Consultations private.

**B. K. ELLIOTT CO.**
Opticians and Hearing Aid Consultants
126 SIXTH ST. PITTSBURGH

# Amelia Makes New Records For Sea Flying

NEW YORK, May 21—(AP.)—Amelia Earhart Putnam is:

1. The first woman ever to fly by plane across the Atlantic.

2. The first woman to make a solo airplane flight across the Atlantic.

3. The first person, man or woman, to make two plane flights across the ocean.

Also, she apparently set a trans-Atlantic time record when she brought her plane down in a field in Ireland today. She made the crossing in 14 hours 39 minutes.

Although time comparisons with other flights are not exactly fair because of different hopping-off and landing places, the previous best time was 16 hours 17 minutes, made by Post and Gatty in 1931.

# 2 PITTSBURGH BOYS WINNERS

R. Earl Wild

Two Pittsburgh boys were winners in the contests of the National School Band and Orchestra Association, held in Marion, Ind., their parents were informed yesterday.

R. Earl Wild, 16, of 313 Spokane avenue, a senior in Carrick High School, was one of the five listed in the first division of the piano solo contest. William Stone, 17, of 1207 West North avenue, a junior in Allegheny High, was one of the four in the first division of the violin contest. Wild played his accompaniment.

William Stone

The winners, Associated Press dispatches revealed, were ranked only by divisions—first, second and third without attempt to list by first, second and third place.

Wild is a pupil of Selmar Janson. Stone of Theodore Rentz. Both teachers are on the faculty of the Carnegie School of Fine Arts.

The boys were not acquainted until they met in the city and state competitions, sponsored by the Music Forensic League, the finals of which were held in Pittsburgh April 29 and 30.

Wild's father, Royland Wild, is employed by the Pittsburgh Steel Company. Harry B. Stone, William's father, is an attache of Desertion and Non-Support Court.

Lawrence Wentzel, of Charleroi, was a winner in Division 2 of tuba solos.

(Advertisement)

**STOMACH SUFFERERS, NOTICE**

Stomach disorders, even cases of many years' standing, including ULCERS "INDUCED BY HYPERACIDITY," GASTRITIS, INDIGESTION, ACIDOSIS, HEARTBURN, GAS, NAUSEA, COLITIS, CATARRHAL CONDITIONS and CONSTIPATION, respond to VON'S simple home treatment, which HEALS quickly without loss of time from your work, no rigid liquid dieting or expense of dangerous operation. Positively not harmful—NOT a PATENT MEDICINE, but a scientific treatment that brings certain, quick and lasting results in most obstinate cases. Many owe their lives to VON'S GUARANTEE OF SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY REFUNDED. Let us help you! Valuable Symptom Booklet explaining treatment sent Free upon request.

**CLEVELAND VON CO.**
4033 Old Arcade, Cleveland, O.

(Advertisement)

**ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS INSURANCE FREE FOR INSPECTION**

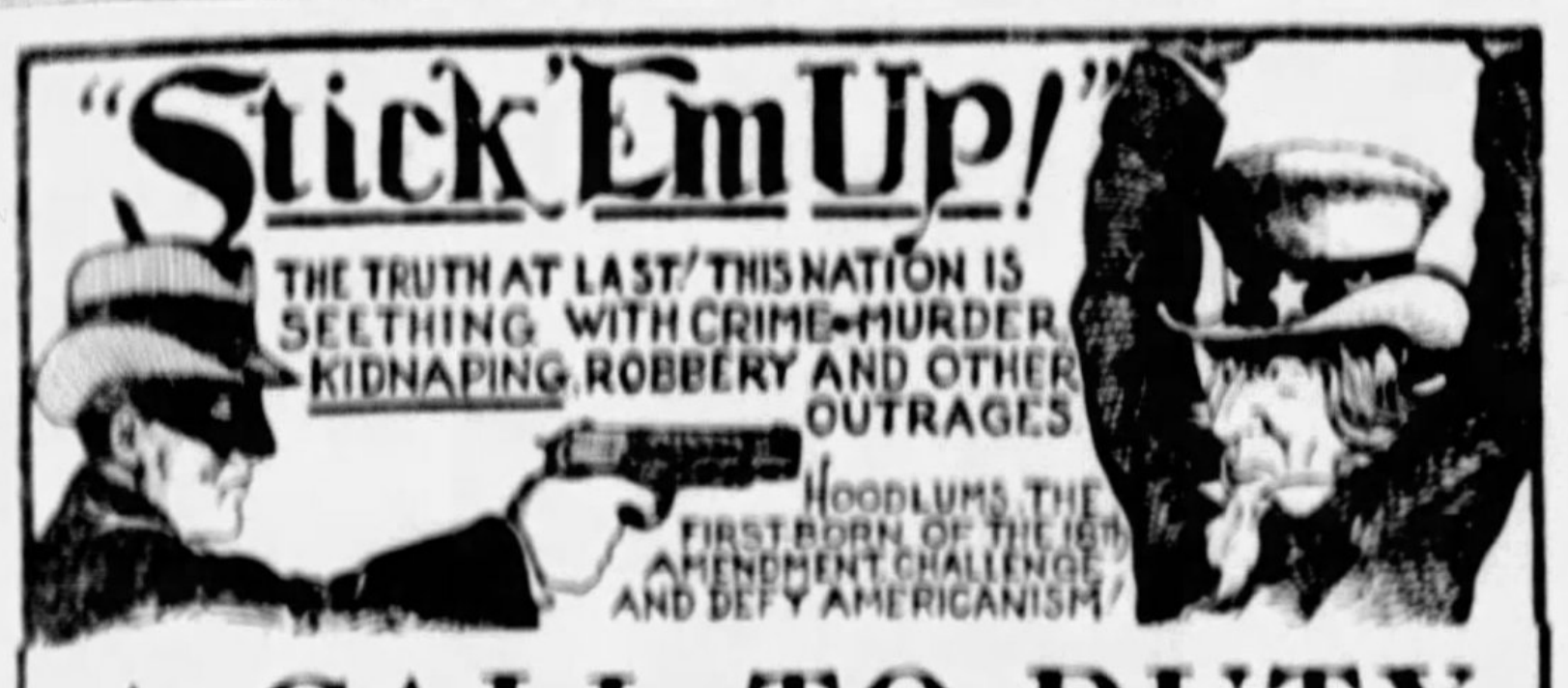
**Thousands are Protecting Themselves Against Worry. Plan Sent Free for Your Inspection.**

The Covenant Mutual Benefit Association, 801 State Building, Lawrenceville, Ill., is issuing a new $1000.00 policy that covers death from any cause, pays liberal benefits for accident and total disability benefits in old age.

Thousands of men and women already have this protection. No examination whatever is required—you do not even have to pay a cent until you have thoroughly examined the policy.

Simply send your name, address, age, together with beneficiary's name (party to whom payable at death) and relationship and they will send this policy on 10 days' Free Inspection.

Then if you are not entirely satisfied that it is the best and cheapest insurance you can buy, just return the policy and you owe nothing. If you decide to keep it, just send $1.00 to pay your dues for the first two months. This offer is limited, so write them today.


"Stick 'Em Up!"
THE TRUTH AT LAST! THIS NATION IS SEETHING WITH CRIME-MURDER KIDNAPING, ROBBERY AND OTHER OUTRAGES
HOODLUMS THE FIRSTBORN OF THE 18th AMENDMENT CHALLENGE AND DEFY AMERICANISM!

**A CALL TO DUTY**
**Remember Baby Lindbergh!**

The underworld, long entrenched behind the walls of PROHIBITION, must go! Kidnapers, gangsters and thugs owe their very existence to the liquor situation—an issue that MUST BE FACED at last! Read the TRUTH as never before presented—Facts that will take your breath away! "STICK 'EM UP", by Chas. K. Inwood, is a most startling expose of conditions in so-called dry America. Every voter should become fully informed, then help to wipe out this blight. A "hoodlumese" lexicon of over 2500 terms adds interest. Fully illustrated edition, including the brutal murder of Baby Lindbergh and the origin and history of Gangland, with its billion dollar yearly toll—a work entirely authentic. Postpaid, in order received, for $1.00.

Dep't. E
Box 971

**The MIRROR-REVIEW**
YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO

## *Veterans to Unveil Tablet to McDowell*

Veterans of the 28th Division will assemble this afternoon in Highwood Cemetery, Brighton road, to unveil a memorial tablet in honor of Capt. William A. L. McDowell, a former member of Troop H, 1st Pennsylvania Cavalry, Company M, 111th Infantry and 56th Brigade headquarters. Capt. McDowell died three years ago in California.

Brig. Gen. A. J. Logan, former brigade commander, will be chief marshal, and Judge W. Heber Dithrich, a relative of Capt. McDowell, will be chaplain. Col. C. C. McGovern, former Troop H captain, will present the wreath.

## *Cost Accountants Name New Officers*

Mr. Jacquette

Officers of Pittsburgh chapter, National Association of Cost Accountants, were elected as follows: W. J. Jacquette, president; Roscoe Seybold and C. T. Zinsmeister, vice presidents; F. J. Weaver, secretary; Herbert W. Wehe, treasurer; J. R. Best, James Clarke, G. F. Hawkins, W. B. Jadden, R. E. Smith, Jr., and J. F. Woessner, directors.

## *Ruth Nichols Lauds Success of Rival*

RYE, N. Y., May 21—(INS.)—Miss Ruth Nichols, who had hoped to be the first of her sex to make a solo transatlantic hop, had nothing but praise for Amelia Earhart when told that the latter had successfully negotiated the long jump. She said, when she learned Miss Earhart had landed:

**"That's wonderful. I knew Amelia could do it. Her flight demonstrates that women can match men in the air. Women fliers have known that, but most people have needed proof of this kind."**

## *Jurist to Deliver Memorial Address*

Judge Moore

Judge George V. Moore, of Common Pleas Court, will deliver the address at the annual memorial services of the Veterans of Foreign Wars this afternoon in the Davis Theater. Judge Moore is a member of the Maj. John Baird Atwood Post.

Forty posts of the V. F. W. will parade prior to the services. The units will form on Montgomery avenue in two divisions and march to the theater. Albert T. Yahres, chairman of Allegheny County Council, will be chief marshal. The procession will be headed by the Police and Firemen's Post.

**NO EXCUSE FOR DELAY AT THESE PRICES!**

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204 Fifth Ave. at Market
BUHL BLDG.—SIXTH FLOOR
6214 Penn Ave., E. Liberty
NEAR SHADY AVE., 2nd Floor

REG. $25
Perfect Fit
PLATES 12.50
PAINLESS—MODERN
Filling & Extraction

Oldest Reliable Dental Office in Pittsburgh

Personal Service of Doctors Urling

**Held over MONDAY by REQUEST---Sanabria Television Exhi**

Monday is your last opportunity to see Pittsburgh's first exhibit of Television. See and Hear the famous artists of stations KDKA . . . WCAE . . . WJAS . . . KQV . . . WWSW. 11th Floor.

Safe and Free from Moths

Your furs and fine winter coats are guaranteed against moths and theft in our CERTIFIED FUR STORAGE VAULTS. Phone AT. 4500.

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Genuine Bryton Poplin

**Uniforms**

*Beauticians! Dieticians! Restaurateurs! Nurses! Maids! Housewives*

**1.00**

Trim . . . smart . . . correct . . . carefully made of fine white poplin that launders perfectly. Supply your needs for the Summer at this low price. All have wide hems, pearl buttons, double reinforced seams, full cut to allow for shrinkage.

*Sizes 16 to 46*

Mail or Phone Orders

—THIRD FLOOR

**AGE 40 ISN'T OLD**

**SIZE 40 ISN'T BIG**

*and don't let anyone tell you Differently!*

There's a mistaken idea abroad that women who wear sizes from 38 to 52 are relegated to sackcloth and the shelf for the rest of their days! Rosenbaum's know better than that . . . we *know*, because *we have* charmingly youthful clothes for women . . . the kind that put fascination into the *fascinating forties!*

*Sizes 38 to 52*

**IN OUR BETTER DRESS SHOP**

Fashions of charm for the youthful matron and mature figures. Dresses and ensembles for every occasion. Sizes 38-44; 16½-26½; 40½-52½. $16.50 $25.00

**IN OUR PIN MONEY SHOP**

Beautiful chiffons and crepes and georgettes cut on alluring lines for women of all proportions and ages. Sizes 38 to 52 and 16½ to 26½. $10.00

—BETTER DRESS SHOP AND PIN MONEY SHOP, SIXTH FLOOR

Lilyan Tashman Endorses the Vogue of Bobbed Hair

*Miss Lilyan Tashman, featured in "The Wiser Sex," is one of 18 leading Paramount Stars with bobbed hair.*

Rosenbaum's skilled operators will shape and cut your hair to suit your personality, and also carry out the latest mode of hair bobbing.

Personality Hair Cut . . . 75c
Plain Hair Cut . . . . . . . . 50c
First Bob . . . . . . . . $1.00

—ROSENBAUM'S BEAUTY SALON, SEVENTH FLOOR

$8.00 Complete

MOUNTING & LENSES

*Regular $13.00 Value*

White gold-filled mounting with single-vision lenses and examination by our experienced optometrists—all at this special price. —Balcony

*Smart Comfort All Summer in*

Tripodal SHOES

New Shipment —for Women

$8.50

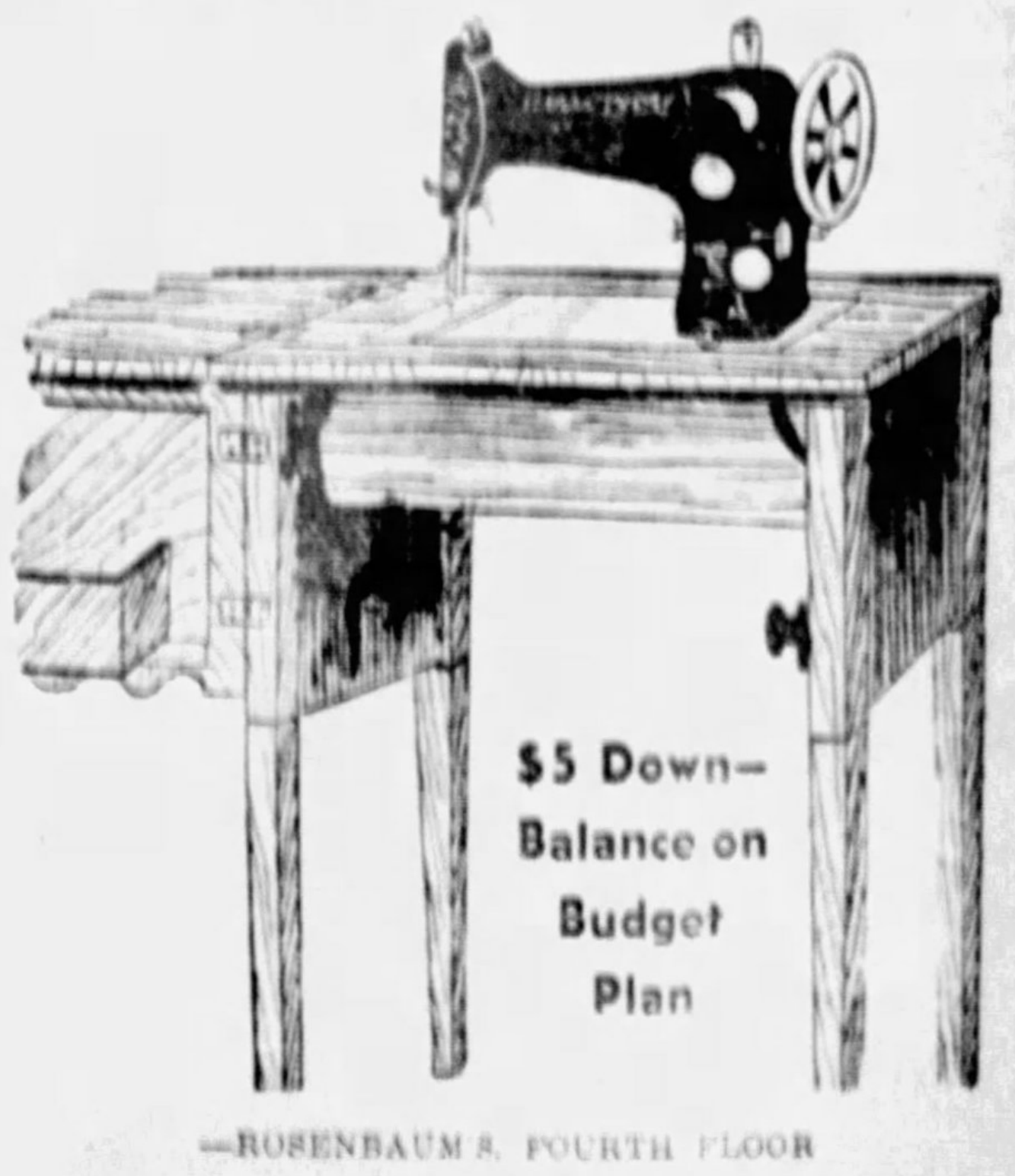
Famous for comfort and smartness . . . Tripodals are two-faced . . . they don't look like corrective shoes! The firm arch is built-in, entirely out of the picture! Styles for daytime and evening in straps and ties; sizes 4 to 10; AAA to E. Third Floor.

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIFIED

Sewing Machines

$48.50

Made and guaranteed by Free Sewing Machine Co. Beautiful walnut console. Knee control, full set of attachments.



$5 Down—Balance on Budget Plan

—ROSENBAUM'S, FOURTH FLOOR

# OPPOSE RECESS UNTIL TAX BILL GOES THROUGH

### Congress Leaders Against Quitting for Conventions With Revenue Unsettled.

WASHINGTON, May 21.—(AP)—Senate leaders today called for continuous sessions of Congress through the political conventions to drive through the budget-balancing revenue bill before the start of the government's new year on July 1.

The demand came as the third day of debate over the tariff items in the tax measure brought no end in sight and left filibuster signs still flying.

A vote is in prospect Monday on the remaining two import taxes carried by the revenue bill—lumber and copper. The tariff coalition has shown its strength in retaining the oil and coal duties and it claims the other two will be kept.

**RECESS OPPOSED**

Senators Watson of Indiana and Robinson of Arkansas, the Republican and Democratic floor leaders respectively, both issued statements tonight that no adjournment or recess for the conventions would be considered until the tax and appropriation measures are enacted, assuring the government's credit for the new year.

Earlier in the day Senators Reed of Pennsylvania and Moses of New Hampshire, both of whom had been expected to take leading parts in next month's Republican national convention, issued a joint statement announcing they would stay at the Capitol to finish the job.

On the House side of the Capitol, Representative Rainey of Illinois, the Democratic leader, said he would oppose recessing for the conventions unless the annual supply bills are passed beforehand.

Tonight Senator Harrison of Mississippi, a leader of the Democrats in the tax fight, in a radio speech promised enactment of the revenue bill and in a form that "will give confidence to the people, renewed hope to business and make for the strength and stability of the government and its credit."

**LONG FIGHT DEPLORED**

Deploring the extended row over the tariff provisions to which he is opposed, the Mississippian would predict no outcome of the dispute and the "repercussions" which may result from it. He did appeal for public support for the "obnoxious" but "necessary" excise levies still to be acted upon. He said:

**"The so-called nuisance or excise taxes carried in the revenue bill are obnoxious to all. But as obnoxious as they are, they are necessary if the required revenue is to be obtained.**

**"The House has rejected the sales tax twice. Why should the Senate embrace it, thereby necessarily erecting a barrier between the Senate and House, prolonging consideration of the tax bill and in the end compelling the Senate conferees to accept the action of the House in the excise taxes it has imposed upon many things which the Senate has sought to eliminate?"**

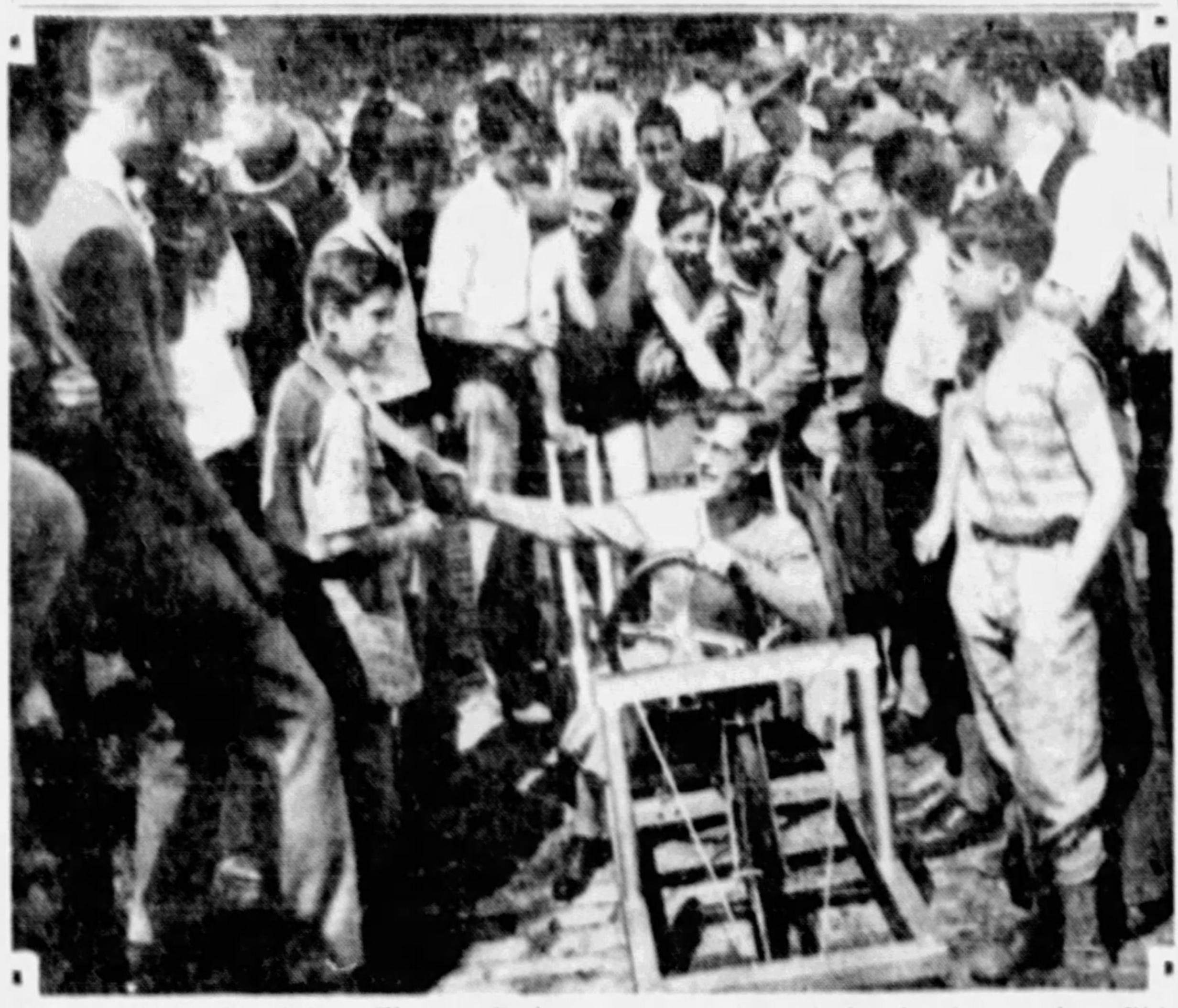
Senator Brookhart (Rep.) of Iowa, carried the debate in today's brief session, assailing the present tariff system as an aid to industry alone and against agriculture.

Senator Trammel (Dem.) of Florida, sought to widen the scope of the tariff schedule by inclusion of an import tax of 5 cents a hundred pounds of phosphate rock.

## *Democrats Elect McAdoo Chairman*

LOS ANGELES, May 21.—(AP)—William Gibbs McAdoo, former Secretary of the Treasury, today was elected chairman of the California delegation to the Democratic National Convention pledged to support John N. Garner of Texas, for President. The delegates organized in a meeting here.

## TECH'S FASTEST PUSH-O-MOBILE



THE WINNER—Driver Thomas Ryder on the Beta Theta Pi machine in the annual Carnegie Tech campus fraternity sweepstakes, declared winner when Phi Kappa Psi was disqualified. Pushers push in relays. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

# $33,571 STREET WORK AWARDED

Contracts for street improvements totaling $33,571 were awarded yesterday by Director Edward Lang of the Department of Public Works.

The M. O'Herron Company was given the contract for the grading, paving and curbing of Mt. Pleasant road from East street to Colby street on their bid of $24,832. The same concern also was awarded the contract for the grading, paving and curbing of Rescue street from Rockledge to Varley streets for $7,839.

The Parkview Construction Company, Inc., was awarded the contract for resurfacing street intersections in Wilkins avenue at Whiteman street and Chartiers avenue above Hillsboro street for $900. The estimated cost of the total work let had been placed at $50,500.

## *Dr. Seiber to Speak At College Fete*

Dr. Paul R. Seiber of the Mercy Hospital staff and the University of Pittsburgh faculty will be among the speakers at the centennial anniversary of Gettysburg College, Gettysburg, which opens Thursday.

Gettysburg College, originally known as Pennsylvania College, is the largest Lutheran school of higher education in the United States.

A feature of the centennial will be the unveiling of a bronze tablet on "Old Dorm," Pennsylvania Hall, by the United States government. "Old Dorm" was used as a hospital, base headquarters and observation post by both Confederate and Union troops during the battle of Gettysburg.

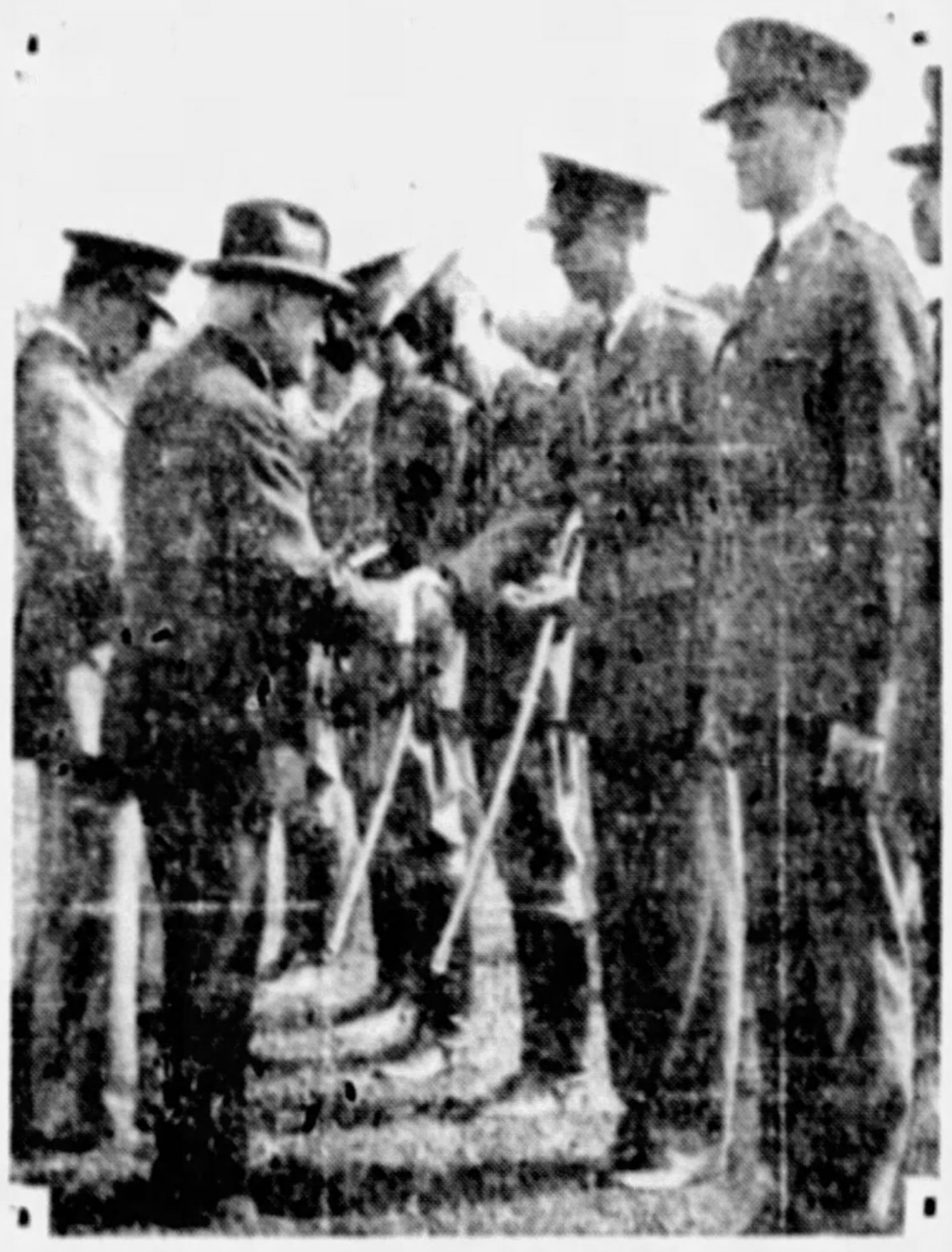
## *Pittsburgher Will Wed Capital Girl*

WASHINGTON, May 21.—Announcement that the marriage of their daughter, Norvell Clark Munford, to Joseph Wilson Mullally, Pittsburgh businessman, will take place here on June 9, was made today by Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Munford.

Miss Munford, prominent in local society, is a member of the Junior League and was educated abroad.

Mullally, a graduate of Notre Dame and former White House naval aide under President Coolidge, is the Pittsburgh representative of the Anaconda Copper Company.

The couple will reside in Pittsburgh.



DECORATIONS—Carnegie Tech's President Thomas S. Baker decorating outstanding R. O. T. C. cadets with medals—won by three high-scoring rifle shots. Four other cadets were awarded sabers. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

# MILLS OPPOSES U. S. AID PLAN OF DEMOCRATS

### Administration Objections Seen in Statement on $2,300,000,000 Proposal.

WASHINGTON, May 21.—(AP)—Administration objections to the new Senate Democratic relief program were voiced today by Secretary Mills, but confidence prevailed at the Capitol of a harmonious solution of this problem before adjournment.

Mills refrained from detailing his objection to the $2,300,000,000 Democratic plan announced by the Senate's special committee, but it was made clear in administration quarters that the $500,000,000 public construction bond issue was the stumbling point.

Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, the Democratic leader, and a member of the special relief committee, headed by Senator Wagner of New York, expressed confidence that the program would be the basis for action.

He emphasized to newspapermen that the bond issue would include about $200,000,000 in appropriations planned for next year in the regular budget for public works and that only projects already authorized by Congress would be undertaken through the fund.

Apparently pointing to the $500,000,000 bond issue provision, Secretary Mills, who stated he did not speak for the President, said:

**"I will say that there is no great amount of enthusiasm for an unbalanced budget and a pork barrel plan at the Treasury Department."**

While Republican leaders have been slow to draw a sharp issue on the relief program, hoping for a non-partisan compromise, there appears little doubt that if the harmony is not found that the Democrats have strength to put through their bill anyway. They, however, are also hoping for a joint agreement on a program.

Senators La Follette (Rep.), of Wisconsin, and Costigan (Dem.), of Colorado, who led the unsuccessful fight early in the session for direct appropriations of $375,000,000 to aid the unemployed, withheld comment upon the program.

They are expected to renew their contest, but there were signs that rather than prevent any relief they would not stand in the way of the compromise providing $300,000,000 for loans to the states by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, and $1,500,000,000 for loans by the Finance Corporation for public and private self-liquidating enterprises.

## *Overcome by Fumes, Aged Man Recovers*

Overcome by fumes from a water heater while taking a bath in the basement of his home yesterday, Joseph Walters, 70, 1624 Lowrie street, Troy Hill, was recovering today after firemen and his family physician revived him by artificial resuscitation. He was found unconscious by his grandson, William Walters.

# TEACHERS VOTE TO TAKE PAY CUT

Agreements for a voluntary 10 per cent salary cut will be distributed among teachers of Pittsburgh public schools this week. The 3,500 teachers, voting on the question through the Pittsburgh Teachers' Association, decided "practically unanimously" to accept the cut, according to an announcement of the association president, Miss Esther M. Smith, yesterday.

Miss Smith issued the following statement:

**"The teachers agree to assist the school board to balance the budget. They are voluntarily returning almost $1,000,000 in the next school year as the result of the 10 per cent agreement suggested by the Board of Education."**

## *Mt. Lebanon Lions To Start Library*

The Mt. Lebanon Lion's Club is planning a community public library, with the expected co-operation of the Women's Club, American Legion and the Kiwanis Club. Residents of Mt. Lebanon will be asked to donate books and others will be purchased. The location of the library will be announced later.

(Advertisement)

STOMACH AGONY STOPPED QUICK!

"I suffered agony with pain in my stomach. Then I tried ACIDINE. One can relieved me," says Mrs. M. Montgomery, Los Angeles, Cal. "I can now eat anything I want if I take ACIDINE afterwards. ACIDINE is grand, don't make any changes in it—it is perfect now. I am 70 years old but feel 30."

End gas, sourness, heartburn, dizziness, sleeplessness, headache resulting from acidity. Maker guarantees ACIDINE ends your stomach trouble or money back. All druggists have ACIDINE.

Janitors Supply Co.
NO LONGER AT 301 MARKET ST.
Our New Location Now At
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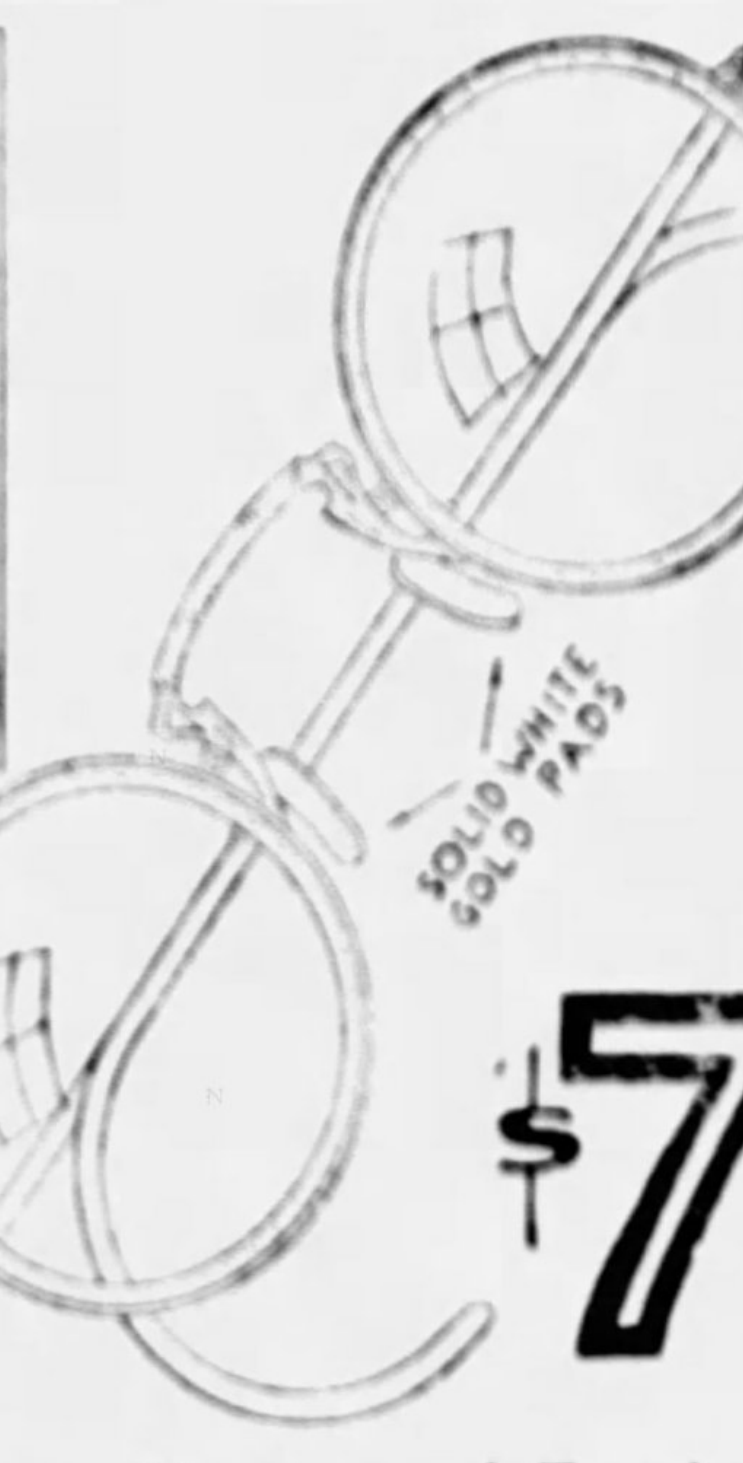
TAKE CAR No. 5 AT 7th & PENN
DISTRIBUTORS OF
DRI-BRITE WAX
NO BUFFING NO POLISHING

FREE EXTRACTIONS
With other work
PLATES $7 UP
We Do All Branches of Dentistry
HOURS DAILY 9 to 9
SUNDAY 11 to 3
DR. FRIEDLANDER
130 FIFTH AVE.
Special Attention to Nervous People and Children
BE SURE YOU ARE IN MY OFFICE

PRESERVE YOUR MOST PRECIOUS SENSE—
The Sense of Sight!



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Registered Optometrists in Attendance

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For Far or Near Vision

At All 3 Stores Monday and Tuesday

50c Down
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NOW is the time to preserve your eyes, not later when it's TOO LATE. See these specially selected white gold-filled glasses with spherical toric lenses at any one of our three stores. Solid white gold pads. Complicated lenses extra.

East Liberty Store Open Every Eve.—Others Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves.

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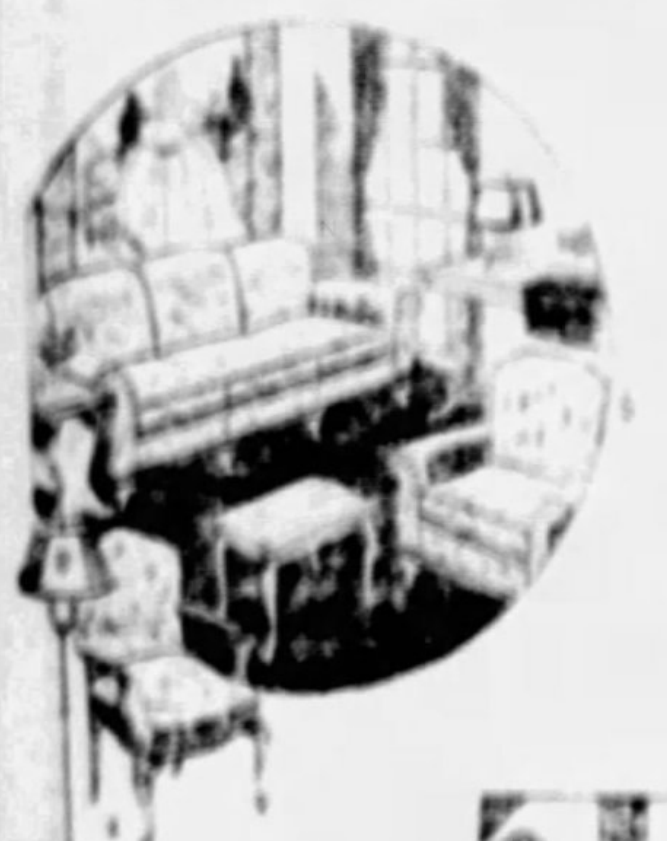
ROOM OUTFITS Sensationally LOW PRICED
"Used But Not Abused Furniture"



10-Pc. Living Room Outfit
39.50
Consists of Davenport, Arm Chair, Pull-up Chair, End Table, Pair Book-Ends, Floor Lamp, Magazine Basket, Throw Rug and Table Lamp.

Double Size Daybeds 8.95
Rebuilt Gas Ranges 14.95
Reconditioned Refrigerators 4.95
Complete Radios 12.50

10-Pc. Bedroom
Bed, Dresser, Chest, Spring, Mattress, Two Boudoir Lamps, Hearth Rug, Bed Lamp and Chair
37.50

- Cash or Credit
- Free Delivery
- Trade-in Allowances
- Open Every Night

6-Pc. Kitchen Outfit
Table, four chairs and 9x12 congoleum rug 11.95

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| Room Size Velvet Rugs | 4.95 |
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2332 Forbes St.
Near Brady Street
Phone Mayflower 9165—Ask for Mr. Hecht

Expect to be "Stared at"—

Picture yourself Here!
IN AMERICA'S SMARTEST LOW-PRICED CAR

when you drive this Smart New DeSoto

● HEADS TURN . . . necks crane . . . when a DeSoto rolls down the street. Of course they'll stare! That's human nature. And it's part of the fun of driving a New DeSoto.

But get this! The big thrill is in the price tag. There's magic in those figures.

It's the magic of mass production . . . the miracle of "Small Profit." That's why DeSoto can offer you a "lot of car for little money."

In a nutshell . . . here's why DeSoto is clicking. First . . . DeSoto has eye-appeal. Next . . . there's Floating Power, and a host of other features. Next . . . a knockout price!

Think it over. Why keep spending money on repair bills . . . when your old car and a few dollars a week buys this new DeSoto? Come on in . . . let's talk about trade-in terms.

WE WANT USED CARS! Yes, we're looking for used cars . . . and right now we'll give you the finest possible trade-in on a new DeSoto. Prices begin at $675 F. O. B. Factory for the Standard Roadster. The De Luxe Custom Models, if you want to be ultra-luxurious, start at $775. DeSoto Motor Corporation, Division of Chrysler Motors.

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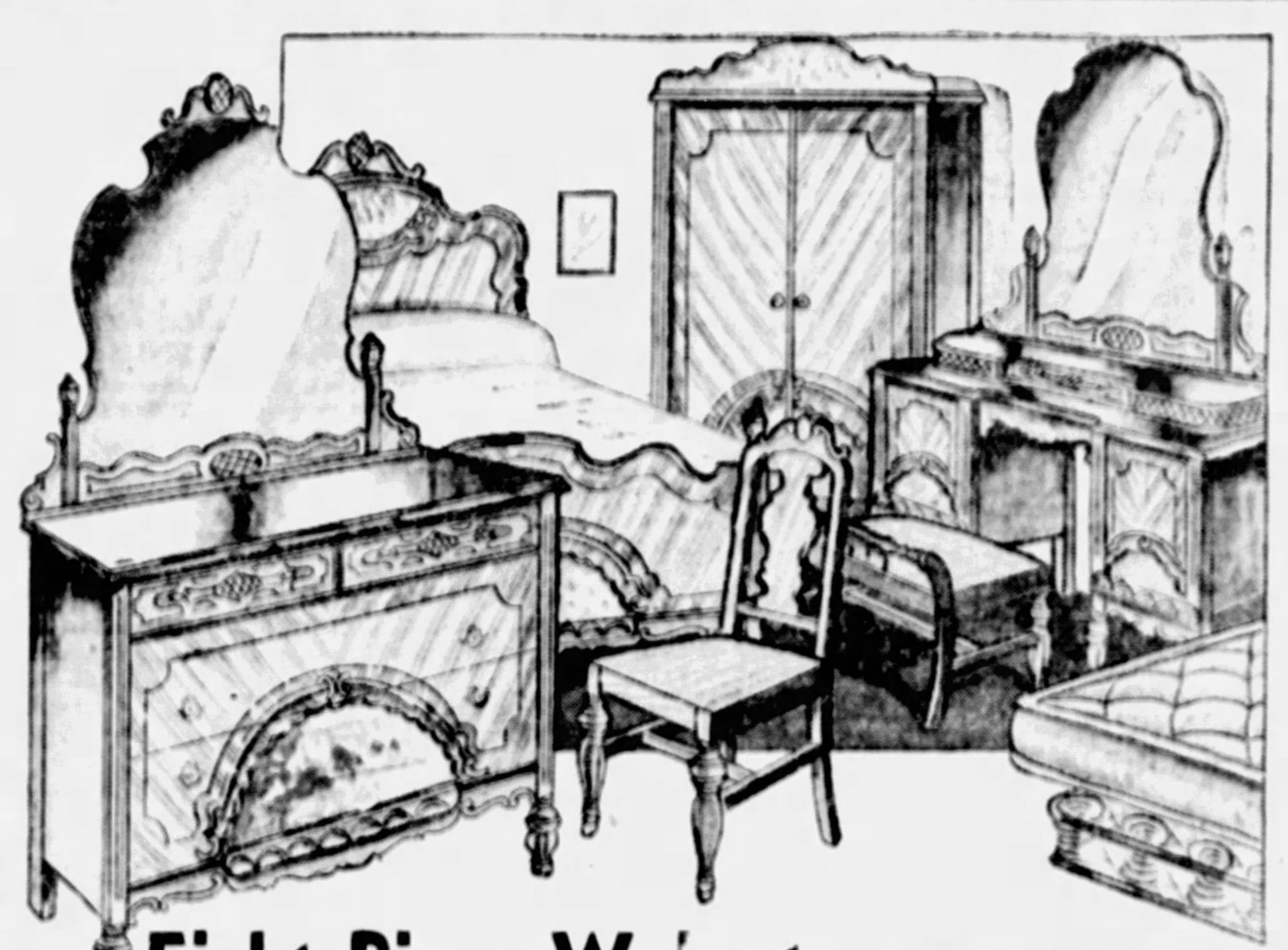
WEST VIEW—Brant's Garage
WEXFORD—Beveridge Garage
WILKINSBURG—C. A. Clark
WILMERDING—Dixon Motor Co.
SOME DESIRABLE TERRITORIES STILL AVAILABLE

# *Tomorrow at* FRANK & SEDER 3700 SMART NEW SUMMER DRESSES



## Eight-Piece Walnut Bedroom Ensemble

**$99**

With its rich-toned, V-matched, Oriental walnut veneers and distinctive decorations, this suite is a marvelous investment in lasting beauty. Notice the fine details of the design, the harmonious blending of the veneers, the sweeping graceful lines of the Venetian mirrors. Bed, dresser and vanity, choice of chest or robe, matching chair and bench, coil spring and all-felt roll-edge mattress.

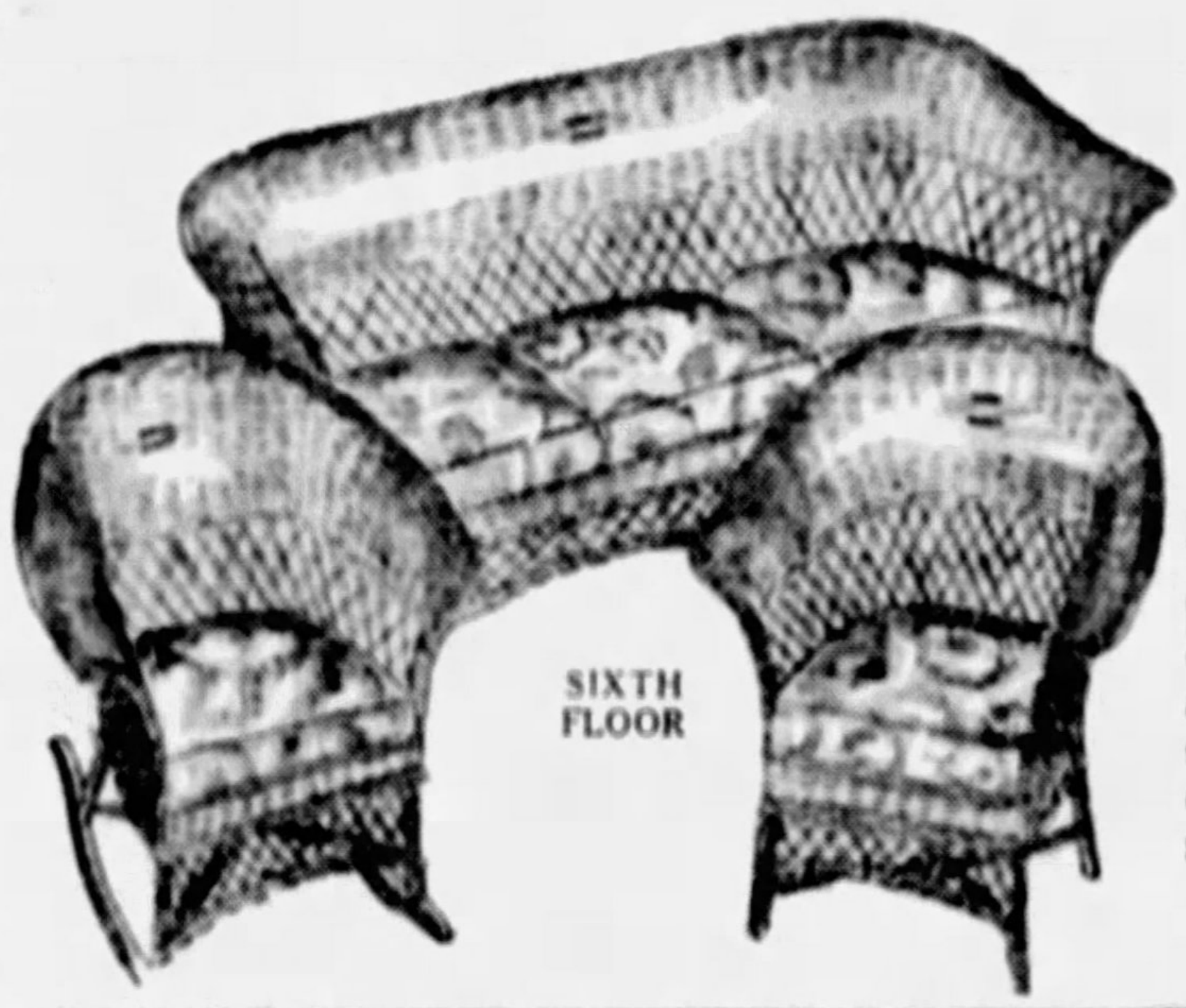
F. & S.—SIXTH FLOOR

**$9.90 Delivers . . . . Convenient Terms Arranged**

## Three-Pc. Fibre Porch Suite

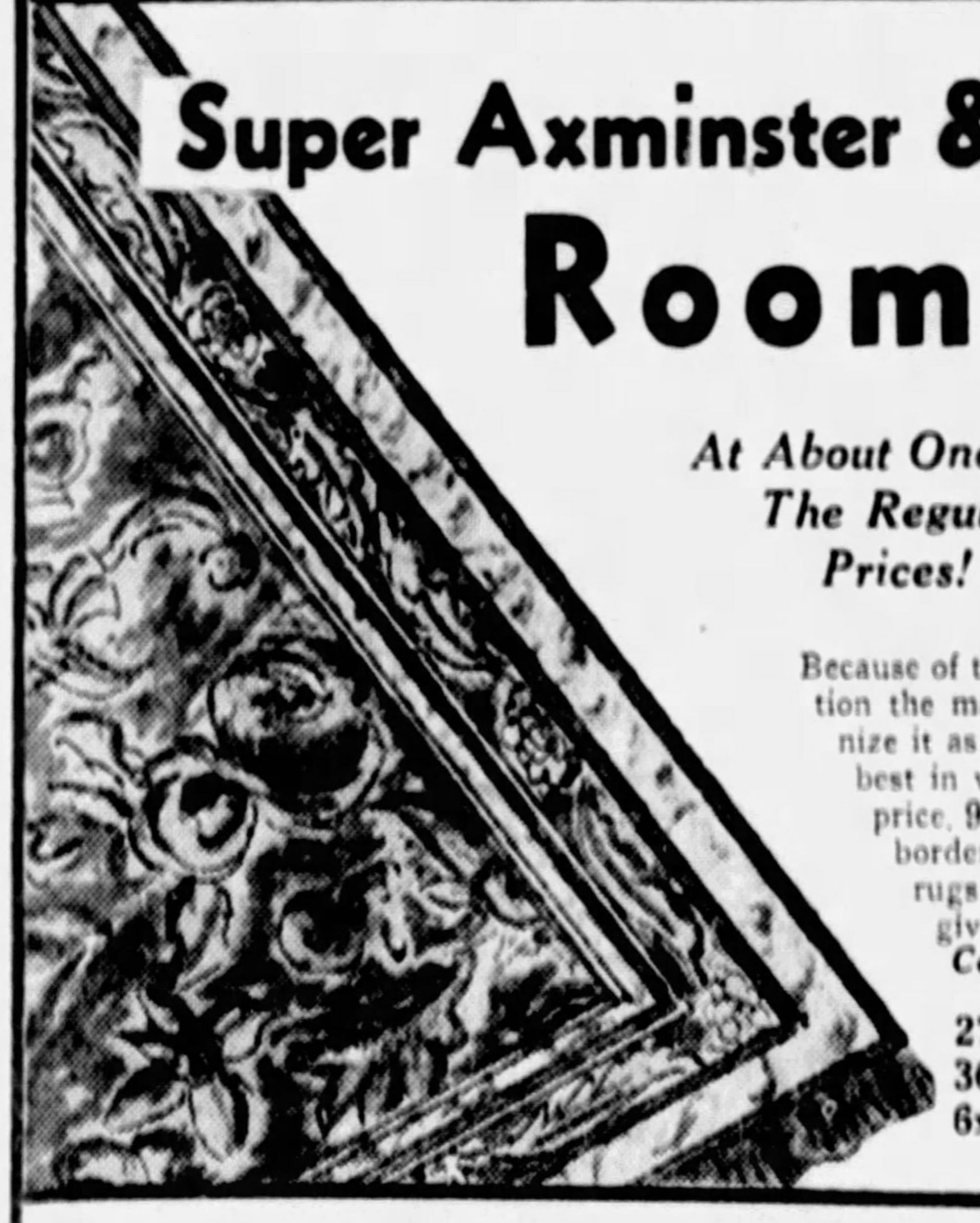
*In a Rich Shaded Two-Tone Finish*

**$19.95**



Never was such an attractive design so low priced. Hand woven to give enduring comfort. A roomy davenport, arm chair and rocker with comfortable automobile spring seats, covered in brightly patterned cretonne. Choose from an assortment of rich two-tone shaded finishes.

*Use Our Convenient Payment Plan*



## Super Axminster & Chinese Type Room RUGS

*At About One-Half The Regular Prices!*

**$28**

Because of the low price we are not permitted to mention the manufacturer's name , , , but you'll recognize it as a name famous for rugs that embody the best in weave, texture and design for a moderate price. 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 sizes in plain and band-bordered broadlooms, new "LUSTRESHADE" rugs and Chinese reproductions , , , loomed to give years of enduring beauty. *Use Our Convenient Payment Plan.*

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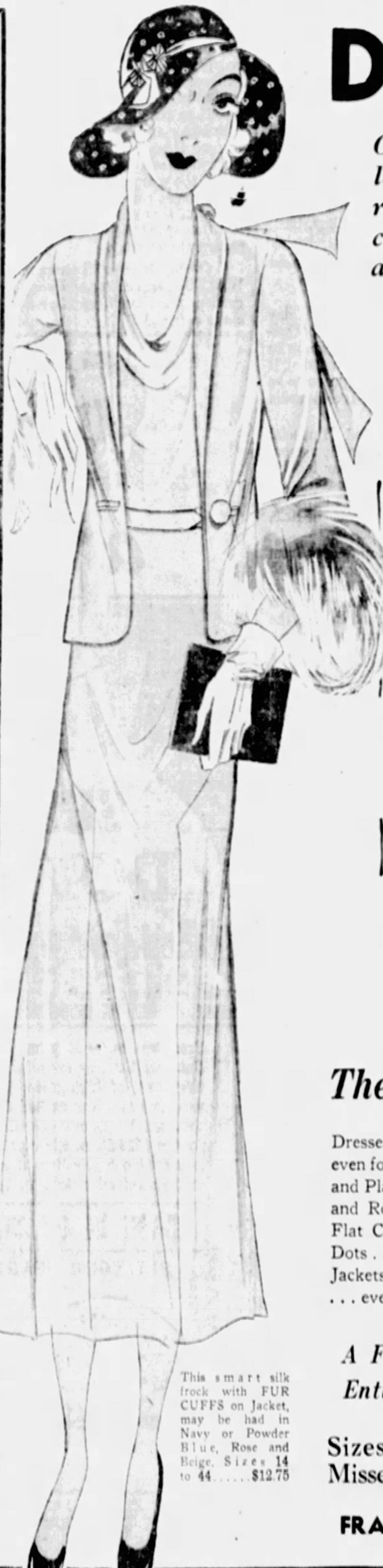
| 27x54 in. | $ 2.98 | 7.6x9 | $19.95 |
| 36x63 in. | 4.98 | 11.3x12 | 39.50 |
| 6x9 ft. | 17.95 | 11.3x15 | 49.50 |



This smart silk frock with FUR CUFFS on Jacket, may be had in Navy or Powder Blue, Rose and Beige. Sizes 14 to 44......$12.75

*Concentrated co-operation with leading dress manufacturers resulted in this, the smartest collection of Dresses ever assembled in one great sale!*

Sensational from the standpoint of Value! Three prices that are magic figures . . . . bringing a world of Style and Value!

*Sale on Our Second Floor*

**$4.75**

**$8.75**

**$12.75**

## *The Values Are Exciting!*

Dresses for morning, noon, afternoon, dinner and, yes, even for evening! Printed and Plain Sheers . . . Printed and Plain Chiffons and Georgettes . . . Gardenia Petal and Rough Crepes . . . Canton Crepes . . . Washable Flat Crepes . . . Pin Dots . . . Dollar Dots . . . Giant Dots . . . Stripes and Checks . . . Florals . . . Capes . . . Jackets . . . Pleated Sleeves . . . Revers . . . Appliques . . . everything that's smart and new!

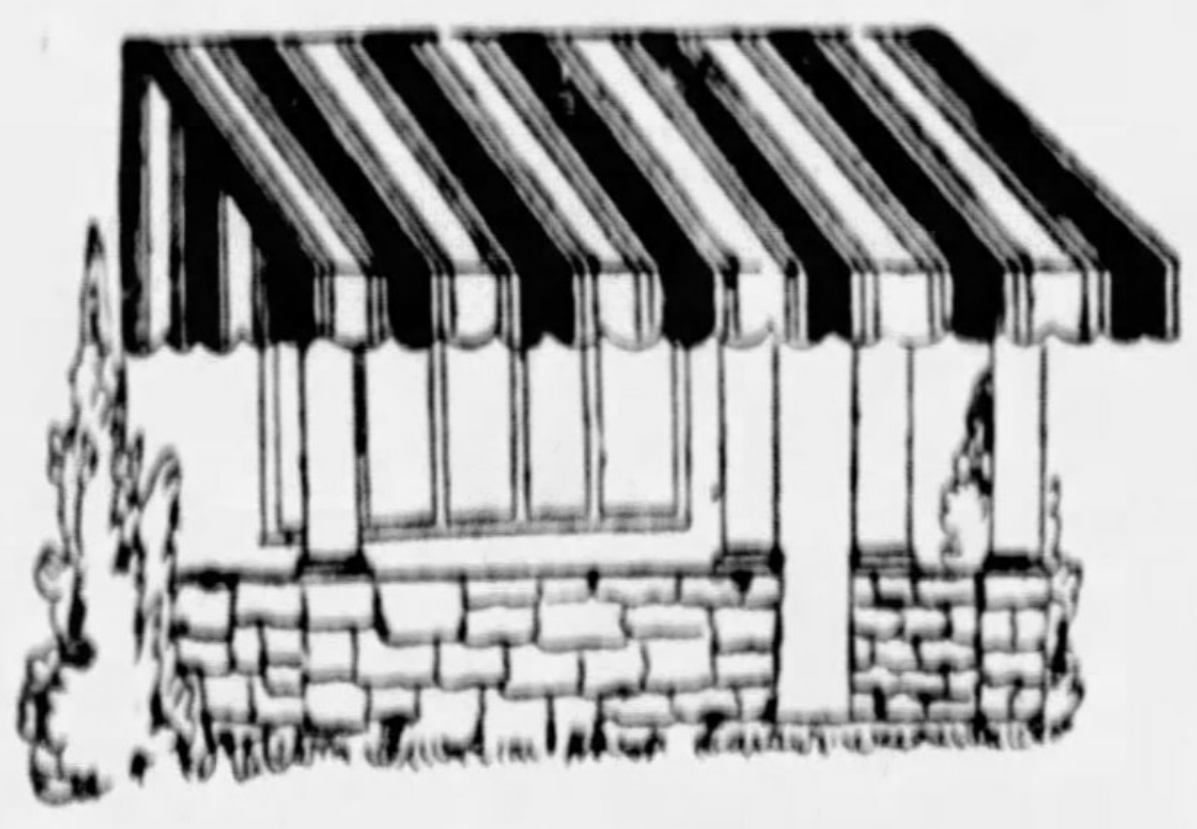
*A Fine Opportunity to Select Your Entire Summer Wardrobe Tomorrow!*

Sizes for Misses, Women, Junior-Misses, Half-Sizes and Larger Women

**FRANK & SEDER—SECOND FLOOR**

## Porch AWNINGS

*5 Ft. Wide . . . Complete With Fixtures*



**$4.50**

An exceptionally heavy grade, 6 oz. waterproof canvas in brightly painted stripes of orange and green or green and green.

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| *6 ft. long* | *$4.95* | *8 ft. long* | *$5.95* | *10 ft. long* | *$6.95* |
| *7 ft. long* | *$5.50* | *9 ft. long* | *$6.50* | *11 ft. long* | *$7.50* |

FIFTH FLOOR

MONDAY SALE! ROOM LOTS

## WALL PAPER

**$1.19**

**$2.29**

*$3 to $10 Values!*

Each room lot consists of 10 bolts wall, 20 yards border and 6 bolts ceiling. Patterns for every room.

**$3.39**

**$4.45**

### Sale! Paints and Varnishes

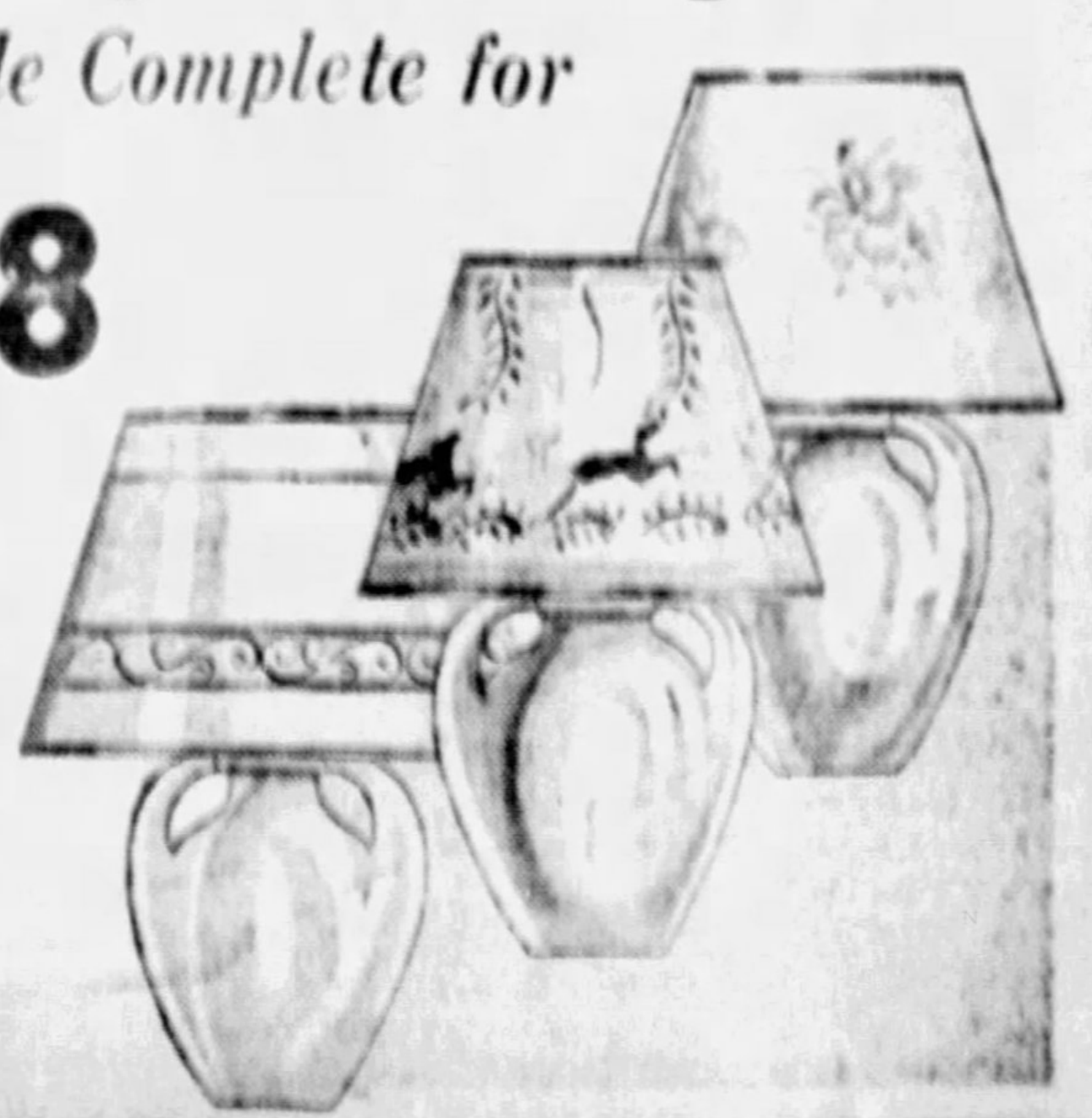
Ready Mix House Paints, Gal. $1.89
4-Hr. Dry Utility Varnish, Gal. $2.49
Metallic Roof Paint, Gallon $1.29
4-Hr. Drying Enamel, Quart for 88c
Porch & Dec. Enamel, Gallon, $2.89
Pure Linseed Oil Paint, Gal., $2.49
Asbestos Roof Coating, Gallon, 69c
Pale Color Linoleum Varnish, Qt. 89c

FRANK & SEDER—FIFTH FLOOR

## Pottery Lamps

*Base and Shade Complete for*

**$1.88**



You'll find countless places for this attractive table lamp. Of glazed pottery in bright rose, gold, green, rust or black. Complete with a parchmentized shade in rich colors and combinations to blend with the base. (Balcony)

# PRESBYTERIANS WARN OF PERIL TO DEMOCRACY

## Assembly to Be Told That Evils of Wealth Must Be Curbed to Put End to Chaos

DENVER, May 21.—(AP)—The committee of social and industrial relations of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A. believes that "unless democracy mends the distribution of wealth, mal-administration of wealth will end democracy."

The committee made public today its report to be submitted to the general assembly of the church which convenes here May 26. The report said:

**"No longer can we tolerate the evils of an extremely selfish, unbridled, uncontrolled and leaderless individualism.**

**"We are in an intermediate stage between automatic adjustment of supply and demand through keen individual competition, and its deliberate adjustment by collective leadership and planning. Under these circumstances three possibilities face us—our present individualism, some form of socialism, or planned production. Certainly no one desires the chaos which has resulted from the present order.**

**RELIGIOUS PROBLEMS**

**"All the social and industrial problems of America are of human relations, and therefore are religious problems.**

**"Industry for industry's sake has worn out. It has had its day. Industry, when it is Christian, will insist that souls were not made to feed machines, but that machines were made to feed souls and to satisfy the needs of human life.**

The report proposed that the presbyteries investigate and report to the next assembly of questions:

**"Shall the states enact legislation providing for compulsory unemployment insurance?" And "shall the churches lend their interest and encouragement to large scale economic and social planning?"**

# SCOUTS TO AID TRAFFIC CHECK

More than 800 Boy Scouts of Allegheny County Council will take part in the seventh annual count of Pittsburgh's traffic Thursday. They will report at downtown, East Liberty and North Side intersections.

Studies to be made under the direction of Lewis W. McIntyre, city traffic engineer, and Scout Executive Andrew T. Benson, include the volume of traffic entering and leaving downtown, passing downtown key intersections and the lower section of the triangle. Checks will be made on parking and volume in the East Liberty business section, a parking tabulation of the North Side business area, and an analysis of the effectiveness of "school type" pedestrian actuated traffic signals at school intersections.

Results of the studies will be used in re-timing of signalized intersections for changed traffic volumes, and a possible revision of parking rules. The school intersection study will determine whether an extension of pedestrian-operated lights is advisable at present.

# A Great Idea—Write Us If You Approve

(Continued from Page One)

to provide labor for the unemployed on necessary government works.

The second good deed, on the SECOND day of the Boy Scout congress, might well be the adoption of the sales tax, exactly on the sound and successful lines of the Canadian system.

Such a sales tax on a four per cent basis like Canada's would not only balance the budget but provide enough income in addition to retire the prosperity bonds at the rate of a billion dollars a year.

The third good deed, on the THIRD day of the Boy Scout congress, could be to REDUCE income taxes reasonably, and so to INCREASE the available income of individuals throughout the whole country, and so stimulate buying, and so tend to revive business; for after all business is merely buying and selling.

And since there can be no selling without the disposition and ability of the public to buy, business in the last analysis is based on purchasing power; and purchasing power is necessarily based on income available for purchasing.

THE FOURTH good deed, on the FOURTH day of the Boy Scout congress, might be a reflationary measure to restore the circulating medium to approximately the same volume and value that it enjoyed in times of prosperity; this reflation to be accomplished only through the methods and media duly and constitutionally provided.

Secretary Mills, the esteemed financial "Minnow" from New York, to revert to the nomenclature of the aquarium, agrees with our highly-respected "Flounder" from California in the statement that no matter to what extent the currency was reflated to regain its volume and value of 1926, still prices would not be restored thereby.

We feel confident that the Boy Scouts from the kindergarten division would be able to teach these financial fish that inasmuch as money is merely a measure of value, the more money there is the less the value of money will be, and the less the value of money is the higher the prices of commodities necessarily will be.

This fundamental fact is set forth on the first page of any essay on political economy, and possibly even in the first line of the preface.

To deny it is to assume that the public also belong to the poor fish family and are gudgeons.

The Boy Scout congress with its grammar school education would of course be far above giving consideration to any such scaly statement on the part of any financial shrimp identified with the present poor fish administration.

The fifth good deed, on the FIFTH day of the Boy Scout congress, might be the passage of a patriotic measure to bring the navy of the United States up to the treaty strength, and to maintain the army and citizen soldiery and air forces of the nation at sufficient strength to protect the country from invasion by a hostile Japanese army or by a hostile army of any invader.

THE SIXTH good deed, on the SIXTH day of the Boy Scout congress, should be a measure to protect the youth of the land and the welfare of the citizenship generally by repealing the Volstead act, and calling for the abolition of prohibition and the substitution of some genuine temperance measure which would close up the speakeasies as well as the saloons, and put the sale and distribution of all alcoholic stimulants under the direct control of the government.

This act would not only tend to reduce crime, increase respect for law, and strengthen the whole moral fabric of the community, but it would also add a billion dollars a year to the needed income of the government.

The seventh good deed, on the SEVENTH day of the Boy Scout congress, should be for the Boy Scouts en masse to attend church on Sunday and pray for a better government and a more intelligent and patriotic class of public officials to guide the high destinies of this great country.

Then the Boy Scout congress could adjourn with honor and even glory, and the regularly constituted House and Senate could profitably — for themselves and the nation—take a vacation for the rest of the year; and the rest of us humble and harried citizens could take in unison one long, deep, heart-felt sigh of relief and gratitude.

God speed the day when the Boy Scouts will govern the country.

***(Note: Address all communications to IZAAK WALTON, fish editor of Hearst newspapers. Suggestions from intelligent Boy Scouts will be especially valued.)***

# HEBREW SCHOOL CAMPAIGN OPEN

Workers in the Hebrew Institute campaign were to open their activities at a breakfast this morning in the Hotel Schenley, at which 400 persons were expected to be present. Chairman Charles J. Rosenbloom was to be in charge of the meeting, and speakers were to include Rabbi B. A. Lichter, of Pittsburgh, and Rabbi Henry Kagan, of Uniontown.

The campaign will be conducted through the Jewish community of Pittsburgh, in an effort to obtain funds for the continuance of the Hebrew Institute, Wylie avenue. The groups include business and professional men and women and is expected to be the most concerted drive ever conducted for the cause of Jewish education in Pittsburgh.

## *'Higher-Ups' Blamed In Auto Tire Thefts*

Frank Zygello, 28, of Butler street, committed to jail for investigation of the theft of $10,000 worth of tires from the Englert Tire and Rubber Company, promised Magistrate Leo Rothenberg that he would give detectives all the information he had. Zygello, when arraigned, said:

**"I took some of the tires, but there are higher-ups who were in on it."**

According to Detectives James Swearingen and George Brubach, more than 100 persons were implicated in the thefts.

## *Explosion of Sewer Gas Burns Two Boys*

MEADVILLE, Pa., May 21.—(AP.)—Two boys were burned seriously in an explosion of gas in a sewer today. They are Stanley Schrubb, 10, son of Police Capt. Jacob Schrubb, and James Dingle, 9.

The boys lighted a match while looking in a storm sewer catch basin for a lost ball. The blast that followed loosened five catch basins and five manhole covers.

## *Conventions Bring Thousands to City*

One hundred and four national, regional and state conventions with an aggregate attendance exceeding 100,000 persons, were brought to Pittsburgh during the past year through the efforts of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce and local co-operating groups, Mark Egan, convention manager of the Pittsburgh chamber announced yesterday.

50¢ Down 50¢ Weekly

YOUR EYES EXAMINED FREE

All Glasses Guaranteed Against Breakage

$5

White Gold Filled Frames
COMPLETE WITH LENSES

Beautifully engraved, white gold filled frames complete with spherical lenses. Durable and comfortable. Very popular and modern.

Dr. Berman · Dr. Schmidt · Dr. Weadley
REGISTERED OPTOMETRISTS

EAST PITTSBURGH STORE Electric and Braddock Avenues
**Wilkens**
LEADING JEWELERS & OPTICIANS
AMBRIDGE STORE 601 Merchant Street

DOWNTOWN...615 LIBERTY AVENUE

Save $100 after SUPPER tonight

CHEVROLET

SUN DOWN SALE OF USED CARS

PITTSBURGH CHEVROLET DEALERS

From 6 p. m. to 11 p. m., during our Sundown Sale, we are offering our entire stock of high-grade, late model, used cars at prices slashed away below the market. The overwhelming demand for the GREAT new Chevrolet Six has increased our selection of late model trade-ins of all makes. To reduce this large inventory at once we have cut ALL prices to rock-bottom. If you have long wanted a GOOD used car, here's your opportunity to buy it at a give-away price. And we'll back it up with "An OK That Counts!" We've limited this "Sundown Sale" to five hours daily—so come early tonight.

FREE $5 service agreement

...Every car buyer, during this sale, will get five thorough inspections, five complete lubrications, rear axle and transmission refill—and many more equally valuable services absolutely FREE!

CASH IN ON THESE

SUPPER HOUR SPECIALS

SEE YOUR NEAREST CHEVROLET DEALER TONIGHT FROM 6 P. M. TO 11 P. M.

1931 CHEVROLET COACH. Fully equipped, maroon Duco finish. Mechanical condition guaranteed. WALRATH-HOLLAND CHEVROLET CO., 542 E. Main St., Carnegie. $145 Down Payment

1930 Oldsmobile De Luxe Coach. This car has had the most careful use in the hands of original owner and has been driven less than 10,000 miles. Beautiful dark blue Duco finish. Wire wheels. Mohair upholstery. SMITH CHEVROLET COMPANY, 3109-11 West Liberty Ave., Dormont. Special Sundown Sale price, effective after 6 o'clock ............... $395

1928 Chevrolet Coach. Buy this car and you will get the most transportation that $78.00 ever purchased. It is a five-passenger car and has a good appearance. SUPERIOR MOTOR COMPANY, 1215 Braddock Ave., Braddock. Come to showroom tonight and see this $110.00 car for.......... $78

1929 HUDSON LANDAU SEDAN. Beautiful, dependable, powerful. A real bargain. BAUMAN BROS., INC., 428 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. only.................... $265

1930 Ford De Luxe Sport Roadster. Six wire wheels, fender wells, rumble seat, trunk. Fully equipped. Exceptionally good condition. $90 down, balance monthly. SOUTH PITTSBURGH MOTOR CO., 412-414 Brownsville Road, Mt. Oliver. Sundown special ............... $219

Graham-Paige Sedan, 1930, late. This car is like new, with all new tires. 1,167 miles. Wonderful buy. MEDICK & NETHLING, 517 Lincoln Avenue, Millvale............. $325

Packard Light Six. Five-passenger Coupe. New tires. Very good finish. Motor in very good condition. W. P. G. CHEVROLET CO., 104 Bridge Street, Etna. Only.................. $99

1927 Pontiac Sedan. Just a nice clean automobile that you will be proud to own. Carries full equipment. COLUSSY MOTOR CO., 548 Baldwin Street, Bridgeville.......... $100

Chevrolet 1931 Sport Roadster. This car is finished in a beautiful blue black with green wire wheels and Burbank top. Has large rumble seat. DONALDSON MOTOR CO., 1105 Western Ave., North Side. Special Sundown price.......... $325

1929 Chevrolet Coupe. Motor, paint and upholstering in good shape. Spare tire, bumpers, etc. PINKERTON MOTOR CO., 1740 Brighton Road.. $115

Chevrolet 1929 1½-Ton Truck, Closed Cab With Open Express Body. Truck is in splendid condition. Mechanically perfect. Tires like new. Paint is very good. Only $110 down. Balance convenient GMAC terms. MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO., 3140 Forbes St. $110 DOWN

Late Model Buick Sedan. Excellent condition. Try and buy a Buick like this one for within $100 of our price. GEISLER CHEVROLET CO. Used Car Lot, 1524 West Carson Street................ $395

1929 Chevrolet Coach. Reconditioned. Tires good. Finish, upholstering in best of condition. COCHRAN CHEVROLET CO., Center and Negley Avenues. Hiland 5122. Special Sundown price.................. $175

Chevrolet 1932, 1½-Ton Chassis and Cab. 131-in. dual wheels. Paint and tires new. Driven only 5,700 miles. Suitable for any style body. O'NEIL MOTOR COMPANY, 5247 Butler St. Special Sundown price................ $525

Buick Coupe 1926. $15.00 cash. New tires, rumble seat. Come to used car lot at 1820 Murray Ave., one block south from Forbes and Murray. ELFERN CHEVROLET CO., Homestead $525

LATE 1929 PONTIAC COUPE. A beautiful car. Lots of power and speed. Tires practically new. SCHELL CHEVROLET CO., 861 Fifth Ave., Coraopolis, Pa. $265

1930 Chevrolet 1½-Ton Wide Open Express. Dual wheels. Heavy-duty body. Almost new tires. Excellent condition throughout. BOOTH CHEVROLET COMPANY, 1300 Fifth Ave at Evans, 28th and Walnut St., McKeesport. Only $120 DOWN

1931 Chevrolet Special Sport Sedan. This car has been thoroughly reconditioned in our shop. Has original finish. Tires, upholstering perfect. Driven less than 8,000 miles. Special Sundown Sale price effective after 6 p. m. JONES MOTOR CO., 1317 Carson St., South Side........... $420

1929 CHEVROLET SEDAN. Good condition. Good paint. GUMBEL CHEVROLET, St. Clair and Woodland, Clairton. Priced only............... $195

Buy on These Easy G. M. A. C. Terms—Small Down Payments

## COMING EVENTS

MONDAY

**Miss Edith Bane**, musician and traveler, illustrated traveltalk for Margaret Morrison College Alumnae and friends in Recreation Hall, Margaret Morrison Building, at 8:30. Refreshments.

**Home District Committee, I. O. O. F.**, Rebekah Home, 3515 McClure avenue, 8:30.

**"Sunbonnet Sue,"** an operetta, in Evergreen School, Ross Township, auspices Berkley Hills Women's Community Club. Proceeds are for charitable and civic work in the North Hills.

**St. John the Baptist** High School students present "The Lady of Lyons." Performance repeated Tuesday.

**Men's Club of Poale Zedeck** Congregation present A. R. Mason Jewish artists in auditorium of congregation, Phillips and Shady avenues.

TUESDAY

**Credit Women's Clubs** monthly meeting, Downtown Y. M. C. A. Edward Gerberding will discuss "Collections."

**Irene Kaufmann Settlement Players** one-act play, "Escape in the Clouds," "Gun Glory" and "The Man With the X-Ray Eyes." Prize-winning manuscripts by Pittsburghers in Settlement's playwriting contest.

**Prof. George B. Hatfield**, University of Pittsburgh faculty member, tendered luncheon by graduate students in his history seminar at Hotel Schenley.

**Maj. E. Lowry Humes**, former United States attorney, speaks at noon luncheon of the Maj. Baird-Atwood Post No. 285, Veterans of Foreign Wars, at Kaufmann's restaurant. His topic will be "The Legal Profession in the New Age."

**Capt. John M. Clark Post** American Legion, Wilkinsburg, entertains United Spanish War Veterans and V. F. W. in Penn-Lincoln Hotel.

**Dramatic Club** of Court Consuela C. D. A. minstrel show, in G. B. U. Hall, Arlington avenue.

FRIDAY

**Minstrel Show**, Shaw Avenue School, McKeesport, auspices Rotary and other civic organizations. Proceeds, McKeesport Helping Hand.

**Musical comedy, "Mikado,"** by Women's Club of Bryn Mawr, for the welfare committee of Forest Hills Civic Club and borough relief work, in Atlantic Avenue School, Forest Hills, at 8 p. m.

MAY 28

**Practical demonstrations** of camp craft, by Fay Welch, of the New York State College of Forestry, at the second Pittsburgh Camp Institute, at the Emma Kaufmann Camp, Harmony. Continues to May 30.

JUNE 4

**Taylor Family**, fourteenth annual reunion, Schenley Park shelter house.

JUNE 10

**Sachem Club Dance**, Grotto, East Montgomery avenue.

## *New Co-ed Forum Meets at Duquesne*

The Duquesne University Forum, a new organization of women students will meet on the campus this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Officers include: President, Mrs. Herbert Sullivan; vice presidents, Margaret McGeever and Mary McCarthy; secretary, Anna Barsh, and treasurer, Agnes Hughes.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK
35c LUNCHEON for 10c TOMORROW
MONDAY, MAY 23, 1932
—TABLE SERVICE—
Yankee Pot Roast, Buttered Noodles and Green Beans,
or
Stuffed Pork Chop Mashed Potatoes, Glazed Beets
or
Creamed Virginia Ham on Toast, Home-fried Potatoes, New Spinach.
Coffee, Tea or Milk, Bread or Rolls and Butter.

This Ad and 10 CENTS

Entitles you to a 35c meal on or before May 28th, 1932, providing two people purchase two meals at the same time, each meal costing 35c or more.

BREAKFAST, 13c to 41c

REGULAR DINNER, 50c
Half Fried Spring Chicken Dinner........ 65c
Full Course Steak or Chicken Dinner..... $1.00

PENN Cafeteria AND Restaurant
Roosevelt Hotel Bldg. (Basement)
Two Entrances—6th St. & Penn Ave.

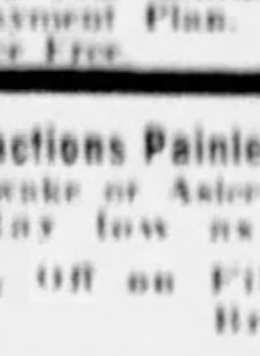
FARE ALLOWANCE—PLATES MADE IN A DAY

"Surefit Never Break"

EXTRA SPECIAL DISCOUNTS

$25 Comfort Plate for Health & Looks $9.00
2 for $15.00
$35 Lifelike Naturalite Plate $11.37
2 for $20.00
Good Quality Plates Reg. $10-$15 Value $5—$6.50

Dr. Walls Physician Dentist
ADVANCED DENTAL CLINIC
(No Students)
Great Savings on Time and Materials. Easy Payments. Cash Discounts
NO NEED NOW TO DELAY HAVING DENTAL WORK.



"I Help You Pay The Easy Way!"

Dr. Walls helps you save the money to pay your dental bills. Join the Dental Payment Plan. Examinations and Advice Free.

Extractions Painless (or no charge) (Awake or Asleep) X-Ray low as ............ 25c
½ Off on Fillings, Gold Crowns, Bridgework

Dr. WALLS Physician-Dentist 5th Ave. MARKET ST.
OPEN DAILY 9 TO 9—SUNDAY 11 TO 3

# PA. DELEGATES TO VOTE EARLY ON DRY REPEAL

## Decision to Be Reached by Republicans as Soon As They Reach Chicago.

Pennsylvania delegates to the Republican national convention will make a decision on their attitude toward prohibition repeal immediately upon reaching Chicago, and in advance of the meeting of the resolutions committee of the convention, which shapes the platform.

This was indicated yesterday when Senator David A. Reed, chairman of the state committee on resolutions, informed Register of Wills Joseph N. Mackrell that he would be afforded an opportunity to present his anti-prohibition resolution when the state group is called together in the convention city. Last Saturday at a caucus of delegates in Philadelphia the Mackrell resolution for repeal was sidetracked.

Reed wrote that his committee would take the matter up at "the earliest possible moment it can be assembled in Chicago." Reed will be the Pennsylvanian on the national committee on resolutions.

Commenting on Reed's letter, Mackrell said he would press for a clear-cut decision on the subject. He said:

**"The delegates of the state should be able to decide immediately whether the report of the committee is in line with the verdict of the Republican voters of Pennsylvania at the primary election April 26. Anything less than a declaration for repeal would be counter to the will of the Republican voters expressed in the plurality of more than 400,000 for Senator Davis.**

**"I want to repeat what I said in Philadelphia a week ago. Patrick Henry was speaking in the Virginia House of Burgesses when the issue had become plain and it was clear the trouble with the mother country had to be settled. He declared that the time for thinking and consideration was over, and added: 'Why stand we here idle when there is work to do?' "**

# AWARDS GIVEN HERO STUDENTS

Mary Tupi, 16, of 8 Musgrave street, a pupil of the Greenfield Public School, was proudly displaying a gold button today, received for the rescue of two classmates in the Greenfield school swimming pool.

Mary received the award with 13 other pupils, who have performed acts of heroism during the past year, at the annual meeting yesterday of the Junior Safety Councils in the Davis Theater.

The meeting, held under the auspices of the Western Pennsylvania Safety Council, was in charge of Chairman R. M. Sherrard, associate superintendent of Pittsburgh public schools.

The presentation was made by John Oartel, in charge of the safety and welfare bureau of the Carnegie Steel Company and past president of the Western Pennsylvania Safety Council.

Others receiving medals were Clifton Benscoter and John Schumann, Allen School; Antoinette Diorio, Baxter Junior High School; Mary Colores Houlihan, Dilworth School; Agnes Washington, John Yates and Lewis Wright, McKelvy School; Earl Martin, Minersville School; Frank Russell, Jr., Snodgress School; Elmer Jones and Thomas Friel, Washington Trade School, and John Gallagher and Stephen Gogolya, Holy Angels School, Hays.

## *Aerial 'Ad' Shower Opens 'Army' Drive*

Thirty thousand printed milk bottle caps dropped from a plane flying high over Pittsburgh yesterday announced that the Salvation Army drive for $112,500 is on.

Pilot Davis

While Cyrus A. Davis, "flying attorney," piloted his plane over the city, Capt. Elsie Van Pelt pelted the city with the caps bearing this inscription: "Let's all help. Give today."

## *Engineers Complete Survey for Wharves*

With surveys completed, engineers are laying out the proposed improvement of the city's wharves, Director Edward G. Lang, of the Department of Public Works, said yesterday. As soon as this is completed, the plans will be submitted to the War Department for approval and a permit. The plans include the widening of the riverfront streets and beautifying the wharves, also providing parking facilities.

(Advertisement)

AGED MAN ENDS STOMACH PAIN

"I used ACIDINE and found it to do as you claim," says M. A. Funk of [illegible], N. J. "I am [illegible] years of age and had been bothered with acid fermentation and gas in stomach. I had tried everything without results. ACIDINE relieved me at once."

End gas, sourness, heartburn, dizziness, sleeplessness, headache resulting from acidity. Maker guarantees ACIDINE ends your stomach trouble or money back. All druggists have ACIDINE.

# *Roosevelt's Victory at Harrisburg Shifts Democratic War to Chicago*

## Many Pa. Delegates May Bolt Early In Balloting.

By MARK SHIELDS

Mr. Shields

The first ballot total of Franklin D. Roosevelt as a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination will be larger in Chicago next month as a result of the election of Warren Van Dyke, of Harrisburg as Democratic state chairman over John R. Collins, who was the incumbent. Whether the consistency of that total has been stimulated is too difficult to foretell, though there were Democrats in Harrisburg last Thursday after the election who contended resentments would occur which would take some votes from Roosevelt after first ballot obligations had been discharged.

As has been said before, the fight between Collins and Van Dyke was much more than a contest for the state chairmanship. It was the Pennsylvania locale of the fight between Roosevelt and Al Smith, and both sides looked to capitalize victory not only in this state, but as an argument elsewhere in the country.

The presence in Harrisburg of James A. Farley, of New York, Democratic state chairman there and national leader of the Roosevelt movement, brought differing reactions. There can be no doubt but what the appearance and influence of Farley turned the scale for Van Dyke. Joseph F. Guffey, of Pittsburgh, and other Pennsylvania Roosevelt leaders became perturbed Wednesday night at the outlook, though they consistently professed an optimism which later events bore out.

JAMES A. FARLEY GOV. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT
*NEW YORK'S DEMOCRATS . . . STATE CHAIRMAN, CANDIDATE*

### *Rebuffed by Kistler*

Emissaries were sent to Sedgwick Kistler, of Lockhaven, national committeeman, and a close associate of Collins, offering to withdraw any opposition to Kistler's re-election if he would throw his aid to Van Dyke. As anyone acquainted with Kistler should have expected, these overtures were rebuffed.

They were renewed again Thursday morning, after the arrival of Farley, but again met with failure.

Delegates were shepherded into Farley's suite and impressed with the fact that the contest was viewed as crucial to Roosevelt's prestige, and finally a sufficient margin was secured, though it was not so large when the balloting began as the vote of 65 for Van Dyke to 46 for Collins might indicate.

In the call of the counties, Van Dyke won with the vote of the Somerset county committeeman. From there on down the list there unquestionably were some who became infected with the bandwagon fever, realizing Van Dyke already had been elected.

There were some delegates present who did not conceal their displeasure at what they termed the intrusion of Farley and his influence in a Pennsylvania affair. Among them were some conceded to Roosevelt under the primary preference vote of their districts who threatened to back away from the New York Governor if the first few ballots showed him any distance from the nomination.

Among the Smith adherents there was a noticeable stiffening of determination to keep the voting open for several ballots. It is their contention that Roosevelt is not the most advantageous candidate, and by keeping the balloting going they will be enabled to negotiate other alliances. It was more apparent than ever that the present intention of most of the Smith backers is to make an initial try with Newton D. Baker, of Ohio, after Smith is eliminated.

### *Garner to Gain*

If Baker does not become a successful or formidable candidate it would not be surprising to see switching to Gov. Ritchie, of Maryland, and Speaker John Garner, of Texas. It was recognized by all except the dyed-in-the-wool Roosevelt people that Garner's chances will be enhanced with every ballot, and there are Pennsylvania delegates giving him deep consideration.

The margin by which Van Dyke won appeared to surprise his supporters. They were not prepared to go ahead with the next move, the selection of a national committeeman, and asked for a recess to canvass the situation. During that recess they would have decided whether to oppose Kistler, and if so with whom.

Guffey, mentioned earlier, had eliminated himself, and the second choise, Judge Samuel Shull, had been sidetracked in favor of S. Forry Laucks, of York. But there had been no count of noses sufficiently accurate to determine his chances against Kistler, a more popular man with the delegates than Collins. Time was needed.

The majority of the committeemen, however, appeared to sense what was going on, howled down the suggestion of recess, and Kistler was elected without opposition. One Roosevelt Democrat explained that they had wished time to ascertain whether Kistler would accept, in view of the defeat of Collins. Kistler already had given assurance that he would.

Actually, I think the Rooseveltians were also wondering whether Kistler would continue to finance the headquarters, as he has done for four years, to the tune of more than $40,000. The Democrats need money as well as any one else, and until the advent of Kistler they usually lacked resources for party headquarters.

If Roosevelt should be elected, all the troubles of the Van Dyke-Guffey group would disappear, of course. They would be the patronage link between Washington and Pennsylvania, and on that strong argument could keep things moving. But should Roosevelt be either not nominated or not elected, the Van Dyke accession will be something of a one-campaign affair unless Mr. Kistler loosens the purse strings.

Here's a prediction:

He won't.

Those who jibe at the Democrats as given to bickering for the pure love of fighting must admit that on the surface, at least, the meeting was amiable, and there were pledges from all sides to support the party nominee. But there was far from unanimity as to who that nominee should be.

A most entertaining sidelight on the Democratic meeting was the attention given it by the Republicans, both the Pinchotites and the regulars. Collins, according to well-authenticated reports, had the well-wishing of Republican State Chairman Edward Martin and other regulars who could not forget the manner in which he had fought Gov. Pinchot, and the burning diatribes he has hurled at the Pike countian from time to time, especially during the special session and after its debacle.

On the other hand, the Pinchot forces gave sympathy to Van Dyke, and there were observations that there was added such influence as a Republican governor can exercise over a Democratic conclave. It was diverting to note Joe Guffey and Gifford Pinchot hoping for the election of the same candidate.

Much of the Pinchot sentiment, of course, is due to his regard for the New York Governor. As between President Hoover and Roosevelt as presidential candidates, the hopes of Mr. Pinchot will all be with the Democrat, though there is no hint that he will bolt the party as his fellow-Progressive, Senator George Norris, of Nebraska, has threatened to do.

## Coyne to Assume Control of County G.O.P. Machine.

It is no secret that in 1928, except for the issue of prohibition Mr. Pinchot much more highly admired the principle of Al Smith than Herbert Hoover, being especially favorable to the New Yorker's views on power development and regulation.

There were wits to observe after the meeting Thursday that, while Mr. Pinchot could do nothing with the Republican State Committee this year, he had beaten Martin among the Democrats.

### *Aid to Roosevelt*

This may seem much space to devote to a Democratic meeting in Pennsylvania, but it was of extreme importance as to its effect upon the convention. It conferred an initial advantage on Roosevelt, not only with respect to swaying some delegates in Pennsylvania, but for a possible psychological effect elsewhere. If Collins had been elected, Roosevelt would have had anywhere from 10 to 20 fewer delegates here than he will have.

But, as has been remarked, there is also to be considered a fusing of the Smith bitterness, and the ill feeling of all those not in sympathy with Van Dyke and Guffey. Their zeal against Roosevelt has been fired anew.

Chicago about the first of July will answer the riddle now raised.

The meeting of the Republican County Committee here next Saturday will turn the party machinery over to Senator James J. Coyne. At that time County Commissioner William D. Mansfield will retire as county chairman and, without opposition, William H. Coleman will be elected in his place. That represents a Coyne victory in outline.

How much the outline can be filled in with substance is debatable. The new county chairman will have no patronage connection with the county building, losing even the remote chance Mansfield had there, for Coleman and Mansfield are not friends.

As to the city administration, there are forecasts that even present job holders may suffer cuts in salaries or furloughs due to deficiency in revenue from tax collections. Moreover, it is a question whether Mayor Kline, in view of many circumstances, is inclined now to help build up to a power the forces of any single person.

Of course, if for any reason the Mayor should vacate his office and President of Council John Herron should be elected as his successor by Council, a county chairman having Coyne alliances would be sitting pretty.

Control of the government of a big city as well as the liberty of a couple of public officials was at stake in the trial at Butler and the subsequent legal steps resulting from the conviction of the Mayor and his former director of supplies Bert Succop.

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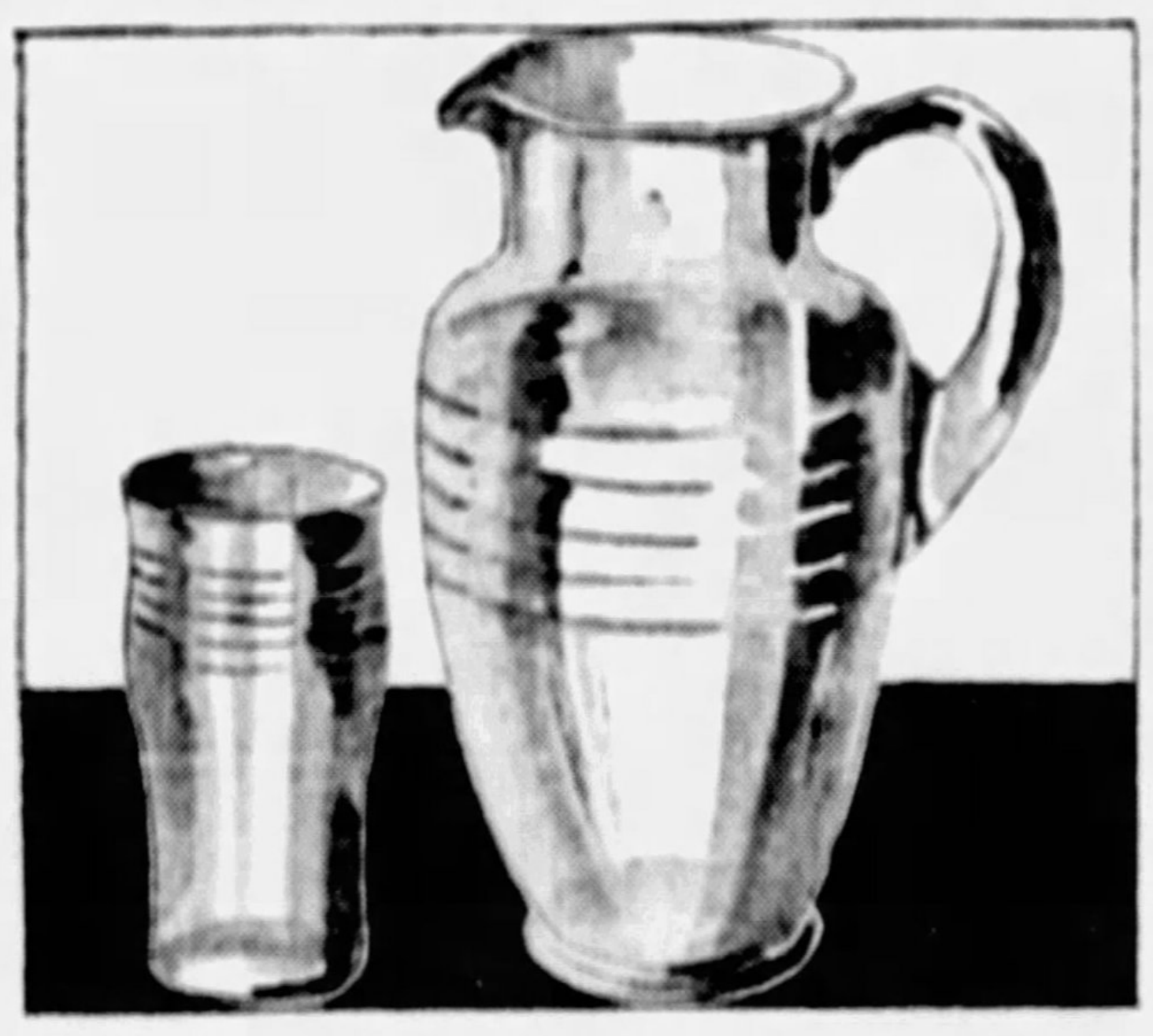

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*See Downstairs Store News on Page 11*

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# SAFEGUARD U.S. WITH STRONG POLICY TOWARD JAPAN--ADMIRAL WILEY

See Page 3

MARCH of EVENTS
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, MAY 22, 1932
STAGE and SCREEN
PART TWO

# AGE OF POWER---REAL GIANTS

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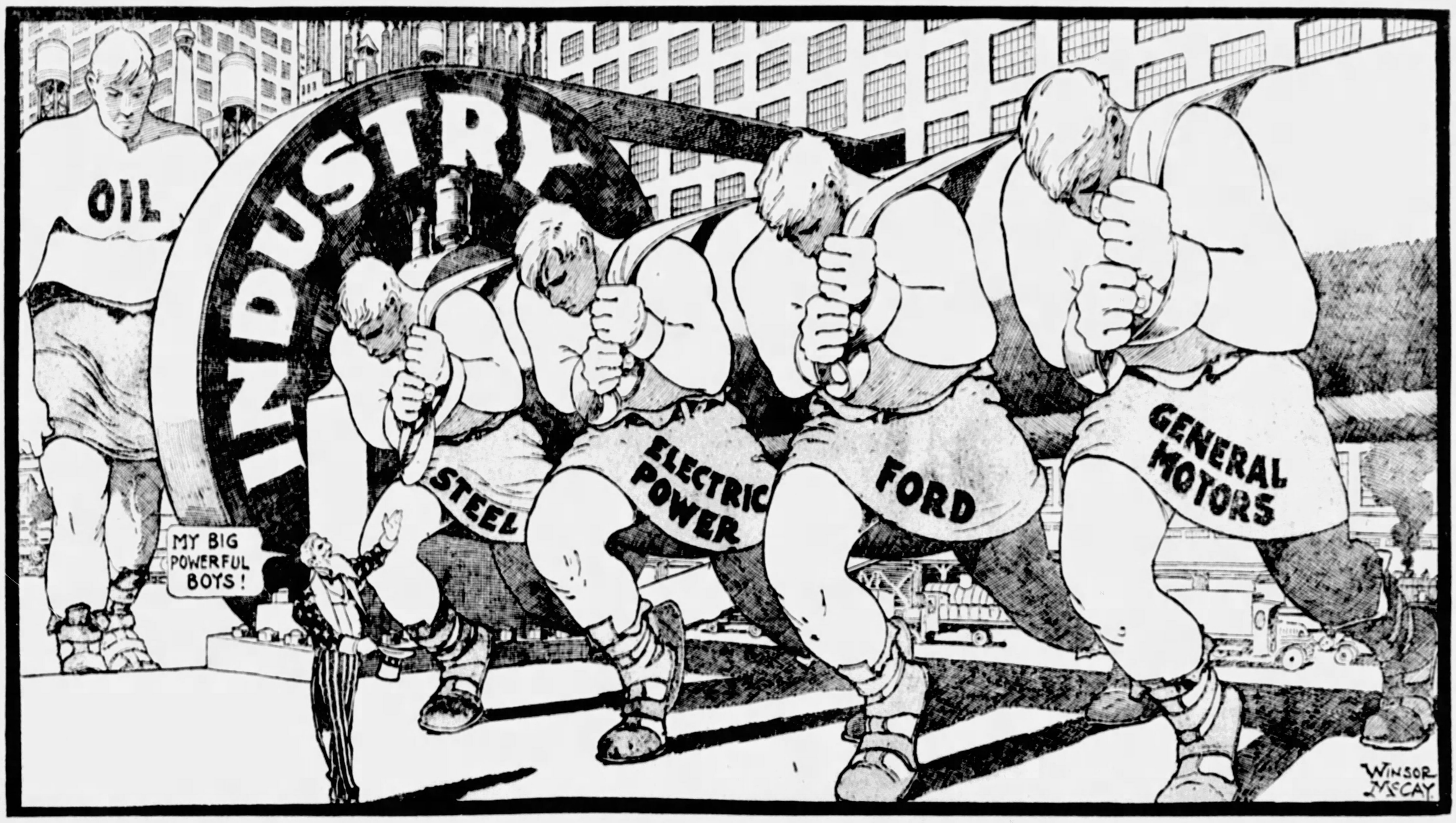


**Here are some giants that make the Nation's wheels go round. These are the servants of all, and there are many others working with them.**

**They interest us because POWER IS THE FOUNDATION OF MATERIAL PROSPERITY, and pursuit of prosperity occupies the majority of us.**

**Power now means nature's limitless forces, HARNESSED for man's benefit, the force of expansion in steam, of explosion in gasoline and the rushing force of waterfalls, changed by scientific miracle to electric power that can be transported, stored and used as wanted, for any work from the electric chair to the family washing machine.**

**Great is power, and this, as Henry Ford says, is THE AGE OF POWER.**

*"There were giants in the earth, in those days."*—Genesis 6-4.

THERE are giants in THESE days whose power would make old-time giants look as feeble as new born mice.

One giant pervades the universe, and its name is NATURE'S POWER.

That giant men have slowly learned to use, through centuries.

Its use began with the power that Nature stored up in men's own bodies, they worked, traveled, fought and built with their own strength.

Then they borrowed from Nature power locked up in the buffalo, camel, horse, and put those forces to work.

* * *

Thus the human race went along for thousands of years.

Then came the great power development, when man harnessed the force of expansion, locked up in steam. The steam, pouring harmlessly from the spout of your tea kettle, drives locomotives across the continent, great ships across the ocean.

Steam lifting the lid on a tea kettle made the Frenchman Papin think of using steam power.

Some other slight display of steam's power suggested the construction of the earliest known steam engine, shown in the Serapion, in the great City of Alexandria, more than two thousand years ago.

* * *

In a book published by Coward-McCann, in New York, entitled "My Philosophy of Industry," Henry Ford writes: "It is a mistake to think that we are living in a ***machine age!*** That's one of those bugaboos which people who do not understand the changing fundamentals of our civilization have set up. They prophesy all sorts of things because we have been freeing men for centuries and making it possible for them to widen their lives. We are ***not*** living in a machine age, ***we are living in the power age!***

* * *

In that book, "My Philosophy of Industry," Henry Ford writes: "There are three basic industries in the world: growing things, making things, and carrying things. Farming is the first important industry."

An interesting abbreviation of human effort, GROWING, MAKING, CARRYING.

But fortunately man's intelligence as the race improves makes up for the mistakes of more ignorant generations.

But ahead of all that, as Henry Ford's career proves and as he well knows, comes the greatest of all power, THINKING.

Thinking decides WHAT things shall grow, not leaving it to Nature's haphazard method. Thinking decides what things shall be made, and supplies plans for making them.

Thinking decides what things shall be carried and how to carry them.

* * *

Back of these great power giants that obediently do man's work, back of everything that we call "the universe," from "clusters of suns" rolling through space, 200 miles per second, to a small child building on the seashore, stand three things which are EVERYTHING.

They are MATTER, FORCE, SPIRIT, or ***thought***. Thought, spirit, soul are one.

Matter is represented by the earth as we find it, its iron ore, useless to man; power in waterfalls, useless to man; terrific energy in lightning, useless and frightening, until thought makes them useful.

Force in nature is unlimited. Matter and force were here 100,000,000 years ago, waiting for man, with his thinking power and directing mind, to apply force to matter and create civilization.

It is thought, applying force to matter, that has changed prairies to wheat fields, brought down the power from the lightning, and put it to work washing clothes, sweeping floors, running trains, lighting cities.

Thought has sent rushing cataracts through great turbines, changing their power to electricity.

* * *

GROWING things, MAKING things, CARRYING things, all depend on thought to put the giants to work. Thought applies their energy to matter, sends submarines down under the water, flying machines up into the air, gigantic harvesting machinery rolling, where men once worked by hand with sickles.

Thank kind Providence for power, and the beautiful earth that yields so abundantly where power is intelligently applied.

And thank heaven above all for the power of THOUGHT, the SUPREME power to which men, under the generosity of Providence, owe all they have.

* * *

Every child knows what Mr. McCay's row of giants stands for, when he sees their names.

The two great automobile giants and their smaller brothers that co-operate with them have now at work in this nation more than 24,000,000 automobiles, able to carry the entire population of 120,000,000 at ONE TIME.

In the background, biggest of all, stands the giant OIL.

That power runs the 24,000,000 automobiles, runs freight trains over the Rocky Mountains, great steamships on the ocean, everything that power can do or oil can produce.

This nation is squandering its oil wealth recklessly.

Men killed off whales, foolishly, but kerosene took the place of whale oil. Now electric light takes the place of kerosene.

After man's greed and folly shall have squandered the oil, human intelligence will use another power, that of the tides changed into electricity.

There is no limit, fortunately for the human race, to the power, wealth and material happiness within the reach of man.

* * *

For the individual everything depends on the use that he makes of HIS OWN POWER PLANT, the power wrapped up inside of each man's skull.

Everything, as Henry Ford says, in the interesting book already quoted, depends on thinking.

> "If it were possible first to teach people how to go to work to think and then to think, there would be hope for all sorts of things."

As the great turbines of Niagara represent physical power, so the machinery in your brain represents the higher MENTAL POWER.

Of all machinery on this earth the thinking machinery in your head is most marvelous and most complicated.

In the front brain, back of your forehead, the idea that might help the world and give you immortality is born. Often, unfortunately, IT DIES WHERE IT IS BORN.

Ideas, born in the front brain, are made living realities by energy in the back brain.

A man like Edison has a big "back head." There resides the power, the energy, the WILL that carries out the ideas.

* * *

Henry Ford writes further:

> "Perhaps the most that one can hope for now is to drive home a conviction that as a people we have not done much thinking. If we think we have been thinking and then find out that we have not, the jolt of discovery may be of service to us."

This is a country that likes success, measures it by actual achievement and by money.

The four letters in Henry Ford's name—F-O-R-D—could be sold in Wall Street tomorrow for a billion dollars in cash, probably for much more.

Thinking is an occupation that many dislike, one in which few persevere. But it is the chief business of man, the origin and foundation of all accomplishment.

Every one of the giants in this picture was born of human thought.

These are the giants of physical power.

The greatest of all power plants is divided among 1,600,000,000 human beings that live on this earth, it is the sum total of human intelligence.

See to it that the plant confided to your care does its share of the work.

*(Reprinted by Request.)*

# LLOYD GEORGE FINDS HOPE FOR ECONOMIC REVIVAL IN FRENCH AND GERMAN ELECTIONS

## Cure for Present Evils Must Come From Political Field, Declares Statesman

By DAVID LLOYD GEORGE

Former [illegible]

(By Special Cable.)

LONDON, May 21.

FOR YEARS PAST [illegible] to look facts [illegible] men without [illegible] has been doomed [illegible] Cassandra [illegible].

The state [illegible] the world during the past two years [illegible] one of continual sagging [illegible] beneath the foundations of [illegible] undermined by four and a half years of devastating war.

The latest [illegible] Europe hold out at least a chance [illegible] promptly and well, that before long the ground may solidify under our feet.

[illegible] Germany [illegible] we [illegible] is [illegible] in [illegible] tries [illegible] features [illegible] for [illegible] optimism [illegible].

Crises are [illegible] a down [illegible] there [illegible] reason to expect [illegible] come like daylight [illegible] evitable [illegible] constructive effort [illegible] part.

### Exports
**They are Falling Below Average in Europe**

The nations of the world are more like men struggling in the bottom of a well who are more intent on [illegible] each other down in order to have a foothold to keep their own lips above water, than on seeking to co-operate in order to help each other and themselves to climb out of the pit.

In almost every country in Europe, the value of domestic exports in the last two or three months has been less than half the average monthly exports of 1929.

France, for example, which in 1929 exported goods to the value of 4,178,000,000 francs a month, exported in March of 1932 only 1,700,000,000 francs worth.

Germany, which is forced to buy more than France in food and raw material and does not possess financial resources like those of France, has therefore to make desperate efforts to keep up her exports. But the monthly average there fell from [illegible] marks in March, 1929, to 516,000,000 marks in March this year.

British imports and exports are slightly, but not much better than this dismal record. This fall in exports must depress the home market in each of these countries, for it reduces the purchasing power of those who are engaged in international trade.

The recorded total unemployment in France has been increased nearly five-fold in the last year, and short time among workers in industry and commerce affects over 50 per cent of them.

### Burdens
**Weak Governments in Despair Impose Them**

In Germany, too, the figures go up month by month, and the total has been over 6,000,000 jobless throughout 1932. Last figures reveal no appreciable improvement. Nearly every other country, including Britain, also reports an increase.

If, despite these facts, I hint at grounds for hope in the recent political developments on the continent, it is because this world depression is to a great extent the result of political causes.

Whatever contributory follies have been committed by financiers and industrialists, the greatest folly of all was that the governments in some countries followed too implicitly the advice given by their great financial and industrial experts, and that in others, conditions are driving people into politics from despair.

Tariffs, quotas, exchange restrictions, economic nationalism, post-war indebtedness, deflation—these and all such burdens which are breaking [illegible] with them [illegible] barriers in other countries.

A return to prosperity must begin with a [illegible] in a political sphere. Politicians everywhere are bewildered and running from one table conference to another, [illegible] that somewhere or somehow, somebody may hit on the right idea to save all.

Meanwhile, in Central Europe there is a [illegible] between [illegible] with [illegible] and [illegible], with [illegible] an ever accelerating pace, leaping on to overtake prosperity ere it reach its goal.

The factors which have hitherto been at work are, unhappily, only too well known.

The peace of Versailles closed a chapter of military hostilities in Europe. But the leading governments of the continent have merely transferred their warfare to an economic battlefield.

Reparations, customs barriers, quotas, loans and alliances have been used persistently as weapons with which to continue the struggle and to weaken and repress potential enemies.

### Hitlerism
**Finds Response Among White-Collar Discontents**

On the other hand, money has in some quarters been lavishly squandered in building up immense armaments which have proved a perpetual irritant and menace to peace and friendly co-operation.

The trouble about these economic weapons is that they seem to have as irresistible an attraction for politicians as matches have for small boys. Every country has by degrees tried to join in. At last even Britain, after long years of prosperous sanity, is now running amuck in the tariff arsenal, trying every weapon in turn and altogether, and brandishing them around almost recklessly, having had no experience in the manner of handling them.

The disease, I say, has been brought on by political action, and its cure must be begun in the political field. It is for this reason that the results of the recent elections in Germany and France have a burning interest just now for the whole world.

Germany has passed through two sets of elections. First, the double election for the President of the Reich. Second, the elections for the State Diets of Prussia, Bavaria, Wurttemburg, Anhalt and Hamburg.

The remarkable feature of the results of these elections, taken at the moment of gloom, is not so much the great advance in the National Socialist (Nazi) vote secured by Herr Hitler and the Nationalist group as the fact that after all, the majority of Germans voted for maintaining the existing system despite the apparent hopelessness of the general outlook and the bitter unpopularity which the government has inevitably incurred through its economy decrees and its drastic retrenchment.

The rise of the Nazi movement in Germany is, of course, an important social phenomenon. Its impulse comes not so much from the laboring classes as from the younger members of the bourgeoisie.

It must be borne in mind as a curious fact that following on the devastation of private capital and savings in Germany during the collapse of the mark, and the subsequent general business depression, the bourgeoise are no longer the middle class in Germany, but the lower class—they are definitely worse off in their black coats than the hard workers in overalls.

Such a depression of the highly educated class breeds revolutionaries among them, and it is not surprising that Hitler, with his program of Nationalist zeal and attack on the Jews, bankers and prosperous capitalists, should find an eager following among these discontents.

The possible effects of the movement are discounted by the fact that Hitler himself appears to be a man of enthusiasms rather than ideas, and to lack the clear, constructive statesmanship of Premier Mussolini of Italy.

Perhaps it is not fair to criticize him until he has been afforded some opportunity for showing his capacity as a practical administrator.

That time may come soon. As his movement has grown, it has steadily shed some of its more extreme proposals, and by the time it captures the German government—and it may yet do so—National Socialism will probably have lost most of its Marxian features.

### Common Sense
**It Still Prevails Among German Masses**

Indeed, the latest rumors from Germany talk of the offer of a coalition between Hitler and Chancellor Bruening's government. In this connection, the Chancellor's defiant speech on reparations and disarmament has a special significance. There is a Hitlerian ring in that challenge to France.

Discontent there is in Germany, turbulent and inevitable in view of its industrial condition. But the striking fact revealed by the elections there is that revolution has not yet outstripped common sense, and that dominant opinion is yet of the moderate temper which could readily be called into co-operation for reform of international conditions.

In France, the elections just completed have shown an even more definitely encouraging result. I have never concealed my opinion that the militant temper of French politicians of the Right has proved a large factor in maintaining the post-war bitterness on the Continent between the Central Powers and the former Allies and their clients, the succession states.

So long as that temper is maintained, every effort either to promote disarmament or deal with the problem of reparations, or concert financial measures to restore Central Europe, will come up against a blank wall of French nationalism and intransigeance.

France has been slow to learn the lesson taught by post-war economic developments. She is largely a peasant country with half her people drawing their livelihood from the soil, while this makes for national stability, it also brings them less in contact with the facts of industry and finance.

### Progress
**French Elections Bring Promise of It**

That the French electorate has now moved quietly but sternly to the Left—a movement which even the shocking assassination of President Doumer between the first and second ballots could not deflect—shows that the people have now come to the realization that the kettledrum leaders of the Right have been guiding them astray, and that their true interest lies with a more liberal-minded and internationally friendly policy.

I have no doubt that the death of Aristide Briand had its influence in swinging opinion against the Nationalists, who thwarted his efforts at appeasement and finally drove him with the lash of insult to the tomb.

The return to the French Chamber of Deputies of a majority of radicals and Socialists means, let us hope, that in the tasks which now urgently await the nations, France will play a progressive part. That may well be a deciding factor in the future of civilization.

The tasks are heavy and the time is growing very short. How dark the outlook is can be gathered from the forecast of the Federation of British Industries for the current quarter. This declares:

"No material alteration in world conditions has occurred since the publication of our forecast for the first quarter of 1932. The most serious center of instability continues to be Central Europe, where the existing economic structure appears to be doomed beyond recall."

A still more serious note was struck by Sir Robert

(Continued on Page Five, This Part)

STATESMEN—*An interesting snapshot of Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald of England, Chancellor Bruening of Germany and Premier Tardieu of France at one of their recent meetings in Paris for the discussion of disarmament problems. Since this picture was taken, Tardieu has tendered his resignation as Premier—an aftermath of the French elections in which his support in the Chamber of Deputies was greatly depleted. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.*

## *Romier Sees U. S. Social Structure Resting on Economic Foundation*

### Competition Between America And Europe Will Be Decided By Family, He Adds

By LUCIEN ROMIER,

*Noted French Historian and Economist,*

**In His Book, "Who Will Be Master, Europe or America?"**

DESPITE THE GREAT innovations and the original methods which America has brought to the social domain, she remains passive so far as the arts and the purely intellectual pursuits are concerned.

To be sure, there are artists, writers, scientists and "groups of serious thinkers." Nor is their accomplishment meager or wanting, either in quantity or quality. The United States, at the present time, appears to have one of the most interesting schools of novelists in the world.

But as far as the whole mass of Americans is concerned, intellectual activities seem to have little force or penetration. This mass, even when found in the schools or universities, seems to be insensitive to what we call "personal creativeness" and "higher culture."

Such a condition is not as easy to explain as one might be led to believe. It would be a mistake to ascribe it to the native lack of imagination, or want of ingenuity, or inexperience typical of younger nations.

Even if they lacked esthetics or intellectual imaginativeness, the American people could have acquired these traits from the influx of numberless immigrants out of the Mediterranean countries, continental Europe, or even out of the East.

**As for American ingenuity—it is not lacking in all those instances where the needs of the mass must be answered. Nor can we accuse a people of intellectual infancy when it has for a long time boasted the most numerous and populous universities, the richest and largest libraries, laboratories, the most widespread and diversified magazines and newspapers!**

### Opportunities
**Unlimited Resources Are At Command**

We must note also that indifference or even repugnance to original and creative work, to "intellectual risks," in general, shows itself to a surprising extent in the American exactly when he seems to have well-nigh unlimited opportunities at his command.

It is the trouble with American architecture, with the American cinema.

Never before in history, and never again, perhaps, will architecture find such opportunities as have been offered in the last 40 years by the fantastic soarings of mass-life in America.

Never have so many great cities been built in so short a time, with such abundant credit, material, profits. Never in the heart of cities have so many buildings of all kinds been so swiftly torn down and replaced. Never have houses lasted so short a time.

*THIS ARTICLE is the last of a series, from Lucien Romier's book "Who Will Be Master, Europe or America?" The author, a noted French historian and economist of the younger generation, made a tour of America, and embraces his observations in the book quoted from.*

For even less than it tolerates old age in men, does American morality tolerate old age in buildings. One dreams of titanic monuments such as a Michel Angelo could have imagined, of harmonies in stone such as Mansart would have conceived, of the elaborate and grandiose forms that the builders of the cathedrals would have invented.

Yet, out of this ocean of material that is still tremulous under the American tempest, nothing of veritable originality has emerged as yet. The "skyscraper" has just missed being the great creation we hoped it would be. Its subjection to the immediate necessities of the crowd and to the dogma of "maximum commercial return" has deprived it of that margin of surplus or non-useful (i. e. artistic) quality, with which it might have given us authentic and unheard of effects of beauty.

In order to decorate the skyscraper American architects superimpose layers of European or exotic style. If the horizon of skyscrapers in Chicago or New York achieves at times the effects of a magnificent poetry is it not due less to the calculations of architects than to the splendors of the setting sun?

Man may invent and advance a civilization; he may supply the mechanism for it; but he cannot, alone, give it lasting life.

### The Future
**Women Will Decide It for United States**

**It is woman who must provide the stability and the durable qualities of a people. The American woman will decide the future of the United States as a nation!**

Either her taste will run more and more to a wholly materialistic and surface existence, in which it must be admitted at any rate, that she cuts a very dashing figure; and then, sometime, 20 or 30 years after, a few "ordeals," a crisis, a defeat—who knows?—and the moral fabric of this society will begin to fall apart irreparably.

Or else, the American woman will recoil from the money obsession and take interest in knowledge, the culture of the individual, of the intimate in sentiment and taste, thereby giving to Americans those qualities they lack: the sense for refinements, for enduring values, for continuity; in which case the United States need have nothing to fear for another century, at any rate.

**Every great fortune must some day or other be defended by warriors. Now it is woman who makes warriors—not of course the woman who "consumes" all and whom advertisements flatter and shops fawn upon, but the woman who is also a "producer," the woman of veritable force, dear to the hearts of traditional moralists.**

It has been estimated that the major part of the wealth and business in America is owned or controlled by about 15 per cent of the whole population.

Under the guise of a democracy of widely diffused wealth and prosperity we discover, then, a tremendously concentrated capitalism. This situation takes on added importance when we bear in mind the weakness of the political structure.

### Economic
**Group of Business Aristocrats Directs Affairs**

To all practical purposes, the group of business aristocrats directs American life, and even if, as often happens, this class is divided within itself by competition, it exercises a unique and almost irrestible control over the whole social system.

This class, I should say, includes promoters of enterprises, bankers, brokers, manufacturers, directors of great corporations, leaders in wholesale trade, and heads of department stores, all of them assisted by a vast retinue of "advisers," legal minds, financial experts, etc.

This aristocracy of business seems fully capable, if conditions remain as they are, of maintaining and still advancing the prosperity of the United States. But unless it is ready to go to great lengths of self-sacrifice, it may prove unequal to saving the framework of American civilization in the event of an economic emergency that threatens the prosperity of the mass.

**For the time being the whole American social structure can remain firm only so long as its economic foundations are certain . . .**

The United States for a long time to come seems fated to remain a privileged nation, viewed either from the human and social or the material point of view. Indeed, her chances seem more certain materially than humanly speaking.

Looking ahead 50 or 100 years from now there seems to be nothing on the horizon capable of menacing the good fortune of the United States dangerously, unless it be a possible weakening of her own social energy as a result of excessive prosperity.

### Enterprise
**It Is Expanding Across U. S. Borders**

Great as the appetite for new soil to exploit may be in America, there remains yet for a long time enough to sate it with.

The United States supports about 120,000,000 people at the present time. It would be wrong to assert, as is so often done, that she could easily support twice this number, under the economic and social system that prevails today. America can no longer assure a mounting prosperity to new hordes who may hasten to her shores en masse.

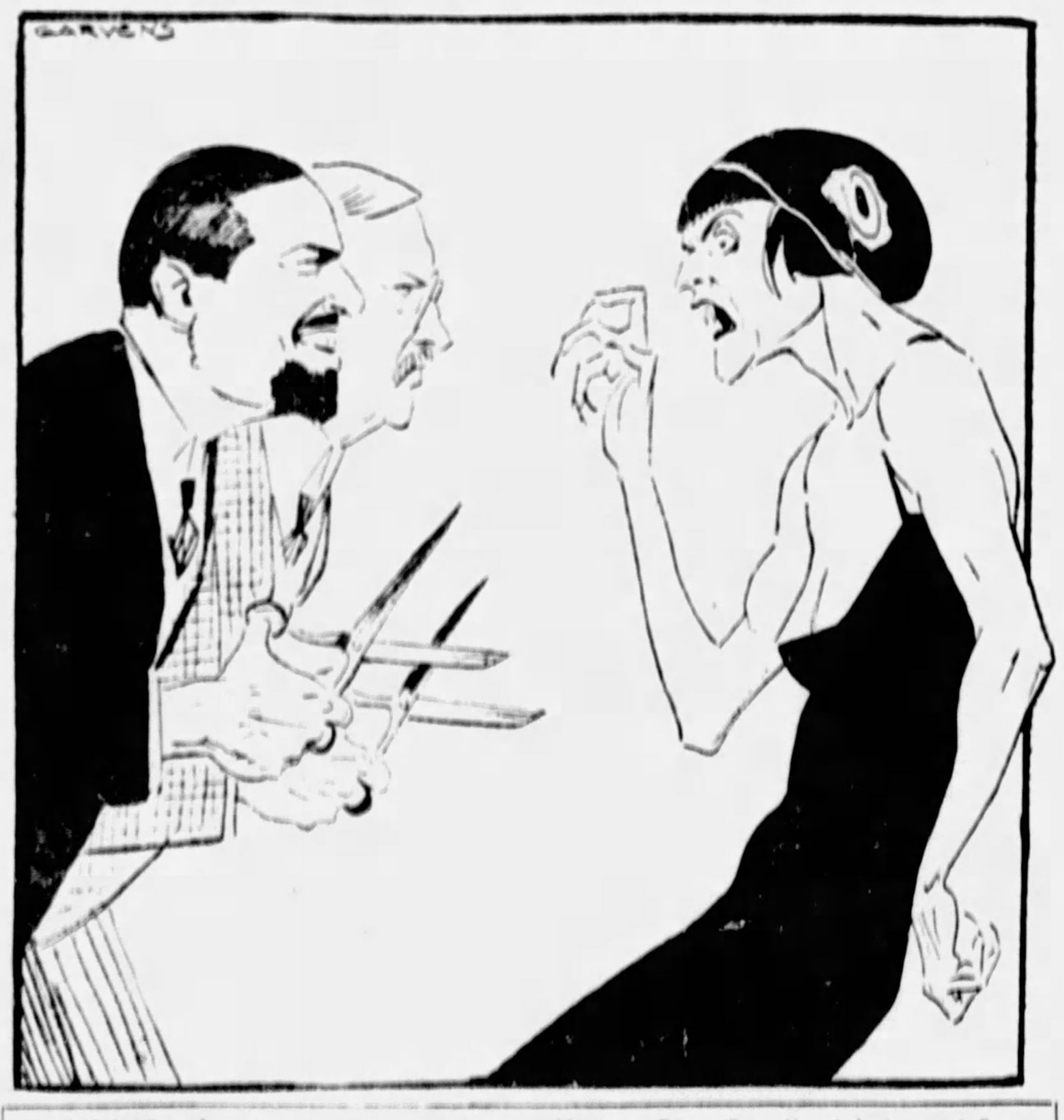
But the extent of the unexploited terrain is still such as to leave a liberal margin to future enterprise. Furthermore, American enterprise is penetrating all the time and will penetrate more and more to Canada, and Central and South America.

The great question for the material future of the United States is whether a standard of living and a universal prosperity surpassing by far the level of other peoples can be preserved for an indefinite time under the cover of protectionism.

It is within and through the economic masses, and not outside of them, that the effort toward civilization must be exerted. It is in accord with the needs of such masses, and the exigencies of their growth, that a new code must be conceived; a new code, which at once preserves vital traditions of mankind and allows for his modern needs.

And so, to sum up our deepest preoccupations, our

(Continued on Page Five, This Part)



DRAWING—*An ironical cartoon from Kladderadatsch, Berlin, in which the German artist depicts his idea of the horrified indignation of France at proposals of Foreign Minister Dino Grandi, of Italy, and Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson, of the United States, to prune down the recently expanded French armaments.*

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# STRONG POLICY NOW TOWARD JAPAN IS ONLY SAFEGUARD FOR U. S., WARNS ADMIRAL WILEY

**STARTLING** *events in in Japan, which culminated with the assassination of Premier Inukai and the belligerent demonstrations of the militarist party have again focused attention upon the Far East crisis, particularly in its relations to the United States.*

*The accompanying timely articles by Admiral Wiley and Mr. Von Wiegand present illuminating views on the problems that the United States must face to safeguard its interests in the Pacific. Both articles were writen before the murder of Premier Inukai made the situation especially acute.*

## Nippon KNOWS That League Of Nations Protests Are Without Force, Says Naval Expert

By ADMIRAL HENRY A. WILEY

*Former commander of the United States Fleet, former member of the Navy General Board and authority on naval affairs.*

(As Told to Earl Reeves.)

ADMIRAL HENRY WILEY

WHEN PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT sent the American battle fleet on a "goodwill tour" of the world at a time when the Japanese were seething with demand for war with the United States—we were given magnificent receptions in all ports of call.

But the most enthusiastic reception of all was in Japan. We were received as though we were their best friends by the Japanese, who had been so angry at us only a few weeks before.

**That** is the kind of diplomacy Japan understands and recognizes!

Japan judges us differently now. Japan looks upon our pacifist diplomacy and idealistic principles, and considers that we are **"soft."** And Japan is right. We **are** "soft."

It is, perhaps, useless to speculate now as to whether, since the beginning of the Japanese treaty breaking and aggression in China, the logical place for our fleet has not been Manila. That is water over the dam. We wrote notes, which were in effect acknowledged—and ignored.

The mere suggestion that it might have been better to use against Japan the kind of diplomatic "arguments" that Japan understands is, I know, enough to send shivers down the spines of those pacifist forces which mould public opinion and which therefore dictate, to some extent, our foreign policy. But it need not arouse politicians and misguided "idealists" to proclaim against "seeing our boys in the trenches."

### Ambitions
### Japan Struggling to Be First Class Power

**In a conflict with Japan there need be no boys in the trenches. There would be no point in landing troops on Japanese soil.**

**The conflict would be naval and economic. Such conflict need not be unreasonably long.**

**Unless we are to surrender our commercial interests in the western Pacific, we may sooner or later be forced to fight. Later may be too late.**

We can face the issue—if and when it comes—with confidence, if we insist that the strength of the Army and Navy be maintained. There is scant basis for the "superman" myth thrown about the Japanese.

**Japan is striving to be a first-class power. She has neither the wealth nor the resources. The Japanese are excellent copyists. They do not originate. Only the uninformed regard them as invincible warriors.**

Faced by virility in our international policies, and made aware of our intention of backing up our position, recent Japanese reactions would have been **very different.**

Look at your map. It requires the aid of no board of strategy to see that the mere presence of a fleet in Manila out-flanks the trade route between Japan, the East Indies and India, over which is carried one-third of the trade of a nation dependent upon outside supplies for its very existence.

### Common Sense
### Strong Policy Now Toward Japan Needed

In the Sino-Japanese crisis, the great powers have been content chiefly with insincere protests through the League of Nations, **which Japan knows is without force.** So the program of plundering China, in preperation nearly half a century, proceeds according to plan.

I am not concerned with why others are content with futile, League protests, to which Japan replies with a logic that is ridiculous and an insult to the intelligence of thoughtful men. Some powers see possible advantage to themselves in not too actively opposing Japan.

**But I am concerned about** America's interests. The only alternative to a strong, common-sense policy in the Far East now will be an ultimate reckoning under less favorable circumstances and when we have even greater interests at stake.

**It is quite apparent that Japan has placed strong reliance on our "idealism," our pacifism and our strict adherence to the Four-Power Pact as guaranties against any interference by us while she wages a war of aggression against China, whose territorial integrity she herself pledged to guarantee in the Nine-Power Treaty.**

### Sacrifices
### U. S. Made Them to Obtain Agreements

These two treaties were jointly negotiated in connection with the Washington Limitations of Armaments Conference. Japan has flagrantly violated the Nine-Power Treaty. She has been, however, extremely sensitive about our strict adherence to the Four-Power Pact, by which the United States, Great Britain, France and Japan agreed not to fortify, nor to increase naval facilities in "island possessions" in the Western Pacific, within certain areas.

The pact did not apply to Japanese "mainland territory"—to the islands of Japan proper. The areas were carefully delineated in longitude and latitude figures to exclude Singapore, where Britain is building a great naval base. **The only restriction of consequence was upon US.**

We surrendered the right to establish adequate base facilities at Guam and in the Philippines. The others surrendered **nothing** of importance. I do not know why we did this except that it was the price for an agreement. We are making sacrifices to obtain agreements.

**If one of these jointly negotiated treaties had been flagrantly violated by Japan, without cause or notice, I think that we should serve notice abrogating the other.**

Since the Washington conference Japan has shown great solicitude about our strict adherence to that four-power pact.

It is well known that she made, from time to time, many inquiries about things which she politely declared, might cause "uneasiness" in Japan.

All Washington officialdom knows that the dispatch of submarines to Manila to relieve others already there has been a cause of inquiry by Japanese officials in Washington.

### Explanations
### Japanese Find Ready Listeners Here

A blunt seaman may perhaps hold the opinion that what we do with our vessels, in the way of assigning them to our own territorial waters, is **our own business,** and that **the dignity of the United States** dictates the adoption of such an attitude.

But "diplomacy" rules that "Japanese susceptibility" must be considered.

Even on an occasion when airplanes were transferred from ship to shore in the Philippines, to permit easier mechanical overhaul, there were polite Japanese inquiries as to whether this might not be interpreted as increasing our immobile naval establishment in the Philippines. **So we explained, politely!**

While thus solicitous about our treaty adherence, Japan **has broken her own pledges** by marching into Manchuria and by launching the Shanghai attack.

Recent Japanese explanations of disinterestedness and high morality find ready listeners here. Loose-thinking internationalists, so-called idealists and paid pacifists seize upon these subterfuges, **and by propaganda** bring pressure to bear upon the Administration against the firm, common-sense policy which should guide any strong nation, or any strong man, in the face of such bad faith.

Believers in the outpourings of the Japanese Foreign Office should study the famous "twenty-one demands made upon China in 1915, while leading European nations were embroiled in war and in no condition to interfere. They were "secret" demands, a basis for a "secret treaty," negotiated, so to speak, by Japan at the point of a pistol.

### Overlord
### Japan Dominates Puppet Ruler in Manchuria

They contained such "disinterested" conditions as these:

China, a soverign state, was not to cede or lease to any third power any territory within or along the shore at Shantung.

Japanese railway leases in Southern Manchuria and Inner Mongolia were to be extended from 25 to 99 years.

Japan was to be consulted before special privileges were to be given to other foreigners.

The Han-yeh-ping iron works at Hanyang—Chinese owned, in the heart of China, and her most important source of iron and steel—was to be made a joint Sino-Japanese enterprise. Moreover, permission must be obtained from the company—which is to say, from Japan—before China could grant any concession from mining, even **in the vicinity** of any body of ore or coal owned by the company.

Without Japanese consent, China could not lease any portion of her coast to a third Power.

China was to employ Japanese **advisers** in her finan-

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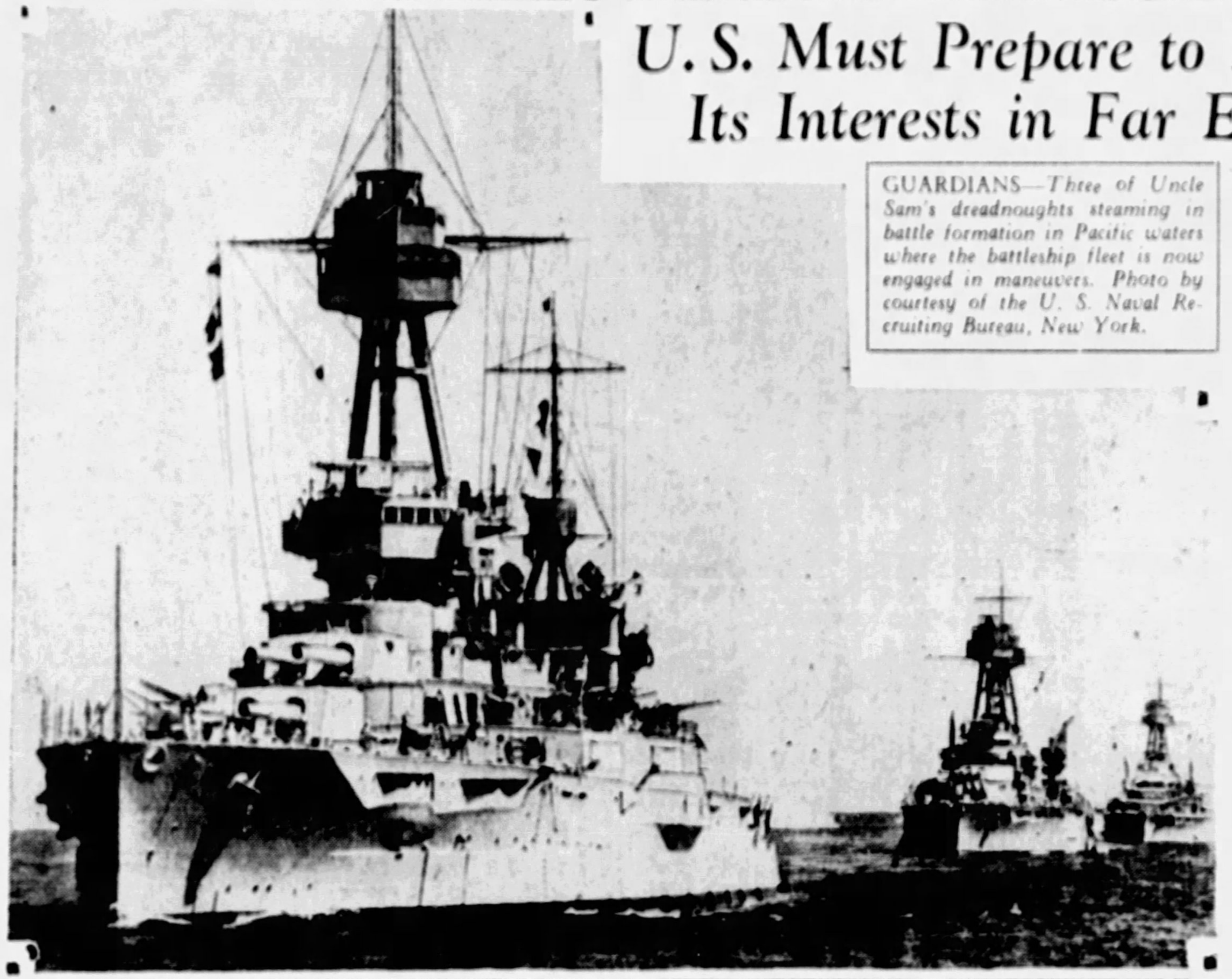
GUARDIANS—*Three of Uncle Sam's dreadnoughts steaming in battle formation in Pacific waters where the battleship fleet is now engaged in maneuvers. Photo by courtesy of the U. S. Naval Recruiting Bureau, New York.*

## *U. S. Must Prepare to Defend, or Renounce, Its Interests in Far East, Says Von Wiegand*

## Revolution in Japan Would Make Situation More Menacing For Us, He Declares

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND

*Chief Foreign Correspondent for the Hearst Newspapers.*

SHANGHAI, April, 1932.

KARL H. VON WIEGAND

AMERICA MUST PREPARE to defend its interests in the Far East—either to defend them, if need be, or in effect to renounce them. And the latter would mean to renounce America's interest and share in what will one day be the greatest market in the world with 500,00,000 potential customers.

**Immutable forces are rapidly shifting the theater of world events from Europe to Asia and the Pacific. It will be impossible for America to avoid being affected and influenced by this process and by developments in the Far East.**

Europe is the past—the Far East is the future. In Europe there is a cracking and settling of social, political and economic stratas—a "mopping up" of the past after the great war. In the Far East a new cycle is beginning; the future is in a formative process. It is plastic, being moulded and shaped.

In this theater of the Pacific the stage is being set for events that will be far reaching, indeed. The Hon. Yosuke Matsuoka, the "Colonel House" of Japan in the present Sino-Japanese crisis, remarked to me the other day that he feared "The Tragedy of the Pacific" will be enacted on that stage. His prophecy, if I may so characterize his remarks, is deserving of profound thought.

### Conference
### Discuss Great Problems Of Far East

We were sitting in the dining room on the eighth floor of Shanghai's 10-story skyscraper, the Cathay Hotel—Mr. Matsuoka, Kiyoshi Kanai, Brigadier General of Reserves, and myself. One of the parliamentary leaders in the Seiyukai party, former vice president of the South Manchurian Railway, Mr. Matsuoka is considered one of Japans' greatest authorities on China, especially on the psychology of the Chinese. With this knowledge he combines a suave, engaging manner, disarming frankness and—for a citizen of the East—unusual directness of speech.

In a number of ways he reminds me very much of Col. House, unofficial adviser to President Wilson.

Because of his peculiar fitness for such a mission, Matsuoka was sent to Shanghai as the personal representative of Premier Inukai and Foreign Minister Yoshizawa.

Mr. Kiyoshi Kanai, Brigadier General of Reserves, is serving his country in this crisis in civilian attire instead of khaki. His mission in Manchuria, where I first met him, and in Shanghai, obviously has been to keep the foreign correspondents familiar with Japan's viewpoint. **On many occasions he was the spokesman for the military, and exponent of a strong policy toward China.** Rightly or wrongly, many foreign correspndents looked upon him as one of the chiefs of a branch of the Japanese Intelligence Service.

We three were discussing the great problems in the Far East, vividly called to world attention by Japan's action in China. **We were oppressed by the gigantic nature of those problems, the utter absence of solution in sight, the groping of Japan to find room for its ever-growing population, the hopelessness of the chaos in China, the possibilities of war between America and Japan growing out of it all.**

**Japan, with an area** less than that of California, only 16 per cent of that area cultivatable, on it a population of 70,000,000 people. Imagine 70,000,000 people in California! That state has a little more than twice the arable land in Japan. And imagine that population growing at the rate of 950,000 a year! Matsuoka and Kanai pointed out that on the basis of arable land, Japan has the **densest population in the world**—four times that of British India, 12 times that of the United States. For every 250 acres Japan has 950 people, British India 260, the United States 79. The average farm in Japan is just over two acres.

**On the basis of population, there is only one quarter of an acre in crops per person. In the United States it is nearly 14 times that. Even China has twice the acreage of crops per person that Japan has.**

There is appalling poverty, destitution, unemployment in Japan. One of the most literate countries in the world, less than 20 per cent of the graduates of its universities find work. All this makes for growing unrest, rapidly spreading radicalism, fear of Communism.

### Seiyukai Plan
### Intervention to Restore Order in China

The Chinese boycott has further accentuated unemployment. These conditions are creating almost unrestrainable forces, that drive toward adventures in expansion and so contribute Japan's full share to making the future so uncertain, even ominous, in the Far East.

This situation throws some light on why Japanese consider Manchuria so vital to Japan and, though not expressed in so many words, why they believe Japan's interests in China are paramount. **And the failure of the world in general, and the United States in particular, to appreciate some of these facts, is what makes for bitter resentment in Japan, adds to the fires, and darkens the future on the Pacific.**

Brig. Gen. Kani once again expounded what obviously is the viewpoint of a considerable section of the present ruling political party in Japan—the Seiyukai:

China is not an organized state with a central government wielding authority and power equal to the responsibilities of a country as large as the United States. China is an agglomeration of independent and semi-independent provinces, of war lords and generals. Loyalty to the central government is often mere lip service. Banditry and spreading Communism, making for never-ending disorder, chaos, anarchy, endangering foreign lives and property, are an ever-present menace to peace.

**The big powers must get together, intervene and put the Chinese house in order.**

China should be broken up into three or four independent states. A south China or Cantonese Republic, a Central China Republic, a North China State and the new Manchurian Republic! It would be possible to restore order more quickly and make for progress.

**Failing agreement on that, then the alternative:** Internationalize and neutralize **Shanghai, Amoy, Hankow, Tientsin, Canton and the Yangtse, with a strip on either side.**

### *The U. S. Fleet*
### Pacific Maneuvers Were Resented in Japan

I listened and shook my head, as I had done on other similar occasions.

**"You cannot win public opinion in America for that,"** was my opinion. **"The experience with the Polish corridor in Germany and with Danzig as a neutralized League of Nations city offers no encouragement to such plans."**

Mr. Matsuoka complained that neither America nor the other powers were doing anything toward a solution of the situation in China, which affected Japan more than any other country, and, at the same time, did not want Japan to do anything in that direction. No good could come of this drifting.

**"There is no sane reason why Japan and America should fight one another,"** said the "Col. House" of Japan. **"But, as things are going, we are drifting into a great tragedy of the Pacific. Unless America, Japan and**

*Rear-Admiral Montgomery M. Taylor, commander of the U. S. Asiatic Fleet, who has been stationed at Shanghai during the hostilities there.*

**Britain can get together on China, I do not see how, in the end, that tragedy will be averted."**

Earlier in the day one of the Japanese admirals very prominent in the navy party of Japan expressed deep concern over the anti-Japanese feeling in America as a result of the Japanese thrusts in Manchuria and Shanghai.

He stressed the resentment in Japan over this "unfriendly reaction" and over the presence of the American fleet in the Pacific at such a time. This mobilization, he said, was widely regarded in Japan as a covert threat; the pre-war Anglo-German mistrust and suspicion all over again in a new setting, with some different aspects.

It is one of the tragical defects of the League of Nations that it has never basically settled anything. It has not even solved the problem of the minorities in Europe, numbering perhaps 30,000,000.

### Revolution
### Would Solve No Problem In Far East

Now League leaders profess the hope of settling the problems of Asia, with more than half the population of the entire earth! **The League always dodges the real issues.** It never goes to the root of things. Its Assembly sessions and Council meetings occupy themselves with effects, not with causes. **The League Commission of Enquiry, now in China, is not likely to be an exception to this.**

**This Commission will scarcely take stock of the primeval and imponderable forces that are driving toward what Mr. Matsuoka calls "The Great Tragedy of the Pacific."**

As nature's forces within the earth accumulate, causes earthquakes and burst out as volcanic eruptions, just so the no less natural human forces that are confined eventually erupt in wars or revolutions.

A revolution in Japan, as some hope, will solve no problem in Japan or in the Far East. **So far as the United States is concerned, it would make the situation more menacing.** The revolution in Russia did not add to the world's peace of mind.

China, with its so-called constitution patterned after Russia's, is seething with Communism in the interior. The government troops are making no headway against the forces of the Red army. Two regiments of one division of the National army were virtually annihilated the other day by the Reds. But Nanking is saying little about this menace at this time, because of the presence of the League Commission.

**A Red Japan would be no less nationalistic or expansionistic than an Imperial Japan.** It would have as many mouths to feed, as large a

(Continued on Page Five, This Part)

FLOATING AIRPORT—*The U. S. Aircraft Carrier Saratoga on the Pacific Coast loaded with planes ready to engage in mimic warfare with the fleet. At the Geneva Disarmament Conference recently Japan declared its opposition to aircraft carriers on the ground that they are offensive weapons of war. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.*

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# McIntyre, in Slightly Sour Manner, Voices Suspicions and Dislikes of This and That

## There's a Lot of Parlor Bolsheviks Needing a Swift Bust In Jaw, He Says

By O. O. McINTYRE

IN THE SLIGHTLY sour manner:

I'm suspicious of politicians who plead for the under-dog. Invariably when they get into power they give him the go by.

With so many good looking, capable movie actors out of work, I can't understand those inane Maurice Chevalier films.

When the radio realizes the average intelligence is above that of a five-year-old, programs will improve.

I have never read anything even mildly amusing by the humorist Thomas L. Masson.

Celebrities lending their names to ad. indorsements somehow cheapen themselves.

Railroads, now so badly needing sympathy, showed no sympathy toward the traveling public for years.

I am unable to disassociate Franklin Roosevelt from Tammany Hall.

Extraordinarily careless handling of the United States mail recently.

With book publishing at lowest ebb the market is flooded with more literary trash than any time in history.

I wish some tenor would go through the evening without singing "River Stay Away from My Door."

* * *

LETTER from a Negro preacher to a Birmingham bank: "To the most honorable citerzen of the big bank. Sirs and Christian gentlemens i am this day very glad of this opturnity that you have extended on my note as these chrises of times will not allow me to eat over one meal a day and the business world of money is disapeared as you knows but as you see and knows my past record if the money gets back you will not lose anything for i have it made but just cannot get it. i have a judgement pending and just as soon as i can collect just a part of it i will come by and give you some of it so you can get some bread as the pilgrims did in the days of old so bear with us."

* * *

ENGLAND is not overlooking any bets to carry on the Buy-at-Home movement. When Americans are recipients of commands to court the Lord Chamberlain tucks in the enclosed slip: "The Lord Chamberlain has the honor to intimate that their Majesties have expressed the wish that ladies attending court should, as far as possible, wear dresses of British manufacture."

* * *

A NORTH CAROLINIAN writes things are not so tough in New York. "Down here" he says, "rivers are only running three days a week."

* * *

IN DAYS of smooth sailing for America, everybody was tolerant of parlor bolsheviks, who spewed sneers at America and our institutions. But today, with the world in general and America in particular in tension, such mouthings should not only be squelched but there are a lot of slimy radicals who wouldn't go back to Russia on a bet—needing a swift bust in the jaw.

SHORT SHAVINGS

Lew Brown, the lyricist, was born Louis Brownstein . . . J. P. Morgan's Corsair may stay in dry dock this summer . . . Rupert Hughes smokes 20 especially-made Havana cigars a day . . .

Anna May Wong visits chili parlors after the theater . . . Grace Tibbett is scoring over the radio . . . Charles B. Driscoll has taken on a St. Bernard pup . . .

Europe is still spending $10,000,000 a day for the next war . . . Elissa Landi's book "House for Sale" (Doubleday-Doran) shows writing promise . . . And don't miss Louis Bromfield's best "A Modern Hero" (Stokes) . . .

E. Phillips Oppenheim is to spend next winter in Florida . . . Barney, the Los Angeles Biltmore newsboy, appears in a movie released shortly . . .

Smart hotels are serving California pink grapefruit at a tilted price . . . The O. Soglows live on Bleecker street near the East Side section where they were born.

Frazier Hunt is to have a hotel named for him in his home town in Illinois . . . Jenny Dolly's losses at Monte Carlo are rumored a press agent stunt for Frank Gould's Casino . . .

Gen. John J. Pershing attended the Dutch Treat show as the guest of Arthur McKeogh, editor . . . Shipwreck Kelly only lasted 15 hours in a Bronx dance marathon . . .

C. L. Edson is in Oklahoma ballyhooing for Alfalfa Bill . . . Jean La Fitte's worst piratical depredations followed an apoplectic attack.

Francine Larrimore lives in Sutton Place . . . Bert Leston Taylor's daughter, Alva, is the wife of Paul Gallico, sports writer . . . She does men's fashion articles for a newspaper.

Joe Cook's favorite London restaurant is the Cheshire Cheese . . . Will Rogers made his first stage appearance in New York with Blanche Ring in "The Wall Street Girl."

Jack Whiting's father is a Philadelphia physician . . . Frank McIntyre has lived at the Lambs 23 years . . . Victor Moore wears old-fashioned steel spectacles.

Wilson Mizner once managed Stanley Ketchel . . . "Fan mail" is no help to radio artists anymore . . . Studios ignore it . . . They found lots of faked letters.

Mitzi Mayfair was born Emylyn Pique in Fulton, Ky. . . . Garbo's retirement is press agent hooey . . . "Red Jasmine" is a corking novel of Africa by Inglis Fletcher.

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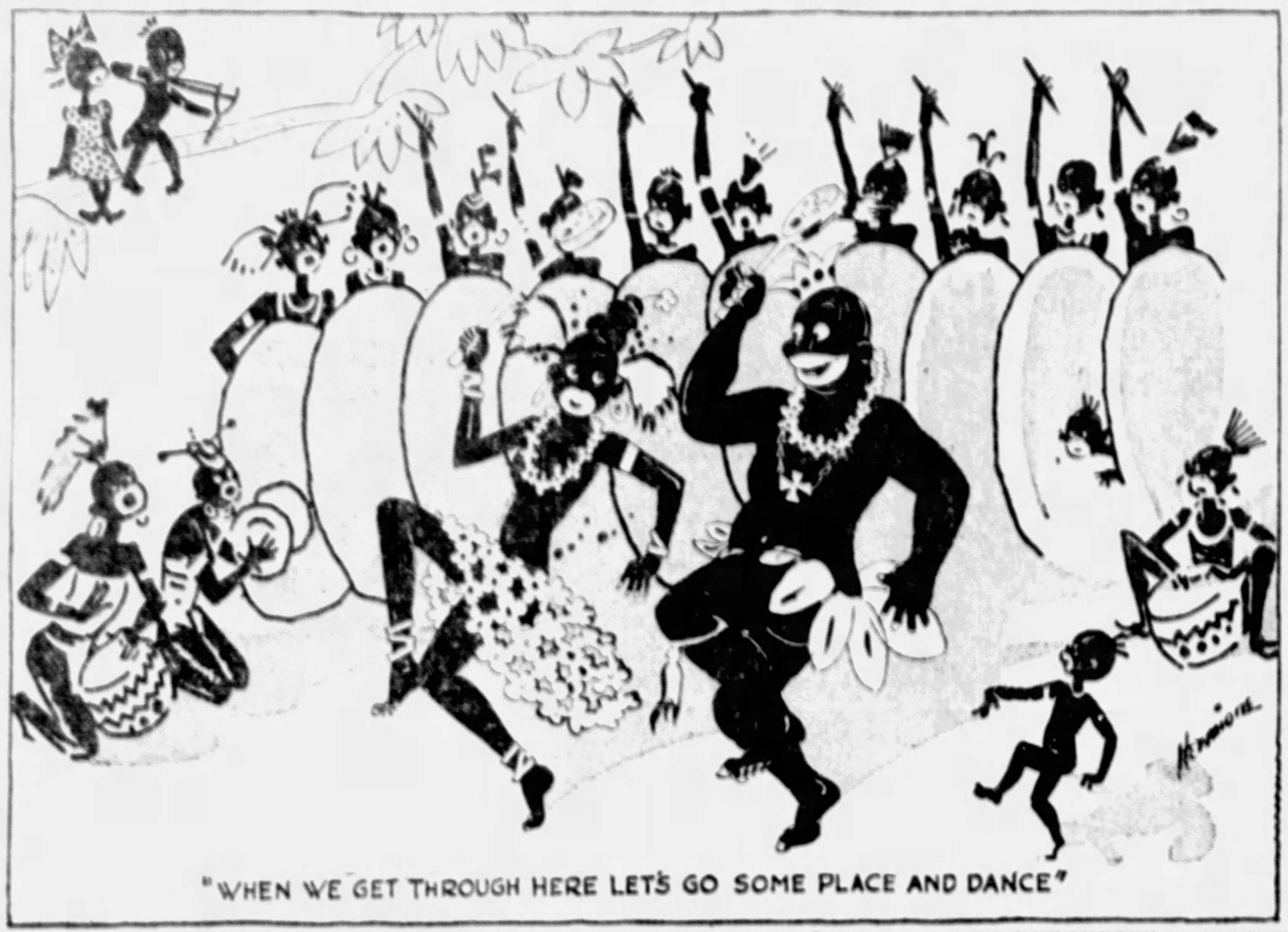

"WHEN WE GET THROUGH HERE LET'S GO SOME PLACE AND DANCE"

# Rogers Tells of English Dinner for Mellon At Which Statue of Liberty in Ice Melted

## Gold Withdrawals, Pleas for Debt Cuts Show French Have Sense Of Humor, Says Sage

By WILL ROGERS

WELL ALL I KNOW is just what I read in the writing papers.

Cant we beat the world getting all worked up over something as though the world coming to an end depended on it and then find its settled in some little, easy way, and a week later we dont know we have ever been excited about it.

That affair in Honolulu when we heard they were convicted why we all of us like to tore up the place. Then all there is too it is the Govenor over there pardons them, and its all over.

Course every country has got its laws, and everyone of em have a right to act them out according to the Dictates of their own views, but we dident think they got a square deal in the case, and we raised a howl.

Now here is the catch in it. If this husband had come up on those men at the time and had killed not only one but all of them, why he would have come clear with medals on him, but because he waited awhile to shoot him, why that makes him a murderer.

In other words, I must shoot you quick if I am going to. Well, it was terrible mess and its good its ended. There was several bad angles to it on both sides.

* * *

THAT OLD DARROW is a great old fellow. I have known and been friends with him for many years. I go to see him in Chicago. He is one of the most pleasant and entertaining men in America. You know for a real down right humanitarian I doubt if he has his equal in our country. Color, creed, man or beast, Darrow has a sympathetic interest in him.

Poor old Honolulu, I hope they get this lived down, for it really was not their fault. Course I am fer em getting their independence and run the thing like they want too. Darn this thing of being somebodyelses country and taking it over. No good ever comes of it.

We claim its for protection sake that we hold it. Thats a lot of hooey. It's 2,000 miles away. If any Nation can come 2,000 miles across an ocean and then lick us, well we are good enough sports to say, "More power to you."

Those little Japs would be so seasick by the time they got here they couldent sight a gun anyhow. Turn em loose, them and the Philippines, and give Nicaraugua back to the Nicks, then come home and take the country away from the Republicans and give it back to the Democrats where it belongs.

* * *

SAY THIS POLITICAL thing is getting more cockeyed every day. Here in California, it looked like Roosevelt was a cinch, then Garner comes in and beats him, and Al Smith, who had no press agent or advance work done, why he runs right up there almost with both of em, and he was like the girl at the tacky party when they voted on the ugliest person and she won, and said, "Why I wasent even running."

You are going to find this guy Smith has a very loyal following. They will always be voting for him. I met young Roosevelt's son out here the other day. He and his charming wife. He made some speeches for his Dad, and I wasent fortunate enough to hear any, but they tell me they were great. He has a lot of sincerity, plain wholesomeness, and good common sense.

His little wife was very nice. They have a 6-week-old baby. They talked more of the baby than they did of their mission out here. This Roosevelt is a very fine human man, sometimes I think he is too nice a fellow to be mixed up in all this politics.

* * *

WE DONT KNOW yet as I pen these immovable words, what is the things we will pay taxes on. Congress guesses at one thing, and the Senate reaches in the hat and drags out some other objects to be taxed. Mr. Hoover throws the dice and they bring up some more different numbers. Ogden Mills the Treasurys Secretarys weegee Board calls out some more names.

* * *

THE ENGLISH sure have taken to Mr. Mellon. He is the Lion of the hour in London. They figure that he will cancel the debt. The "Pilgrim" Society give him a dinner. Thats a society that found the social going not so "Hot" in America and migrated from ham and eggs to tea and marmalade.

Well they dined him, and the Statue of Liberty that was made in ice melted during the festivities and run into everybodys lap. Well if he cancels the debt he better do it with his own money.

* * *

FRANCE is still dragging gold out of our country by the millions and asking us to cancell the debts. And then they tell you a Frenchman has no humor.

We are getting all excited out here over the Olympics and hoping you will come out and see us. We got 55 nations coming, war or no war. Of course depression will still be on us, but we will be used to it by then.

It will be your only chance during your lifetime seeing one on in this country. Course you could go to Europe, but you couldn't tell what language they was running in.

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# Broadway Episodes -:- -:- By Mark Hellinger

### The Hero

JOHN SMITH was the only son of a small town big shot. It was a tough break for Johnny because, from the very first days that he was able to toddle around, he heard himself referred to as a child with an extremely brilliant future.

Papa Smith was a portly bird with thick glasses and a pompous air. He controlled the town's department store and plenty of the real estate for miles around. And he encouraged the neighbors in their beliefs about his boy.

**And the boy, himself. Well, he was just the average kid. Not too dumb, but far from overly bright. He wasn't the remarkable child his father claimed him to be by several million miles. But there was so much hue and cry raised about him, and he was told so often about the wonders he was going to accomplish, that I can hardly blame the kid for being a trifle stuck on himself.**

During his high school days, Johnny kept himself rather aloof. When it came to sports, he acted as manager of the baseball and football teams because nobody wanted to risk the chance of having him hurt as an active player. As far as studies were concerned, he did satisfactory work. Because, whenever a subject was a trifle too much for the boy to grasp, papa hired the teacher to that subject as a private tutor at so much per toot.

When Johnny entered college, things were not so easy. He was no longer in his home town and his important ideas were knocked out of him in short order. How he ever managed to struggle through the four years at the university I am not in a position to state. That he was able to stick it out after his nonsensical early training is something that is decidedly to his credit.

As soon as he graduated, he returned to the parental mansion in the small town. And he returned, too, to exactly the same type of acclamation that had been his ever since he had been a small child. His father sat with him in the large living room.

*"My boy," he wheezed, "I am just as proud to be your father as you must be to be my son. The first part of your life is now completed and you are about to enter a new world—the world of business. What is there that you would like to do first?"*

"I think, dad," began the boy, "that the——"

His father raised a hand.

"There, there, my son," he interrupted, "forget about it. There is little use taxing your brain with things that I have already decided. Suppose we begin by placing you in the local bank. I have already spoken to Mr. Elmer about you and he has agreed to take you in hand.

"My plans are most simple. You are now 22 years of age. I would like you to spend six years in the bank, a year in my department store and a year in my real estate office. You will then be 30 years of age.

"At that point, you will establish yourself in New York. And I firmly expect that, with my backing and wisdom, you will some day be hailed as a financial wizard.

**"You understand, of course, that while you are learning during the next six years, the only money you will receive will be from the jobs on which you are working. Your allowance from me ceased automatically upon your graduation. From now on, aside from making your home here, you will live on what you earn. That's clear, isn't it?"**

Johnny's eyes opened.

"But, dad," he cried. "I've become accustomed to plenty of luxuries. How am I ever going to be able to get along on $25 or $35, or whatever it is that the bank is going to pay me?"

"Tut, tut, John," replied his father. "I am going to make you a great man and I want you to understand that, whenever I determine something, that something is for your own good.

"Until you leave the bank and enter my employ, you will receive no more money from me. You are better off without it. Is that clear?"

The boy started to argue, changed his mind, nodded and left the room. His father looked after him and smiled.

***"What a boy I have," he sighed. "What a wonderful boy!"***

* * *

WE SKIP NOW and take a look at our somewhat mediocre hero three years later. He has done exactly as his father asked him to do, which is what you probably expected. Johnny is now a cashier in the local bank, but he is getting as much respect as the president. And sometimes a little more.

For he is still the town hero. Papa has never stopped broadcasting about his boy, and the future plans for Johnny Smith are as public as the main thoroughfare.

Enter the girl. You didn't think for a moment that there wasn't going to be one, did you? Well, if you did, you were wrong. Step right up and give the little lady the once over.

**Her name was Estelle, and she knew more about gold-digging than the prospectors back in '49. Johnny met her on one of his very infrequent visits to New York, and he went for her in the most approved fashion. Before he knew exactly what had happened to him, he was madly in love. And as for Estelle—well, she had to think twice before she could ever quite remember him.**

What to do with a girl like that? You and I may know, but Johnny didn't. He made it a point to visit New York at least twice a month for the week-end. At home, of course, he told his father that he was meeting some fraternity brothers to discuss the financial situation.

It wasn't such a lie, at that, because while Estelle wasn't exactly a fraternity brother, she certainly knew how to discuss the financial situation. As a matter of fact, she did little else while Johnny was around. Once, her rent was due. Another time, her furs were shabby.

All of which placed young Johnny in a most embarrassing position. He couldn't go to Papa Smith for money because he knew exactly what papa's response would be.

***Being completely in love, Johnny turned in what was—for him—the only possible direction. He began to swipe money from the local bank. And once he began, he kept it up. In his position and with his reputation, the stealing was the simplest thing in the world.***

Estelle never asked any questions about where the money came from. She was much too wise for that. But as Johnny grew more and more liberal, Estelle became sweeter and sweeter.

A few months later Johnny was desperate for more money. Estelle had notified him that she simply had to have a new packard. And, horror of horrors, if Johnny didn't give it to her, she would turn to someone else.

As he thought and worried, an idea came to the young man of splendid family. A gang of crooks who had not yet been apprehended were preying on several towns in that vicinity.

The idea was simple in the extreme. Why not enter the bank at night, go down to the vault and take enough money to last him for a long time? He could leave enough tools around to make it look like an outside job. And in the morning, when the robbery was discovered, that raiding gang would certainly be blamed.

Yes, it sounded practically perfect. From the large sum he could replace the money he had taken—and there would never be any chance of a discovery.

***So the boy went through with it. Shortly after midnight, he sauntered to the bank as though he were enjoying a midnight stroll. Reaching the spot, he let himself in—and, then snapped into action. From under his coat, he fetched the tools he intended to leave around after he had removed the money. He shrugged his shoulders, looked cautiously about and walked carefully down the stairs that led to the vault.***

He opened the door—and stopped suddenly. Three tough-looking birds were working on the vault. Johnny's mouth dropped.

"What are you fellows—"

**He got no further. A shot rang out. Johnny fell to the floor.**

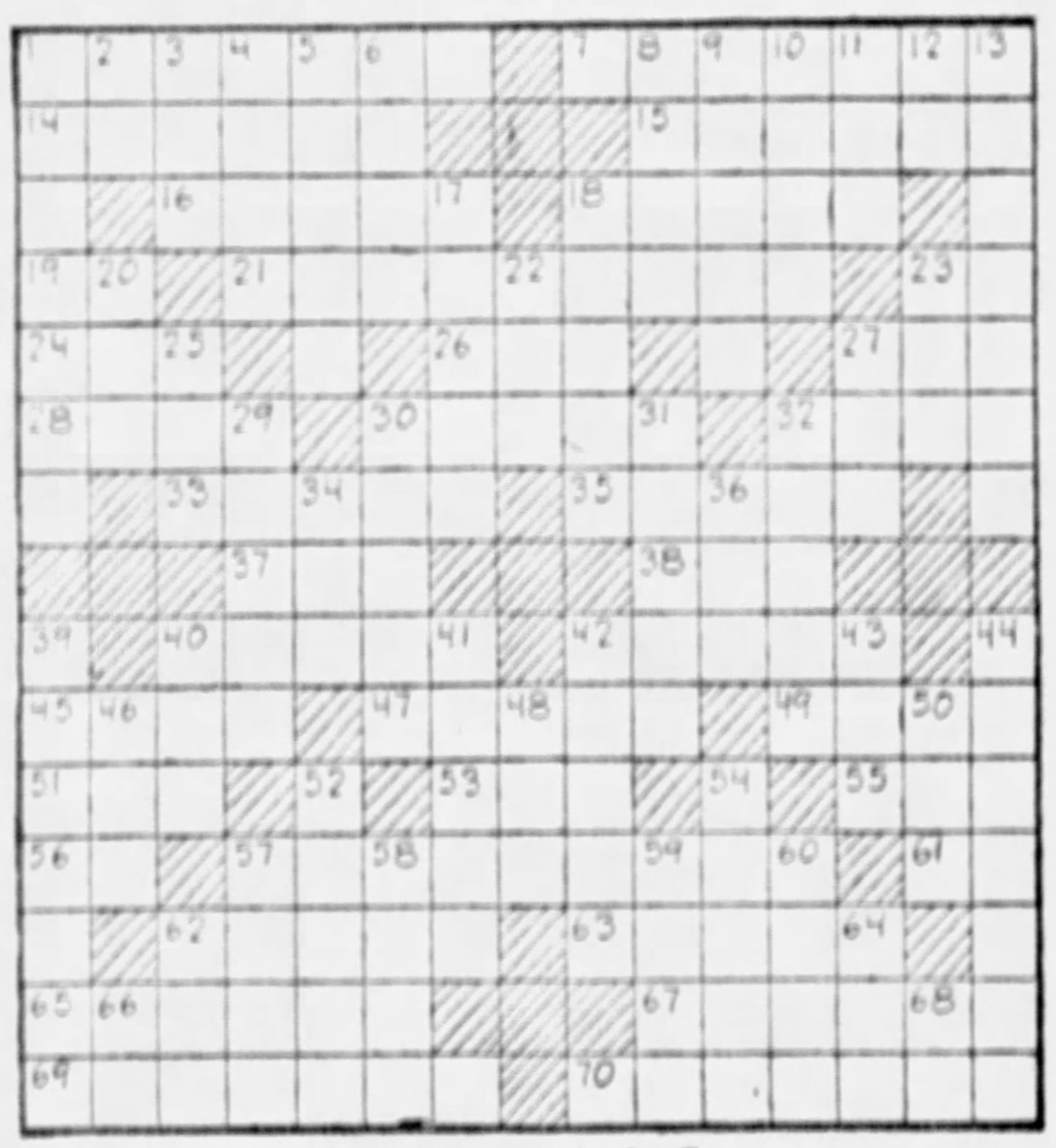
* * *

THE LEADING editorial in a local paper told the story.

"We buried our Johnny Smith this morning," it read, "and we lost a youth who would some day have been a credit to the entire world. We sympathize with his father, who is one of our leading citizens, but we know he will find deep comfort in this thought:

**"His boy died in an attempt to defend the institution for which he was working. He died as he had lived—a hero." . . . .**

# CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL

1—Who was Prime Minister of England in 1902 when an important education bill was passed?

7—What character in the Bible is the first patriarch?

14—Foreigners.

15—Plunder.

16—Examines judicially.

18—Possessing savor.

19—Accomplish.

21—Home-sickness.

23—Bone.

24—Compact mass.

26—Anglo-Saxon coin.

27—Bird of the cuckoo family.

28—Of what country is Teheran the capital?

30—Limbless reptile.

32—Aspect.

33—What river of northeast France was the scene of important battles in 1914 and 1918?

35—Flowed back.

37—Bind.

38—Devour.

40—Nominates.

42—What American political leader delivered the famous "Cross of Gold" speech?

45—Small river duck.

47—What is the chief capital of Morocco?

49—What British general was governor of St. Helena during Napoleon's captivity?

51—Lofty mountain.

53—Large tub.

55—Jagged rock.

56—Symbol for nickel.

57—What was the ancient name of North Britain or Scotland?

61—Printer's measure.

62—High moral worth.

63—V-shaped indentation.

65—Eggs beaten with milk.

67—Come back.

69—Who was the ancient Greek goddess of retribution?

70—Buildings for storing automobiles.

VERTICAL

1—Who is the leader of the Conservative party in England?

2—Man's nickname.

3—Illuminated.

4—Cryptogamous plant.

5—Edible bulb.

6—Utilizes.

8—Boast.

9—Swift.

10—Harbor in Samoa.

11—Concealed.

12—Indefinite article.

13—What strait is between Sicily and Italy?

17—Of what county in Missouri is Galena the county seat?

18—Quench.

20—Rowing implement.

22—Constellation.

23—Number.

25—Barrier to prevent the flow of water.

27—Assist.

29—What province of the Union of South Africa has its capital at Pietermaritzburg?

30—Scoff.

31—Who was the first president of Germany?

32—Fusible and opaque substance.

34—Edge.

36—Reddish brown.

39—Who was the Secretary of War in the cabinet of Lincoln?

40—Short sleep.

41—One who rescues.

42—Conductor's wand.

43—Negative.

44—What nationality were the following composers: Humperdinck, Wagner?

46—High priest of Israel.

48—Evil.

50—Sorrow.

52—Walking sticks.

54—Saltpeter.

57—Species including the cabbage.

58—What French novelist wrote "Madame Chrysantheme"?

59—Girl's name.

60—Transactions.

62—Border of a garment.

64—Close embrace.

66—Of what state (abbr.) is Augusta the capital?

68—What island is off the west coast of France near La Rochelle?

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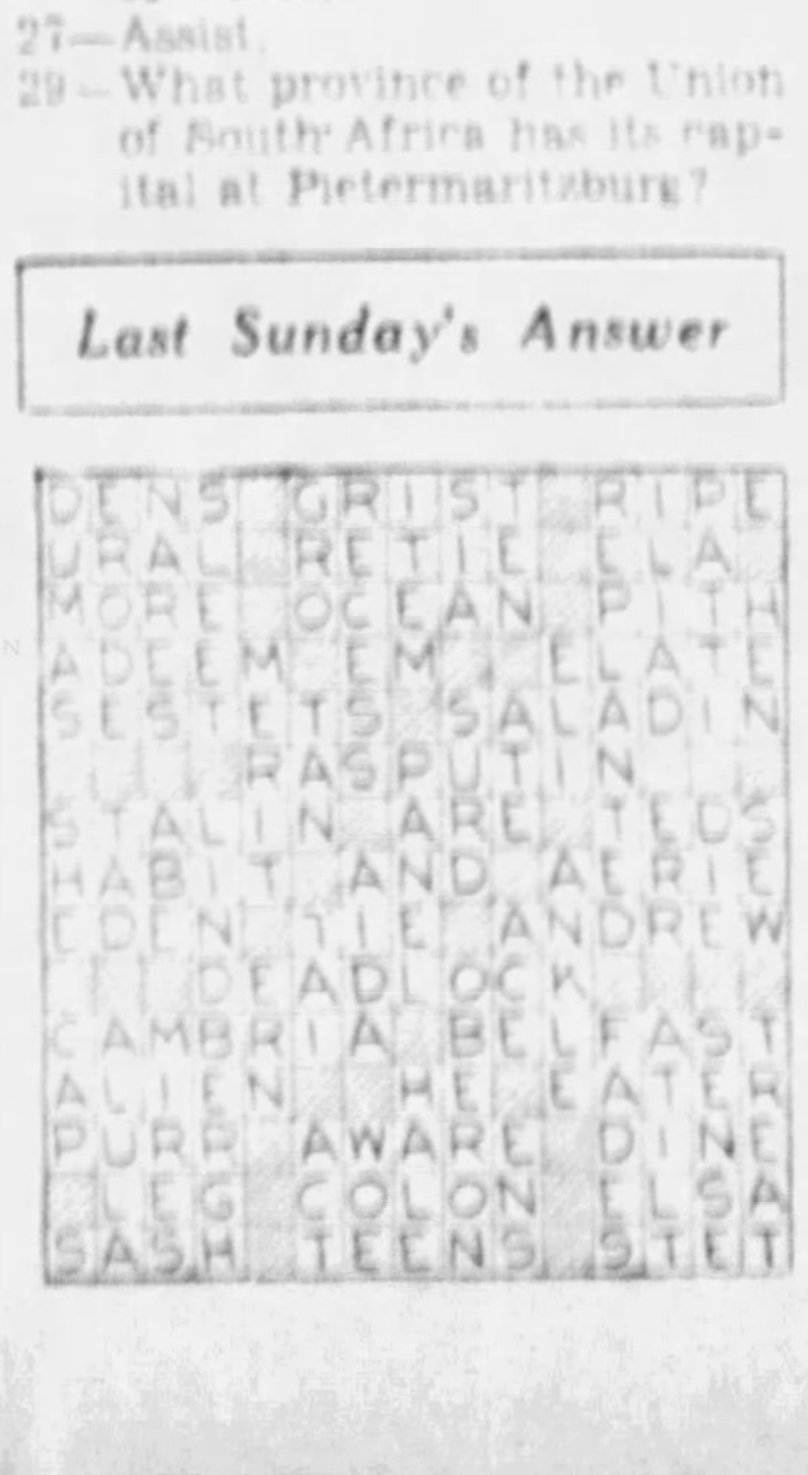
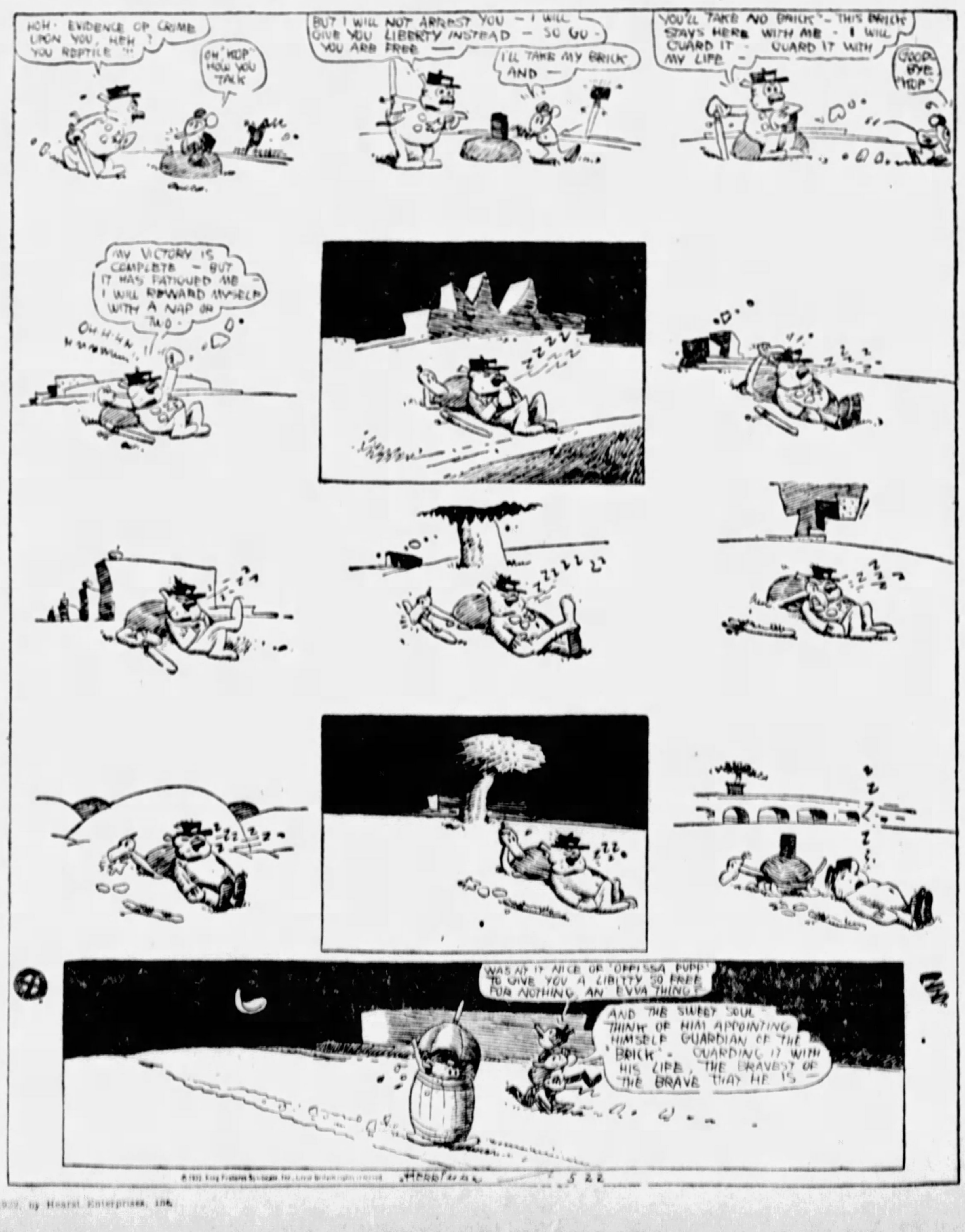
Last Sunday's Answer



DENS GRIST RIPE
URAL RETIE ELA
MORE OCEAN PITH
ADEEM EM ELATE
SESTETS SALADIN
RASPUTIN
STALIN ARE TEDS
HABIT AND AERIE
EDEN TIE ANDREW
DEADLOCK
CAMBRIA BELFAST
ALIEN HE EATER
PURR AWARE DINE
LEG COLON ELSA
SASH TEENS STET

# KRAZY KAT -:- -:- By Herriman



HOH - EVIDENCE OF CRIME UPON YOU, HEH ? YOU REPTILE "!
OH "KOP" HOW YOU TALK
BUT I WILL NOT ARREST YOU - I WILL GIVE YOU LIBERTY INSTEAD - SO GO - YOU ARE FREE —
I'LL TAKE MY BRICK AND —
YOU'LL TAKE NO BRICK" - THIS BRICK STAYS HERE WITH ME - I WILL GUARD IT - GUARD IT WITH MY LIFE -
GOOD BYE "KOP"
MY VICTORY IS COMPLETE - BUT IT HAS FATIGUED ME - I WILL REWARD MYSELF WITH A NAP OR TWO -
OH-H-HN HUMMM
WAS NT IT NICE OF 'OFFISSA PUPP' TO GIVE YOU A LIBITTY SO FREE FOR NOTHING AN' EVVA THING?
AND THE SWEET SOUL - THINK OF HIM APPOINTING HIMSELF GUARDIAN OF THE 'BRICK' - GUARDING IT WITH HIS LIFE, THE BRAVEST OF THE BRAVE THAT HE IS —
HERRIMAN
5 22

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# FRANCE'S WALL OF FORTRESSES CAN RAVAGE VITAL AREA IN GERMANY, EXPERT REVEALS

## Defensive System Can Become Powerful Weapon of Offense, He Says

By PROF. MAURICE GEROTHWOHL, Litt. D.

*Famous Diplomatic Correspondent of the London Daily Telegraph and Authority on European Affairs.*

LONDON, May, 1932

WHY IS FRANCE so resolutely opposing the American plan—which is supported by Britain, Germany and Italy among the great powers—for the suppression of heavy armaments and, in particular, heavy artillery, the offensive weapon par excellence?

Since she never tires of expressing her fears of German aggression, and professes to rely for her "defense" on the new and powerful network of fortifications which she is now building throughout the whole length of her eastern frontier, one would have expected her to have welcomed a plan such as would have deprived Germany of the power of smashing up the French fortifications to effect a break-through.

SYNTHETIC WARFARE—*A group of American and French Army officers at the military maneuvers held last year in the Aisne region in France. Gen. MacArthur, Chief of Staff of the U. S. Army, is studying a map that is being explained to him by a French staff officer. At the left in the picture is Gen. Weygand, one of the outstanding World War commanders and now ranking officer of the French General Staff, under the direction of which France's great chain of frontier fortifications is being constructed. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.*

The secret of France's "no" to America's disarmament proposals is twofold. Although she disclaims all intention of ever attacking Germany **she is determined**, in the event of a war between Germany and Poland or any other among her eastern **allies, to be in a position to assume the offensive against the Reich.** And her new fortifications, which she is pleased to describe as defensive, are designed in reality **to serve such an offensive.**

### The Steel Wall

**Whole Frontier Converted Into Vast Fort**

This, at any rate, is the conclusion reached by the ablest expert of one of the general staffs of Europe—a world-famous soldier—in his confidential report on the subject to his government. A copy of this illuminating secret document has recently come into my hands through an extraordinary set of circumstances.

The report opens with a general but graphic description of the continuous and formidable barrier of concrete and steel which, on the French side of the frontier, now faces Germany and Italy. The report says:

"The French fortification program, which is to be completed by 1934, does not consist merely in the modernizing of existing forts, or the building of a few new forts.

**"It has as its aim the armament of the whole eastern frontier from Dunkirk to Mentone.**

"But first and foremost—and therein lies the interesting problem we see today—its object is to equip the whole stretch of French territory bordering on Germany with a continuous system of fortified works.

"The main sector reaches from Basle to Luxemburg, a distance of about 300 kilometers, of which 173 kilometers run along the Rhine.

"According to the Vauban school, which rejects any fixed model and formula and adapts itself to the configuration of the land, a chain of fortifications is to be erected, of which the forward elements are to be situated at a distance of 12 to 15 kilometers from the German frontier.

### Bomb-Proof

**Have Underground Railways and Avenues**

"All types of fortification known to the science of the subject are to be utilized: entire zones fortified on the flat (linear), with or without the skeleton framework of small forts; single forts; group fortifications in small and large masses; even the old round style of forts is to be included.

"A powerful system of concrete foundations, of subterranean galleries and roads for marching, of underground casemented batteries and underground rail tracks, are all skilfully interwoven and are completed on the surface by movable parks.

**"All these constructions are so strongly cemented and of such a depth that they may be regarded as bomb-proof. They are also proof against poison gas, being fitted with special over-pressure air and ventilation devices. Moreover, they contain runnng water, electric light and telephones.**

**"The larger of these underground places are provisioned with food and have ammunition depots, together with their own electric plant and electric kitchens and heating. The largest establishments, like Hackenberg and Hochwald, are simply marvels of applied technique.**

"A prominent visitor declared, after an inspection of these works, that the new equipment bore as little resemblance to the means of defense available during the great war, as does one of the newest ships of the British Admiralty to the wooden frigate of Nelson's day.

### New Artillery

**German Industrial Area Brought in Range**

"The fact is that here, over a distance of some 300 kilometers, a scientific network of the most elaborate military organization is being created, a world of concrete and steel, which has nowhere its parallel in history. Indeed, the military vocabulary contains no fitting expression by which to describe it."

The report proceeds: "With what weapons are these works to be equipped?"

It is here that we touch the real kernel of the matter:

"The French have maintained hitherto an impenetrable silence on this point. But it is safe to assume that in recent years artillery has made at least as much technical progress as the science of fortifications.

"At the close of the great war the range of artillery had already attained 120 kilometers. What is to be the range of the guns which will be installed there?

**"The distance to the German frontier does not exceed from 12 to 15 kilometers. Thus, in any case, the French guns will dominate with their fire a vast and vital area of German territory. Great cities, factories, mines, railway junctions will therefore be easily destroyed from concrete shelters, affording perfect safety and comfort, without moving a single French infantryman by a step, and without exposing him to the slightest personal risk."**

This is the cold ascertainment of the military scientist.

But perhaps for the layman it is necessary to visualize its deadliness and horror—hundreds or perhaps even (when we remember the serried masses of artillery employed in the closing stages of the late war) a thousand or two thousand long range guns, spitting forth their shells at any distance up to **80 or 100** miles, and gradually leveling everything, whether inanimate or living, above the ground, **within an area some 200 or 300 miles in width!**

It is probable, too, that many of these long-range batteries would be mobile, mounted on railway trucks or motor lorries—so that the volume of fire would be increased as required, now in this sector, now in that.

We may remember, too, that the Big Berthas, with which, in 1918, the Germans slung a few odd shells into Paris at a distance of some 75 miles, were merely in the experimental stage.

The French artillery science of recent years may have progressed to the extent of doubling that range. **Moreover, it is well to realize the increased accuracy and havoc implied by the French possession of the largest military air fleet in Europe for both bombing and observation purposes.**

The expert contrasts with the French frontier line, all bristling with mighty fortresses and cannon, the open and defenseless Rhineland. What a bait to an invader! The report says:

"The French fortress system is faced on the German side by an area that is **wholly unprotected.** The German left bank of the Rhine and a zone 50 kilometers deep on the right bank, were demilitarized under the Versailles Treaty.

"This measure was designed to constitute part of the general disarmament, contemplated by that treaty. But while France has not disarmed her own frontier, but has converted it into one continuous fortification, the character of the German frontier zone has consequently been transformed. From a peace area it has become a mere **glacis** of the French fortress system."

### Italy's Peril

**Long-Range French Guns A New Problem**

The position of Italy in relation to the new French fortifications is, as the document remarks, a good deal less unfavorable than Germany's.

"Italy, fortunately, enjoys the protection of her Alpine frontier, and full freedom to build al the fortifications, and to maintain at her discretion the requisite garrisons, in immediate proximity to the would-be invader. Besides, her chief industrial centers are not so densely packed within the danger zone as are Germany's.

**"But the eventual multiplication of long-range guns by France will create, nevertheless, for Italy some entirely new preoccupations."**

The report concludes with a passage which should bring home to all students of disarmament, and to the delegates at Geneva, the fact that the French military genius has discovered a new use for fortifications in combination with heavy artillery — **a means of carrying out at little cost to the attacker the most devastating form of offensive war.**

The passage reads:

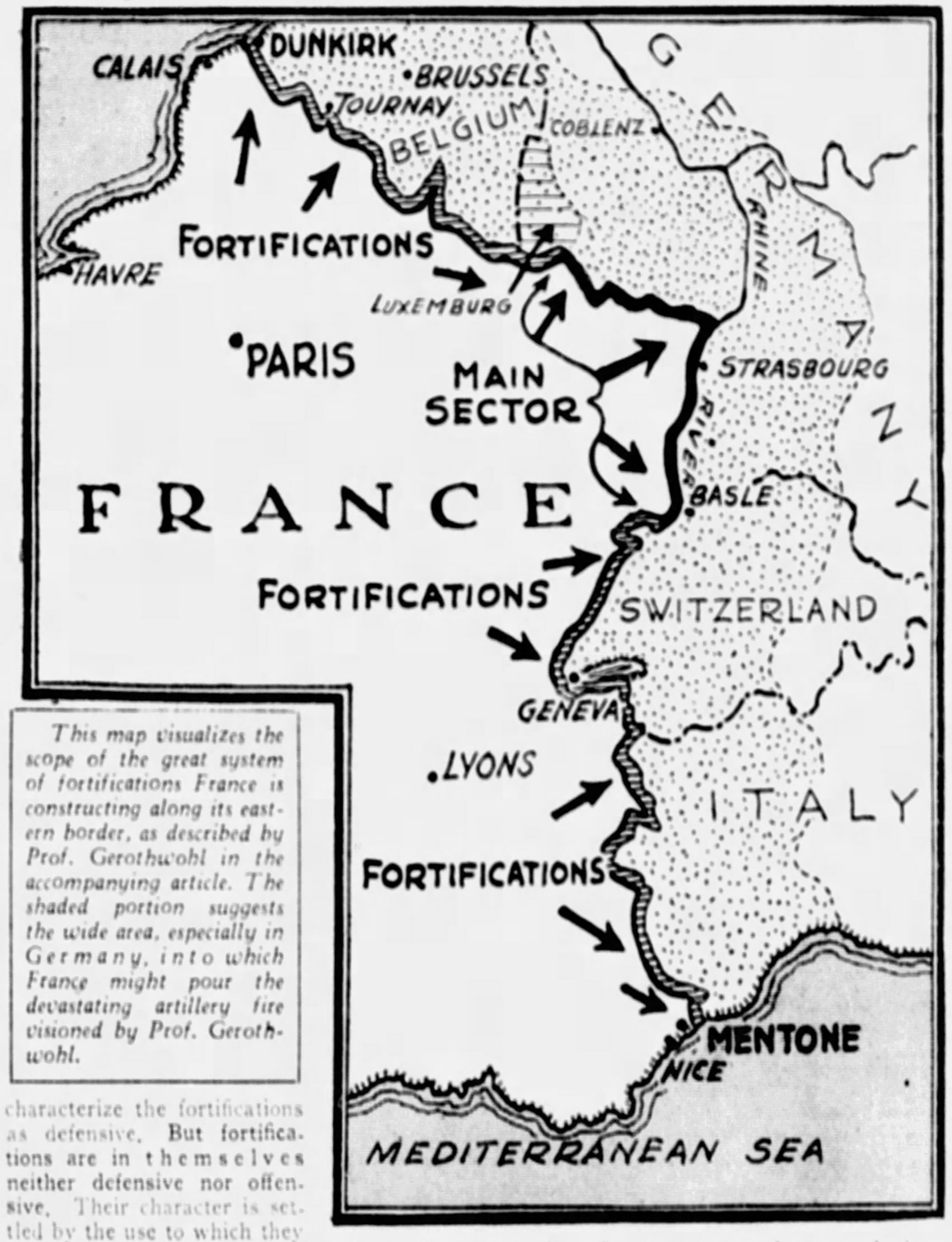
"The French in their public statements are wont to characterize the fortifications as defensive. **But fortifications are in themselves neither defensive nor offensive.** Their character is settled by the use to which they are put.

"As a general rule, it may be laid down that the larger a fortification, the stronger its artillery equipment and the nearer it lies to the frontier, the greater is the danger that it will serve some offensive purpose.

"The widely laid-out foundations of the French fortifications in Alsace-Lorraine should enable the French high command in the field to economize its forces on less important sectors of the front, and to mass them for an offensive blow at a decisive point.

"The employment of long-range guns is calculated to carry the war deep into the enemy territory, and therefore to operate in an offensive sense."

**In the light of this remarkable document, the reason why France opposes, and will continue to oppose, the ban suggested by America on heavy artillery is readily discernible.**



*This map visualizes the scope of the great system of fortifications France is constructing along its eastern border, as described by Prof. Gerothwohl in the accompanying article. The shaded portion suggests the wide area, especially in Germany, into which France might pour the devastating artillery fire visioned by Prof. Gerothwohl.*

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## David Lloyd George Finds Hope for Revival of Trade

(Continued from Page Two, This Part)

Horne, former Chancellor of the Exchequer, in his speech in the House of Commons. He is in close touch with the financial interests of London, and it may be taken that he would accurately express their sentiments. He said:

"I remember that on the eighteenth of June, 1815, on the field of Waterloo, the Duke of Wellington said to a staff officer:

"'It's going to be a damned close thing!'

"It is going to be a very close thing between the survival of civilization as we know it and its decline. Measures must be taken which are appropriate in the circumstances in which we live.

"Everybody who is engaged in business today knows that there is not a **moment to lose in taking a** step which is necessary to save the industries of this country and the trade of the world."

The problem of the Danubian countries has been broached but not settled. The Lausanne Conference on International Indebtedness is approaching. Questions of currency exchange, gold, international trade and its barriers are all urgently awaiting skilled investigation and wise solution.

The fact that elections were pending in Germany and France has been in the past responsible in no small degree for the fact that no definite move in these matters has been made.

Had Germany gone over to revolution, or had France stayed rigidly on the Right, any program previously adopted for these questions might have proved to be in vain. But the elections have come and gone, leaving Germany still linked to order and France pledged to progress.

Do not imagine that by themselves these elections furnish any guarantee for the solution of the problems of the world.

I am not yet sure that the Imperial Conference in Ottawa may not cut right across the policy of world co-operation. Lord Beaverbrook's idea is that the empire should say:

"Let Europe burn itself to ashes. We will build a wall around the Empire that will keep out the flames."

I cannot tell how much there is of this cynical temper in the Dominions, but Great Britain has not yet reached that depth of indifference to the fate of all its neighbors. The real danger is that a compromise will be patched up between the International and the Imperial views which will be fatal to the success of both.

But the continental elections have removed some of the hampering uncertainties and given, for the moment, at least a real opportunity. It now remains to be seen whether the world can provide the statesmanship to use that opportunity before it passes.

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## Japan Places Strong Reliance in Pacifism Of United States, Says Admiral Wiley

(Continued from Page Three, This Part)

cial, military and political affairs.

Japan was to join in the administration of the police departments of important Chinese cities.

Japan must supply at least 50 per cent of the munitions used by Chinese armies.

Opposite Formosa, in the province of Fukien, not only were the Japanese to be permitted to work mines, build railways and construct harbor works—but money for such purposes could not be borrowed from any other country without Japanese consent.

This meant Chinese vassalage to Japan. To the four last conditions China did not formally assent.

Even when the existence of these demands became known, the most startling clauses were withheld. But they were known to our leaders, and it was chiefly through the instigation of the United States that China entered the World War, to have a seat at the Peace Conference where these violations of Chinese neutrality could be reviewed. But there the Chinese demands brought no redress.

Japan emerged from the World War occupying a strong position on the Asiatic mainland obtained by robbery. She was overlord of South Manchuria, Inner Mongolia and Shantung, and occupied Sakhalen.

She welcomed the League of Nations Covenant. It was designed to prevent armed aggression. It said nothing about peaceful penetration, nor about holding on to what one had. In fact, it fixed the status quo, helped victors to hold what they had. It made no difference that China also was a member of the League.

Japan has marched into Manchuria now because the Chinese puppet, who did Japan's bidding in Manchuria, died. Then trouble began for Japan. Under Japanese pressure and guidance the "independence" of Manchuria has been declared and another puppet government set up. It will do Japan's bidding.

Japan has violated every pledge she has made regarding China and the "Open Door." She has repeatedly violated the neutrality of the International Settlement at Shanghai.

This is the record. It shows how Japan works. We "reason" with her, and she has contempt for our "softness." But Japan has respect for strength—if we would only show it.

PREMIER INUKAI, *of Japan, whose assassination precipitated a serious crisis in the Japanese government.*

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## U. S. Must Have Navy That Will Inspire Respect—Von Wiegand

(Continued from Page Three, This Part)

birthrate, and be looking for a greater "Place in the Sun" no less than the Japan of today. And if we take Russia as an example, it would be no less warlike.

No League statesman is likely to raise to the courage of declaring, "The earth belongs to those who cultivate it," and suggesting that Australia, with an area almost as large as the United States, but with only six and one-half millions population, should be thrown open to immigration. Imagine that in the whole United States there were no more inhabitants than two-thirds of the population of Greater New York!

Nor is the League of Nations likely to propose, as a vent for overpopulated Central Europe, that the former German East Africa should be given over to immigration from those congested centers.

The League of Nations has solved no problem. It will not solve the problems of the Pacific and the Far East. That it does not prevent war we have now seen in China. After 12,000 soldiers were killed or wounded on both sides, and 5,500 civilians, it is estimated, lost their lives in and around Shanghai, Geneva affects to have "stopped the war!"

Japan has shown us how the wars of the future will come—overnight, unexpected, a surprise attack.

**Let us have an American Navy that will inspire respect. The stronger it is within reason, the less likely we shall have to defend our interests in the Far East by force or be compelled to become one of the actors in "The Tragedy of the Pacific."**

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## Future Belongs to The Best School, States Romier

(Continued from Page Two, This Part)

hopes and anxieties, our longings for illuminating principles and practical achievements, it seems that the supreme problem of the contemporary world is the *deproletarization* of the masses.

The present cycle of human evolution, based as it is on the advance of the applied sciences, on economic interaction and on the stern discipline demanded by adherence to machines, tends gradually toward the "depersonalization" of the individual, who will perhaps become a machine himself. That is the true sense, the actual meaning of the word "proletariat."

The problem of the "proletariat"—the most oppressive problem of modern civilization — consists of mastering the power of the machine without sacrificing the human identity of man.

Neither the march of mechanism nor the transformations which it bespeaks for the whole world should be impeded. But mechanism, left to itself, uncontrolled by the eternal laws of man's supremacy above matter, which are the laws of the mind, the family, and charity, such a mechanism will grant the race only an illusory and fleeting power.

The master of the world will be the "civilized" man, who knows how to employ the machine to his own ends, and not the "proletarian" seeking within the machine the secret of civilization.

With these considerations in mind, the issue of the contest is still open either to Europe or America.

It will be decided and won by the mother of the family and the school. The future belongs to the best school and the best family, which will be capable, despite the machine, of furnishing human energy with a purpose and a justification other than that merely of eating and drinking.

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## Random Thoughts

-By CHARLES H. JOSEPH-

Despite the depression they are still giving handicaps in golf games.

* * *

Persons who saved for a rainy day find that there is a steady downpour.

* * *

There are no longer so many wolves in Wall street as they are now occupied in ringing our door bells.

* * *

It must be that the Democrats believe that by nominating a Dark Horse it will be a runaway.

* * *

It looks as if the Republicans are working on a Platform that will be wet in New York and dry in Kansas.

* * *

It's just a crime the way things are going in this country!

* * *

In Hollywood they are still able to make salaries an issue, whereas with most of us it's a case of discussing a job.

* * *

Prohibitionists claim that all this beer propaganda is only froth.

# The Stage and The Footlight Stars

## *Writers To Be New Producers*

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL

[illegible]

NEW YORK, May 21.

Strange and pretty plans are already being rumored concerning next season's theater. A number of innovations have been bruited with more or less permission. Some playwrights hope to do their own producing, some producers threaten to do their own acting, some grand opera folk are going to come dunking in the thin gravy of the non-musical drama, some idealists announce a repertory of new American [illegible] . . . and maybe some good will come of it all, a masterpiece will shake out of the grab-bag, and orchids wearing pigeons' wings will fly free around Times Square.

Not half enough importance, it seems to me, has yet been granted the story that several of our best known dramatists have made up their minds to put on their own plays and get their own fat rewards, pay their own prayers if things go wrong. It is still a cloudy story. No facts in it are official, so far as I know. But it is already persistent and past the whispering stage.

### *Making Them Succeed*

All this season, of course, Elmer Rice has been conducting his own plays precisely like that and making a singular success of them. With Joseph Bickerton, the charming attorney, hovering behind in the robes of a guardian adviser and partner-familias, Mr. Rice has been authoring, directing, producing "The Left Bank" and "Counsellor-At-Law" all on his own. He has offered a tempting example to his peers among the playwrights.

It is not so surprising, then, to read—if not to vouch for it—that such other excelling and successful authors as Philip Barry, Marc Connelly, Edward Childs Carpenter, Philip Dunning and George Abbott will all take a try at producing for themselves. Neither so surprising nor alarming. It is a natural scheme, eloquently protestant against the seamy paunch which the so-called commercial theater has been carrying around with great discomfort for the last 10 or 15 years.

There are true, a few gentlemen and artists among the large company of professional theatrical producers in America

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

## FUN ACT

*NOVELLE BROTHERS combine music and comedy in their act that is part of the stage presentation in the Stanley.*

## *Theater Museum Of Old Pittsburgh Gets Autographs*

By GEORGE SEIBEL

MANY CITIES ABROAD and some in America have theatrical museums in which the past history of the stage in that community is enshrined. Two of the most remarkable of such museums are in Bergen, Norway, and in Munich, Germany.

The one in Bergen is in the little old theater where Ibsen got his start as dramatist and stage director. This theater was founded and endowed by the famous violinist, Ole Bull, and, for half a century, was the home of Norway's highest dramatic art. It is filled with costumes, portraits, play-bills, props and mss. belonging to the old days when Ibsen and Bjornson were in charge of the little theater.

### *Given By Actress*

The museum in Munich was given to the city by Klara Ziegler, a famous tragedienne, and is in the home where she lived during her last years, on the banks of the Isar. It also is filled with precious memorials, including rare gifts presented to her by the Czar of Russia and other crowned admirers.

Pittsburgh could have and will have a similar museum. About a year ago I invited everybody who had old programs, playbills, clippings, autographs, portraits or anything pertaining to the history of the American stage, particularly in Pittsburgh, to send the same to me for preservation and classification.

### *A Fine Start*

At least a score of people have sent in their accumulations of theatrical mementoes, so a fine start has been made.

Richest of all was the collection of autographs given by J. B. Kelley, manager of the Hotel Clarion. This collection had been started by his father when manager of the Monongahela House in Pittsburgh, where all the famous stars used to stop.

Here were autographs of Charlotte Cushman and Edwin Forrest, Mary Anderson and Henry Irving, Fanny Davenport and Tommaso Salvini, Ellen Terry and Thomas W. Keene, Lotta and Lawrence Barrett, Effie Ellsler and Henry E. Dixey, Emma Abbott and Frank Mayo, Kate Claxton and John T. Raymond, Clara Morris and Joe Jefferson, Maggie Mitchell and Edwin Booth, Helena Modjeska and Frederick Warde and many others, including Wilkes Booth, the assassin of Lincoln.

Among authors were Mark Twain and Bartley Campbell, the Pittsburgh playwright. Both Robert G. Ingersoll, the agnostic, and Dwight L. Moody, the evangelist, are there. Chang, the Chinese Giant,

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

## THEY DANCE

*DOLORES AND DOUGLAS, the third member of the team being Eddy, are featured in an adagio dancing act in "Blue Waves," in the Penn.*

## *Permanent Fun Opera Liklihood*

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

THE END OF the road has been reached. With the departure of the Civic Light Opera Company, the membership of which includes our own Fay Templeton, the season of touring companies that enliven our stage has come to an end. The swan song was more song than swan, which is a most unmusical bird that is said never to utter a sound until the time comes for its departure for swan paradise, which, we assume, must be all water. Our theater's swan song, however, WAS musical, and Pittsburgh is to be felicitated upon having had the satisfaction of being entertained by such an excellent company.

It is a company that is a reminder of the famous Castle Square Opera Company, according to Frank Moulan, who was a member of that famous organization, and is prominent in the Civic Light Opera Company. There is promise, according to Mr. Moulan, that the present organization may be kept intact and survive as a permanent group that we could look forward to for a visit annually, assured of satisfactory performances of light drama in a setting of musical gems.

### *Last of Season*

The week in the Nixon was the final one of the season for the company, too, but, according to present plans, the Civic Light Opera Company will not disband permanently, but will merely recess for a brief vacation period. It is now thought that it will be reassembled in July or August for the rehearsal of two Gilbert and Sullivan works, one of which has never been presented in America, the other not having been sung in many years. These are, respectively, "The Savoyards" and "Utopia, Ltd."

Folks up in their Gilbert and Sullivan lore will understand the connection of the first named title with the Messrs. Gilbert and Sullivan, themselves. They were the Savoyards—they and Richard D'Oyly Carte, who built the Savoy Theater in London especially for the housing of Gilbert and Sullivan operas.

### *Kid Themselves*

In most of their operas Sir William S. Gilbert and Sir Arthur Sullivan crack the skull of somebody. In "The Savoyards" the skulls are those of themselves, and they parody their own lyrics and music and satirize their own efforts to satirize humanity. This should prove interesting. "Utopia, Ltd.," is a satire on Socialism, indicating that British humorists saw something in the subject long before George Bernard Shaw ever had any thoughts about "The Apple Cart."

If the Civic Light Opera Company, which now has a year of existence to its credit, is able to continue after the impetus of the proposed new productions, it will be well on its way to absorb some of the glory of the old Castle Square, now a tradition, but once a substantial artistic entity, born of an accident, or mere circumstance. The same circumstance also brought Henry W. Savage into the arena of dramatic endeavor, to become one of America's leading producers, according to Mr. Moulan, who was one of the Castles of Castle Square, which

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

## Movie-Go-Round

BY LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, May 21.

Margaret Perry, whose disappearance after an unfavorable notice of "New Morals For Old," gave Hollywood plenty to discuss, believes that if her mother had been with her she might have had a better picture. Margaret is very young, and all of her stage work has been done under the direction of her mother, Antoinette Perry, formerly David Warfield's leading woman. The fact that she felt the criticism so keenly shows how young she is. I can think of many actors and actresses whose first screen work was not what you might call exactly a sensation. Marion Davies loves to talk about how bad she was in "Cecelia of the Pink Roses," which she exaggerated as much as little Miss Perry may be exaggerating her work in "New Morals For Old." W. S. Hart packed up and tried to leave Hollywood after his first picture, and there are many other cases.

* * *

The lunchers at the Brown Derby all stared in the direction of a table where a man sat who looked like a matinee idol. With him was a pretty girl.

**"Who is he?" I asked. "Max Baer, the fighter, and his wife. She was formerly Dorothy Dunbar, screen actress. They have just become reconciled and have taken a house in Beverly Hills."**

No one seemed to recognize Baer although there were many fight fans in the Derby. Near him sat Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford, eating salad with Harold Lloyd and the David Roses, Mrs. Clark Gable, Constance Talmadge, Lew Cody, Lila Lee and a few dozen more screen celebrities sat and chatted and I don't believe one out of ten know that Dorothy Dunbar was the same girl who used to be escorted to places by the late Motley Flint.

Someone brought Parsons, Jr., "Men, Marriage and Me," Peggy Hopkins Joyce's book, to the hospital. She laughed so hard we had to forbid her to read it. Nothing like it on land or sea, from a comedy viewpoint, has ever been published. The double meanings, so naively expressed are as satirical as Anita Loos' "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes." Wonder who did the job for Peggy? He or she should be doing dialogue in the movies.

* * *

On two hours' notice Lilyan Tashman was packed and on her way to New York. An encore on her recent personal appearance tour is taking her to the big town, where Edmund Lowe, Victor McLaglen and Fifi Dorsay are remaining a second week in the Capitol Theater. Lil expects to be competition for Eddie. While the Lowes are in the East their Beverly Hills house is being done over by Jetta Goudal and Harold Grieve. And here is a new one. Trust Lil to have something new in her house. The whole downstairs will have panels of mirrors with a color scheme of brown, pink and white. Constance Bennett's drawing room was recently decorated in three colors, white, rose and brown. Sounds very effective.

I have seldom received as many letters over any article I have written as I have over the one I wrote condemning Lowell Sherman for his testimony regarding Helene Costello. Seems as if all the world read his accusations and judged accordingly. We like our motion picture actors to be as chivalrous as the roles they play in pictures. How much more dignified Mr. Sherman would have been if he had said nothing.

* * *

The personal appearance "gag," if you will pardon my crude language, has worked so well many dozens of agents have appeared in Hollywood to sign our stars. The money paid these girls and boys is almost worth any inconvenience, although, if you talk to Ben Lyon, William Haines, Polly Moran, Alice White, Lilyan Tashman, Ruth Roland, Ben Bard, or any of the others who have been on the four-or-five-a-day, they will tell you it's the hardest work in the world. Miriam Hopkins is the latest to remain the East and help to fill the theaters. Fill the theaters is what I mean, too, for there has been standing room only in the theaters where our pictures stars have appeared.

*LILLIAN BURSLEM is one of the misses who appear with trained elephants in the Sells-Floto Circus that will show Monday in Exposition Park; on Tuesday and Wednesday, Fifth and Penn, East Liberty.*

*POLA NEGRI comes to the Avenue Cinema screen Monday in "A Woman Commands."*

## What's What, Who's Who In Broadway Ballyhoo

By REGINA CREWE

*Motion Picture Editor New York American*

NEW YORK, May 21.

Go wet, young man, go wet!"

That's the way Mayor Jimmy Walker might have paraphrased Horace Greeley to secure a slogan for New York's "beer-for-taxation" parade. It proved itself Manhattan's "greatest show on earth" by blocking traffic throughout the city for a day. Not to mention the night!

All show business was represented, with Billy Gaxton, Victor "Throttlebottom" Moore and the judges of the "soop-reem" court from "Of Thee I Sing" prominent in line. The sidewalk multitudes didn't know whether Billy was Jimmy or vice-versa. But enthusiasm reigned throughout the city's mighty demonstration.

Later all hands adjourned to Pierrette, where a good time was had by all except the retinue of German bands imported for the occasion. One after another these wilted while Buddy Rogers, Sally O'Neil, Eddie Lowe, Peggy Joyce, Brian Foy, Lupe Velez, Oscar Hammerstein, Roszika Dolly, Neal Anwrews, Dorothy Hall, Bert Taylor and dozens more danced themselves dizzy to "Ach Du Leiber Augustine" and "Waltz Me Around Again, Willie."

You should have seen your favorite movie stars hippity-hopping around to the strains of the "good, old-fashioned" waltz tunes!

* * *

Rosie Dolly looked like Cartier's widow, or one of those dazzling crystal chandeliers. "Them what has 'em wears 'em," seems to be Rosie's motto about jewels. Sally O'Neil's recent Helen Morgan impersonation has attracted another of the piano-sitter's swains in Lew ("What a Life") Alter. Johnnie Weissmuller and L'il Jeane Greene dance together. And Pola was spied with Milton Berle the other sun-up.

* * *

Peggy Joyce and Sailing Baruch, Jr., are friends again. Lilyan Tashman and George Jessel may team in an act. Carol Dempster is being seen about town again. Dorothy Mackaill is a hit in the current Paramount show. What's this we hear about Sally Eilers' accident? That British movie star is here with her monocle.

* * *

George Arliss was born Augustus Andrews. "The Street Singer" may do a columbia movie. Franklin Pierce Adams, the presidentially named colyumist, is the latest to go movie with shorts series titled "Sobbies." Hugo Riesenfeld took three bows at his Roxy premiere. Edna May Oliver's around for "Show Boat." Adrienne Ames saw herself on the Paramount screen. Mrs. Lionel Barrymore is being feted. George Landy tells us Bebe Daniels has been in 262 pictures. Here's hoping for 262 more!

* * *

Ruth Etting will make a Warner picture, they say. Reri, of the South Seas, will be an eskimo for Metro. Fannie Brice, Beatrice Lillie, Hope Williams and Frances Ditto are booked for Yurrop. Sid Grauman is still looking at the Roxy. Friends phones were kept busy by other friends asking for Harriet Parsons, following news of her crack-up.

* * *

We're looking forward to seeing John Boles when his personal appearances bring him east. They'd have you believe that Jack and Ina, Gilbert and Claire, may do a road version of "Reunion in Vienna." Walter Winchell will star in "Okay America!" Okay, Walter! Patricia Ellis, daughter of Alex Leftwich, is coast-bound for movies. Now it's Columbia planning to glorify Mayor Walker. We're tipped to watch those boats off San Pedro for Garbo's departure.

* * *

Reginald Owen and Douglas Dumbrille are west-bound. Looks like Dorothy Hall will follow. Universal owns screen rights to "Merry-Go-Round," which some one tried to block here. Tallulah Bankhead's film has been returned west for fixing. Roscoe Ates is doing personals over the river. Fred Stone's "Smiling Faces" may be a Paramount-Publix stage show.

* * *

Among the week's new pictures are "Roda Dagen," in Swedish; "A Nous, La Liberte!", in French; "Der Unsterbliche Lump," in German, and "Przysieglas," in Polish. So excuse, please, while I take my language lesson. Meet you in the movies!

## *Winning Plays To Be Staged*

The Dracomtra Players of the Mt. Lebanon Baptist Church made the following awards in its play writing contest: First prize, "A Little Right, a Little Wrong," by Edward Blaine; second, "Late Autumn," by Samuel Kwok Ying Fung; third, "Hell's Interlude," by Ralph Radcliffe. The plays, one-act each, and "Confession," will be presented by the Dracomtra Players Thursday and Friday evenings in the Fellowship Hall of the Mt. Lebanon Baptist Church. The original plays will be directed by their authors.

## *Yiddish 'Hit' Friday Night*

"The Unfortunate Bride of Suffolk Street" will be given, for one performance only, in the Nixon, Friday evening. This play, a dramatization of a serial that appeared in the Jewish Daily Forward, of New York, is the "hit" of the Yiddish stage of the current season in that city. The original cast will be seen here, including Nathan Goldberg, Lucy Finkel, Betty Jacobs and Sidney Hart.

## *Future Bills*

STANLEY—*Edward G. Robinson in film, "Two Seconds." Lilyan Tashman on stage. (May 27).*

PENN—*Raymon Novarro and Madge Evans in film, "Huddle." (May 27).*

FULTON—*James Dunn and Peggy Shannon in film, "Society Girl." (May 26).*

WARNER—*John Barrymore and Helen Twelvetrees in film, "State's Attorney." (May 27).*

DAVIS—*Tom Mix in film, "Destry Rides Again." (May 27).*

ENRIGHT—*Ruth Chatterton in film, "The Rich Are Always With Us." (May 28).*

SHERIDAN SQUARE—*Lew Ayres in film, "Night World." (May 28).*

Nixon Theatre Friday Evening, May 27
"The Unfortunate Bride of Suffolk Street"
די אומגליקליכע כלה פון סאפאלק סטריט

WEST VIEW PARK
TODAY!—Danny Nirella's Band
Afternoon and Evening
Picnic Season Opens May 26
Park Open Daily Thereafter
FREE! TWICE DAILY Starting May 30
—The Ace of Thrillers—
Famous Fire-Diving
CARVER SISTERS

KENNYWOOD
FREE EVERY AFT. & EVE.
Carver's HIGH DIVING HORSES
PARK IS OPEN EVERY DAY
NEW ATTRACTIONS—NEW FREE FEATURES.
DANCING EVERY NIGHT (EXCEPT SUNDAY)
Mon. Nite—Dance to KAY KYSER & Famous Orch. Alternating with Art Giles—Continuous Dancing. LADIES, 10c—GENTLEMEN, 60c
JOHNNY JONES "OLD TYME" DANCES
MONDAY & THURSDAY PALM GARDEN PARK Mt. Washington
FRIDAY McDOUGALL'S STUDIO Penn & Shady
SATURDAY STEAMER WASHINGTON Wood Street Wharf

EXPOSITION PARK TOMORROW
5th and PENN AVENUES TUES. AND WED.
SELLS-FLOTO CIRCUS
AN ENTIRELY NEW PROGRAM
GIANT MENAGERIE
5 HERDS OF ELEPHANTS
3 RINGS
2 STAGES
200 FEATURES
THE CREAM OF THE CIRCUS WORLD
SENSATIONAL ACTS FROM EUROPE AND THE ORIENT
WILD WEST CHAMPIONS
57 CLOWNS
370 HORSES
3 CIRCUS TRAINS
965 PEOPLE
DOWNTOWN TICKET SALE OPEN TOMORROW AT 9 A. M., BALCONY, GIMBEL BROS. DEPARTMENT STORE

# The Screen and Its Players

## Cagney Situation Again Brings Up Gratitude Point

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

*Motion Picture Editor Universal Service*

LOS ANGELES, May 21.

HOW MUCH DOES James Cagney owe Warner Brothers? I don't mean in dollars and cents, but in gratitude. Much much does any star who has shot to fame in a certain picture owe the producer of his success? Should he be grateful to the studio or should the studio be grateful to him for creating a box office line?

Let's take Cagney by way of example. He was practically unknown when Jack Warner signed him to make a picture. The $250 a week offered him looked big and he was grateful. Cagney had "a something" that was different. He played the hard-boiled type who socked his women and forgot his manners. He happened along at the time the Clark Gable vogue was at its height.

Cagney became a favorite. His pictures did good business and his $250 became $700 in a few months. Then some one told him how much Ruth Chatterton, William Powell and Edward Robinson were getting and his joy was short-lived. What had looked like a glorious fortune to him became a mere pittance.

### Salary Is Doubled

He at once threatened a walkout and Warners at once doubled his salary to $1,400. A little later he felt there could be no harm in his trying it again. Instead of giving him the raise he demanded he was refused the second time. Now comes the question. Does Cagney owe Warners anything? Should he be grateful to the first company who saw his possibilities and who gave him a job?

Could James Cagney have made good if he had not had a picture with the punch and excellent direction of "Public Enemy?" If Eddie Woods had been given the role Cagney had would Eddie today be in Cagney's place? I happen to know the Cagney role was originally written for Eddie, but, through friendship of someone in the studio the big part was handed the other boy.

### Gable, Too, Had Kick

Cagney isn't the first to fret and threaten over salary. A few months ago Clark Gable was dissatisfied. He felt, in view of the fact that he was the biggest male draw on the screen, he should be making more money. He planned to stay at home and do a "Cagney." Friends advised Clark that it would be a foolish move and, on second thought, he agreed. A conference with Louis B. Meyer and Irving Thalberg, straightened out his troubles.

The question again arises. How much does Clark Gable owe Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer? He had played extra parts in the pictures until Lionel Barrymore saw him on the stage in "The Last Mile." Lionel reported that Gable had great screen possibilities. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has given him good parts, and today he is probably the most popular leading man on the screen.

Would he be the famous Clark Gable he is had he gone elsewhere?

How much leeway do the studios allow their stars in the matter of story selection? The

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DRAMATIC

*NILS ASTHER and Joan Crawford in "Letty Lynton," dramatic film on screen of the Penn.*

## Feminine Screen Stars Bring Drama, Love and Comedy to Film Houses

By MILDRED FILLMORE

THE NEW SCREEN BILL assuredly does right by the dames, what with such prominent feminine stars as Joan Crawford and Ruth Chatterton! And right on their heels are Claudette Colbert and some male stars, of course, the chaps being Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Lewis Ayres. Also there are the co-starring Edmund Lowe and Claudette Colbert, and the lasses who are featured with the Messrs Fairbanks and Ayres, these being Mary Brian and Mae Clark, respectively. Miss Crawford, although young, is a screen veteran whose origin, histrionically, was the Follies.

On the other hand, there is Miss Chatterton, also from the stage, former Belasco star, who has made the film grade by numerous excellent dramatic performances that have stamped her about the leading emoter among actresses not hailing from any Scandinavian fjord, fjeld or forest. Also on the o. h. are Miss Crawford and Miss Colbert, both ex-stagers who have made good, and even gooder, on the silver sheet.

### As They're Starred

The lasses are featured as follows: Miss Chatterton, "The Rich Are Always With Us;" Miss Crawford, "Letty Lynton;" Miss Colbert, "The Misleading Lady."

"The Rich Are Always With Us" is a First National picture and is Miss Chatterton's first photoplay under the Warner Brothers' banner, F. N. and W. B. being little brother and big brother, respectively. "The Rich," etc., is the current Stanley screen booking, the stage presentation being "Fine Feathers," featuring the Novelle Brothers, with which Dick Powell makes his reappearance as the Stanley master of ceremonies, after a picture-making jaunt to Hollywood. Miss Chatterton, in "The Rich Are Always With Us," has a new leading man in George Brent, while the supporting cast includes Bette Davis, John Miljan, Robert Warwick and others.

"Letty Lynton," the Crawford exhibition, is on the Penn screen, with Robert Montgomery and Nils Asther as the males chiefly concerned. Nils is a South American in love with Joan, and when he drinks some poison in her apartment the district attorney has considerable to say about it, his "say" developing into some really convincing drama, from which Joan emerges triumphant. Which is to say—in the happy ending scene—in the company of Mr. Montgomery.

### "Names" in Support

The supporters of Joan and Bob are Lewis Stone, May Robson, Louise Closser Hale, Emma Dunn, Walter Walker and William Pawley. The

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

## Tech Play Scheduled

Shakespeare's comedy, "The Taming of the Shrew," will be given in both modern and classic versions this week, beginning Wednesday, by the Carnegie Institute of Technology drama students. The play will continue through Tuesday, May 30, with a special performance Thursday evening for the local chapter of the American Chemical Society.

All parts have been double cast with the exception of one. The cast includes Henrietta Siskin, Helen Sisenwain, Franklin Heller, Samuel Messer, Dorothy Devlin, Marjorie Lewine, Ella Haith, Donn Bonhoff and Thomas Gorman.

YES THEY ARE!

*RUTH CHATTERTON makes her debut as a Warner Brothers star in "The Rich Are Always With Us," Stanley film.*

## Picture Stars Trite When Talking on Air

By JERRY HOFFMAN

*Universal Service.*

HOLLYWOOD, May 21.

BRILLIANT SUN-ARCS swept the starlit heavens with their powerful rays. A Rolls-Royce stopped before Grauman's Chinese Theater and the smiling but dignified star stepped out.

**"Ah," whispered the thousands enclosed in ropes about the theater, "this one is clever. He'll say something marvelous. Listen."**

Eighteen press agents and nine radio experts swooped down upon the star and led him to a microphone.

**"Say something to your public," they hissed. "There are thirty million people listening in."**

The star cleared his throat.

**"H—m," he hmmed. "Good evening, everybody. It's a wonderful night. We're having a wonderful time. It's a wonderful picture. I wish you could be in this wonderful place. I know you will love this wonderful picture. Good night, everybody."**

Ten years have brought about marvelous changes in Hollywood. Pictures have made sensational developments. But the speeches over the microphones remain the same!

### Become Drastic

Drastic measures have been employed from time to time to eliminate forever, "Hello, everybody. We're having a wonderful time, etc.," but to no avail. There are a few people who are the delight of the crowds who stand about theaters for hours during premiers and those who listen in—but very few. Polly Moran astonished a nation-wide radio chain at the opening of "Grand Hotel" by chipping into the "mike" her personal message:

**"Hello, Greta. I wish I was in your shoes. My feet are aching terribly. Wait for me after the picture and we'll tear a herring together."**

Conrad Nagel, Cecil B. De

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

*EDMUND LOWE and Claudette Colbert in "The Misleading Lady," screen feature in the Fulton Theater, a story about a bored society girl.*

## Novel Play Succeeding

By BUSHNELL DIMOND

NEW YORK, May 21.

ALWAYS A DELIGHTED dabbler in humanity's darker practices, the regrettably late Edgar Wallace had a recurrent itch for the theater.

Those playgoers afflicted with a thirst for stage gore will recall his "On the Spot" as a pleasurable experience of a season or so ago. Less adroit if equally blood soaked where "The Ringer" and "The Sign of the Leopard."

ago. Less adroit if equally blood soaked were "The Ringer" and "The Sign of the Leopard."

Neither enjoyed even a modest prosperity here, but there are reasons why "The Man Who Changed His Name" may strike a late-season stride and put some money into the depleted Wallace coffers.

Posthumously produced in the Broadhurst Theater, the play has all its author's familiar earmarks—one might almost say toothmarks. For while largely comic in design, "The Man Who Changed His Name" bears the savage overtones of an essay in fabricated crime.

### Plot Ingenious

The plot pattern is ingenious. A somewhat mysterious Briton, affable, but secretive, is married to a woman younger than himself, who is endowed with a natural stock of human curiosity. One of their neighbors—they are living quietly in the provinces—is an eccentric old barrister with a decided nose for murder cases.

For no particular reason except to pass the time, the aged lawyer tells the wife certain details of a Canadian trial he has been investigating. The prisoner, whose physical description tallies alarmingly with that of the lady's husband, has been acquitted of killing his wife.

Yet by a deft exercise in logic, the veteran bloodhound is able to show that the man did kill

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

## Pictures Must Go On, Injured Players Work

By MARQUIS BUSBY

*Universal Service.*

HOLLYWOOD, May 21.

FOR THE SALARY of a motion picture star most people would be willing to put up with some discomfort. If you're earning $20 a week and have a headache you might stay away from the factory and enjoy your suffering for a day or so. If you earn $500 a day there is some incentive to "grin and bear it," or so you may imagine. Just wait, however.

There are examples in the studios where players have reported for work when even that classic Spartan lad would have telephoned for an ambulance, four doctors and 10 nurses. A day's delay in a picture costs thousands of dollars, and any real trouper is too thoroughly drilled in the legend "the show must go on" to give up as long as it is humanly possible to keep going.

### Two Players Burned

Some of the happenings in "Flower of the Night," now in process of being filmed at First National, prove that movie fame isn't all that it's cracked up to be. George Brent had his spine injured in a barroom brawl sequence, so seriously injured that he must wear a brace for several months. He didn't miss a day's work. A day or so later the picture called for a fire-fighting sequence in the wheat fields. This time he burned his throat and arms. Barbara Stanwyck, the star of the picture, was so severely burned that she reported back to work swathed in bandages. The picture goes on, however, just as smoothly as if it had been nothing but an epidemic of hang-nails.

Barbara Stanwyck, by the way, seems to be inheriting Bebe Daniels' bad fortune with accidents. Bebe has had arms and legs broken while at work in pictures. A broken rib wasn't worth talking about. Barbara was severely injured at Columbia while making "Ten Cents a Dance." The picture was far into production, and it would have cost thousands of dollars for any delay. With broken ribs taped into place, Barbara went on with her work.

Gary Cooper left a hospital bed to make a few retakes on "City Streets." He was running a high temperature at the time, and doctors explained that such a risk might bring about serious consequences. Gary insisted, however, and promised to be back within two hours. He worked that day from 9 in the morning until midnight. The retakes were made, however,

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

*DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, Jr., and Mary Brian in "It's Tough to be Famous," Davis screen feature.*

## Barrymore On Pacific

John Barrymore, after storming in court room scenes of Radio's "State's Attorney," loaded his duffel bag the other day, boarded his yacht and is now braving the storms of the Pacific.

## Local Acts Are Sought

Warner Brothers' second 'Big 'Parade" revue is scheduled for the Stanley stage Friday, June 10.

The revue is to be made up of amateur entertainers in the Pittsburgh district selected at elimination contests. The eliminations are to be held Friday evening, May 27, in neighborhood theaters. The preliminary winners will be taken to the Stanley for the final selection and those judged winners will be awarded a contract for the revue. Heading the revue will be Joe Penner, comedian, and Dick Powell, master of ceremonies. Contestants may enroll for the contest in the following theaters: Davis, Enright, Regent, Cameraphone, Rowland, Manor, Belmar, Schenley, Arsenal, Plaza, Kenyon, Harris-Etna, William Penn, South Hills, Mt. Oliver, Memorial, McKeesport, and Ambridge Theater, Ambridge.

## Amateurs to Offer Plays

"The Good Hope" will be presented this Sunday evening in the Y. M. and W. H. A. Three one-act plays will be staged Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. in the Irene Kaufmann Settlement. The plays are "Escape in the Clouds," "Gun Glory" and "The Man With the X-Ray Eyes."

*BORIS KARLOFF and Mae Clarke in "Night World," photoplay that features Lewis Ayres, on the screen of the Warner.*

# Chat About People and Features in Theaters

## Playwright to Be New Producer, According to Tales Now Being Told

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

who are gifted with special intelligence, intrepidity and taste. There are a few. These shine like saints and experts in a world of shoestrings. They are the rare ones among the many job-lotters and super-janitors who, by hook, crook or sheerest happenstance, have landed in thick splotches on the business of our stage.

A large percentage of our present day producers are, to put it most hospitably, highly dispensable. That is one of those axioms so obvious, they are never uttered except in law-courts and the columns of the ruder critics. It is equally axiomatic that the sooner these no doubt well-intentioned but none the less superfluous middlemen are removed from between a knowing playwright and a knowing audience the sooner will our theater be rid of a good many stupidities, absurdities and discouragements.

I know there are several preachable dangers in letting the average author run wild with his own script. But, at that, I'd trust pretty nearly any experienced playwright to understand his play, cast it, direct it, bring it dressed and alive to the stage before I'd trust the usual producer. And, in case you haven't noticed it of late, the unusual producers—meaning the successful producers—are those who have left the brunt of such labors to the playwrights.

All the same, I'll nominate a couple of comparatively new producers whom I should hate to see shunted Hollywards or to any other limbo. Producers who have recently proven themselves brilliantly adaptable to the prime duty of their profession—they have brought us plays which no other producer would or evidently could, and plays distinctly worth the bringing.

I am thinking, for instance, of Arthur J. Beckhard and Walter Hart. It is Mr. Beckhard who finally delivered us "Another Language." It is Mr. Hart who made us, willy-nilly, see "Merry-Go-Round"—yes sir and like it. Where either of these plays would be today were it not for their producers I leave it to their authors to admit.

My bonnet is doffed particularly low to Walter Hart. Here is a man who has perceived the theater as something more than a pleasant substitute for auction bridge. He has sensed the bravery and sympathy and hot pugnacity of which the theater can be superlatively possessed. He has realized better than any other producer on the tip of my memory what a weapon, what a whip, what a brand of indignation a play can be, too.

Mr. Hart directed "Precedent" last season. This season he not only directs "Merry-Go-Round," he also helps present it. And present it he shall, first downtown in the Avon Theater, in the face of all the barbwire of the law and the swooning of the local politicians and police. I am only sorry that I waited so long to see it.

Perhaps the play has been manicured and slightly sterilized since its original premiere. At the Avon I failed to discover any fearful reason in it why the powers that be should have wanted to shunt it into swift oblivion. It is a play which features a third degree—but there have been plays wholly founded on the third degree, and twice as plain about it, several times before. It is a play with grim overtones about gang rule and political corruption—but there have been many plays about the same and the same.

I can only take it that the gentry who had a however so fleeting wish to hush it up intended only to compliment "Merry-Go-Round" as an unusually forceful and direct play, a too mightily good play.

I can only guess that they agree with me that young Mr. Hart is a producer who must not be ignored, no matter how producerless the days ahead.

*KAY KYSER will bring his dance band to Kennywood Park's pavilion Monday night. He'll be there only one night.*

## Feminine Stars Here

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part.)

stage presentation is "Blue Waves."

And, of course, Miss Colbert doesn't play all by herself, either. Not by an Edmund Lowe and Stuart Erwin sight! "The Misleading Lady" is the Fulton attraction, and it is a romantic comedy with a lotta laffs, as you'd expect with the Clownish Erwin among those present—as an escaped lunatic. It is all about a bored society girl who wants to get onto the stage, and her efforts to do so involve Lowe, who goes cave-man and all that. The situations are amusing when not romantic.

Lewis Ayres and Mae Clarke are co-featured in "Night World," film in the Warner that also has Boris Karloff, who was the "Frankenstein" monster, and Dorothy Revier in its cast. It is a story of a night in a cabaret where a young, wealthy man seeks "forgetfulness." When a chorus girl helps him to find it things begin to move at a speed unusual even in night clubs. To be sure—there is love.

In the Davis is Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in "Its Tough To Be Famous." Doug., Jr., does a heroic act in a sunken submarine, and, when he lands in New York, he finds himself a celebrity. A manager takes him in hand and he lands a big job with a firm that wants the publicity attached to his name. But he doesn't like it, and rebels, one of the factors leading to the decision being Mary Brian and romance. There are parades and receptions — you know how it is with heroing—and it is these that get our hero's goat.

After two more days of "The Trial of Vivienne Ware," the Enright also will have "Night World," which will open in that theater Wednesday. "The Trial of Vivienne Ware" is a mystery thriller made from a popular radio serial story, featuring Joan Bennett.

"But the Flesh Is Weak," with Robert Montgomery, will finish a three-day engagement in the Sheridan Square Tuesday, after which there will be three days of "Office Girl," with Renate Muller, the quite charming actress we have seen in German pictures, this being her first English-speaking film. There are some songs in it, and much comedy, as well as romance.

Pola Negri, once called the "exotic beauty" of the screen, will make her first talkie appearance here Monday in the Avenue Cinema, in "A Woman Commands." It is a story of love in a military and royal atmosphere, in which the star is supported by Roland Young, Basil Rathbone and H. B. Warner.

## Fun Opera Liklihood

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

is almost the same as being one of the Carrolls of Carrollton.

Savage, it seems, was a Boston real estate man, who found himself with a theater on his hands, the Castle Square. Someone suggested that he organize an opera company, and he did so. It was a success. After two years in Boston, it departed for New York, never to return to the town of its birth, although it retained its original name. For five years more it endured, playing in only three cities each year—New York, Chicago and St. Louis. It died when Mr. Savage decided to enter the musical comedy field, but its ghost still haunts the realm of light opera.

Perhaps its spirit may become the soul of a new body that shall take on the substance of permanence and find welcome in every community where good music is appreciated.

TRIAL

*DONALD COOK plays an attorney in "The Trial of Vivienne Ware," showing in the Enright.*

## Novel Play Succeeding

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part.)

his wife, having paved his way to freedom by a carefully prepared chain of "accidents." Upon the horrified ears of the second wife this news falls with alarming significance. Fed up with her prosaic mate, she has been doing a little flirting with a younger man.

Does the husband suspect the liaison? And if so, what will he do about it?

It is upon this amusing premise that Wallace's first act is pivoted. No sooner have wife and sweetheart taken fright than a series of seemingly calculated occurrences increases their terror. The husband's shotgun goes off "inadvertently," missing the wife by a matter of inches. When she takes a cold, he tenderly offers her an arsenical medicine—an offer that is hastily declined.

Meanwhile, rummaging in a secret drawer, she unearths the fact that in 1912 he had changed his name. And changed it from the name of the Canadian murderer.

Wallace, a storytale spinner with an authentic narrative gift, manages to keep this fable afloat with remarkable agility. If when he shows his hand at the end, the play's fabric crumbles, at least you have had an entertaining balanced ration of thrills and laughter.

Just how much he owes to his cast, and it is considerable, they themselves probably realize. Certainly without the finely-tempered, responsive tongue-in-the-cheek acting of Miss Fay Bainter and Frank Conroy, "The Man Who Changed His Name" wouldn't seem worth the nouns to blow it up with, in spite of its sardonically comic theme and its smoothly flowing literacy.

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## Cagney Pay Situation Again Raises Question Of Debt of Gratitude

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part.)

bitter fight between Marlene Dietrich and Josef Von Sternberg, her director on one hand, and B. P. Schulberg, the production chief, on the other, was over the Dietrich story.

There was a scene where Marlene's child was supposed to be playing under the table while she carried on an illicit romance. The studio maintained it would be bad for her. Von Sternberg, on the other hand, declared it was life and, for that reason, could not hurt Miss Dietrich.

Amusing that Gary Cooper's fight with Paramount, a week later, was waged for just a reverse situation. Gary was to play a young lieutenant who, in 20 minutes, begs a married woman (Tallulah Bankhead) to go away with him.

He thought it made him appear a rotter to make a proposition of that sort to a married woman immediately after meeting her. Paramount thought it a natural condition.

The two fights resulted in a compromise. No star, no matter how important, has absolute authority on story, director and cast. If Constance Bennett sees a test and feels the leading man chosen for her cannot play the part, Radio or Warners will listen to her objections. They will also give heed to any suggestions, but no leading man will be chosen who is not agreeable to the studio.

If Greta Garbo, who has ideas of her own, objects to a story, Irving Thalberg will not force it down her throat, but he will explain his point. If she refuses, another story will be considered, one that is mutually acceptable.

## Picture Stars Trite When Talking on Air

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part.)

Mlle. Ben Bard are the favorites of those in charge of the microphone for dignified, serious remarks. Jimmy Gleason and Jack Warner usually may be depended upon for a something funny. Lilyan Tashman has a set routine for every opening, consisting of:

**"I'm just out of speeches, but I want to say hello to mother."**

Wheeler and Woolsey have been preparing gags for premieres, the last one being a cross-fire about a flying trip down from San Francisco.

**"I just flew down," Wheeler tells Woolsey and those listening in. "Boy, I almost froze to death."**

**"Was it cold?" asks Woolsey.**

**"Not so much that," replies Bert, "but the darn fool in charge of the plane kept that fan going in front of it all the way down."**

John P. Medbury inaugurated a new stunt by having a prepared continuity of gags which he pinned onto the various celebrities as they entered. Of one, he would announce, "So-and-so just arrived in a brand new set of payments." Of another he would say, "Joe Doakes just out of his car and is having a terrific argument with a man at the curb. Joe doesn't know whether the guy is from the parking station or the finance company."

Freeman Lang has officiated in charge of the microphone for most of the Hollywood premiers. Lang is in the difficult position of keeping listeners interested and getting the notables up to talk. Realizing how the "Hello everybody" palled on listeners he even went to the extreme once of fining each person who said "Hello everybody." The fine was $1, the total to be donated to the community chest. Everyone was warned in advance. It was no help.

The community chest benefited by several hundred dollars and about 50 I. O. U.'s. Good night, everybody.

## Cervone Band In Kennywood

Afternoon and evening concerts will be played this Sunday in Kennywood Park by Izzy Cervone's Orchestra. The program will include vocal and instrumental specialties. There also will be the usual park attractions. Two dance bands, Kay Kyser's and Art Giles', will play in the dance pavilion tomorrow night. Carver's diving horses are retained as a daily out-door feature.

OFFICE

*RENATE MULLER, playing the title role in "The Office Girl," will be on the Sheridan Square screen three days, beginning Wednesday.*

## Band Concert In West View

A program of popular songs to be played by Danny Nirella and his band is the feature of this Sunday's program in West View Park. The first of the circus acts will be presented by the Carver Sisters twice daily, beginning Decoration Day. The Decoration Day program will also include band concerts and dancing.

## Theatrical Museum Of Old Pittsburgh Gets Rare Autographs

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

and Dr. Mary Walker, who used to create a sensation by walking up Smithfield street in trousers, are there, with a few presidents, among them Cleveland and Hayes. The explorer, Henry M. Stanley, and the humorist, Bill Nye, are there with the temperance apostle, John B. Gough, and the eloquent Henry Ward Beecher.

But most of the autographs are theatrical—and Mr. Kelley has provided a valuable nucleus for the future museum which will be housed somewhere in the Carnegie Institute.

Among those who have sent in valuable and interesting pieces were A. F. King, the well-known artist, George A. Rauch, John F. Ochsenhirt, Oscar N. Ochsenhirt, Miss Mae Sweeny, Albert J. Harnack, Edw. Gilchrist, Mrs. Emma Bray, John M. Moran, William Miller, P. W. Lascheid and a number of others.

All these things will be preserved, arranged, classified and exhibited before they are finally placed in the institute. It will make an interesting history of the Pittsburgh theater from the earliest days.

There must be many more such collections slumbering forgotten and gathering dust, or falling apart, in attics and storage rooms of Pittsburgh homes. Nothing of the sort should be thrown away. It is a link with the glorious past that should not be lost. If you have anything of the sort, drop a line to George Seibel, Drama Editor, Sun-Telegraph.

## Pictures Must Go On, Injured Players Work

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part.)

and Gary's recovery was set back about six months.

When James Dunn was working in "Society Girl" he was hurt badly in the prize fight sequence. A professional fighter landed a blow near his heart. It came perilously close to being fatal. In addition his lip was cut open. Physicians ordered several days rest, but Jimmy went on with the picture, in the boxing arena scenes at that.

Charles Farrell has worked through a picture with a crushed foot, walking without crutches when the camera was turning. Lawrence Tibbett made "The Cuban Love Song" with three fractured ribs. Dorothy Sebastian completed a scene after being burned severely by hot oil in a premature explosion. Joan Crawford managed a dance sequence in spite of a sprained ankle.

It has been said that Valentino suffered tortures while making his last picture. Even at that time he was fighting ulcers of the stomach, the malady which was later to cause his death. There was a couch in his dressing room where he spent many hours of pain between scenes of his picture.

## Theatrical Fare

**PENN**—*Joan Crawford and Robert Montgomery in film, "Letty Lynton."*

**STANLEY**—*Ruth Chatterton in film, "The Rich Are Always With Us."*

**FULTON**—*Claudette Colbert and Edmund Lowe in film, "The Misleading Lady."*

**WARNER**—*Lew Ayres and Mae Clark in film, "Night World."*

**DAVIS**—*Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in film, "It's Tough To Be Famous."*

**AVENUE CINEMA**—*Pola Negri in film, "A Woman Commands."*

**ENRIGHT**—*Lew Ayres in film, "Night World." (Ending Tuesday).*

**SHERIDAN SQUARE**—*Renate Muller in film, "Office Girl." (Ending Tuesday).*

## SUN-TELEGRAPH-WARNER THEATERS -:- Junior Komic Club

Last Sunday's show at the Stanley Theater for the youngsters of the Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters Junior Komic Club was just the first of a series of entertainments planned for members of this organization.

The next big event scheduled for the youngsters is the Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters Junior Komic Club picnic which will be held July 14 at Kennywood Park.

Every youngster each time he attends the regular meetings of the Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters Junior Komic Clubs will receive a strip of three tickets good for the amusement rides at Kennywood on the day of the picnic.

**MUCH TALENT**

There has been so much corking good talent found and developed among the members of the Junior Komic Club that we should be well represented in the "Pittsburgh On Parade" revue sponsored by the Warner Theaters. Members were notified yesterday about this opportunity and there wasn't a chapter that didn't get from five to ten applications for consideration in the tryouts. Junior Komic Club entertainers should easily walk away with "Pittsburgh On Parade" when it is presented at the Stanley Theater. Now, boys and girls, don't hesitate. If you can sing, dance, play a musical instrument or do impersonations, get your application in right away for the tryouts with the manager of the theater where your chapter meets. Let 'em know that the Junior Komic Club can do big things and do them well.

And speaking of big things, the Junior Komic Club minstrel show offered at the Etna-Harris Theater yesterday, turned out to be the biggest thing that any of the Junior Komic Clubs have done in the way of special entertainment for the boys and girls. Morty Henderson, manager of the Etna-Harris, who directed the entertainment, must have spent many long hours with the youngsters teaching them their lines, songs, dances and other bits of acting that these talented youngsters displayed.

**IN MINSTREL SHOW**

The children having the principal parts in the Etna-Harris Minstrel Show are: Bobby Webber, Ruth Leiseder, Babe Zoth, Sis Heffler, Jane Neff, Mary Louise Shields, Dorothy Laeng, Sam Wahres, Dorothy Carrier, Coletta Kinz, Dorothy Hundermank, Florence Holden, Mildred Levack, Jaquelin Carrier, Jerry Weidel, Hugo Puntureri, Jean Guentner, Margaret Cappell, Loretta Elliott, Nelda Hartz, Florence Schor, Ruth Ruff, Margaret Spalick, Dorothy Ann Carrier, Irene Barach, Marie Light and Virginia Swick.

All in all the children who attended the regular meeting of the Etna-Harris chapter of the Junior Komic Club yesterday, saw a great show which lasted more than two hours.

**'SCISSOR CIRCUS'**

Boys and girls, "Monkeyshines" joins the Sun-Telegraph "Scissor Circus" in another part of today's Sunday Sun-Telegraph. No other cage at the circus or the "zoo" attracts more attention than that of the chattering, sad-eyed, swimming, jumping, mischievous monkeys. They are apt at learning, fairly easy to train and their "monkeyshines" are always interesting. Be sure to clip "Monkeyshines" from today's paper and add him to your zoo.

Remember, too, "Uncle Bob and Betty" read you the Sun-Telegraph Comics today at 12:30 noon from radio station WCAE. Be sure to listen to them as they are honorary members of your club.

If you are not a member of the Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters Junior Komic Club send your name and address, name of your parents, school you attend, date and year of your birth, to the Secretary, Junior Komic Club, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa., and a membership card will be mailed you. Or, you can join at any of the Warner Theaters where the Junior Komic Club meets on Saturday morning.

**TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS**

Congratulations to the following boys and girls all members of the Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters Junior Komic Club who are celebrating their birthdays today:

Belmar—Betty Steinbeck, Sarah Houseberg, Edward Kaylor, Fred Schnieder, Antoniette Brown, Samuel Beard, Lewis Marcnuck, John Pratis, William Polombo, Maurice Ackerman, Dorothy Rouzer.

Cameraphone—Elmer Smith.

Davis—Theresa Crystal, Ramyon Jenison, Helen Maraska, Robert Byrone, Louis Bodell, Margie Sweeney, Raymond Jemison.

Etna-Harris—Joseph Benvin, John Vinski.

Kenyon—Gerald Hanley, Virginia Mulvaney, Elmer Brown, Margaret Blain.

Mt. Oliver-Harris—Russell Dott.

Plaza—Louis Mancine, Rita DiSanti, Carline Robert.

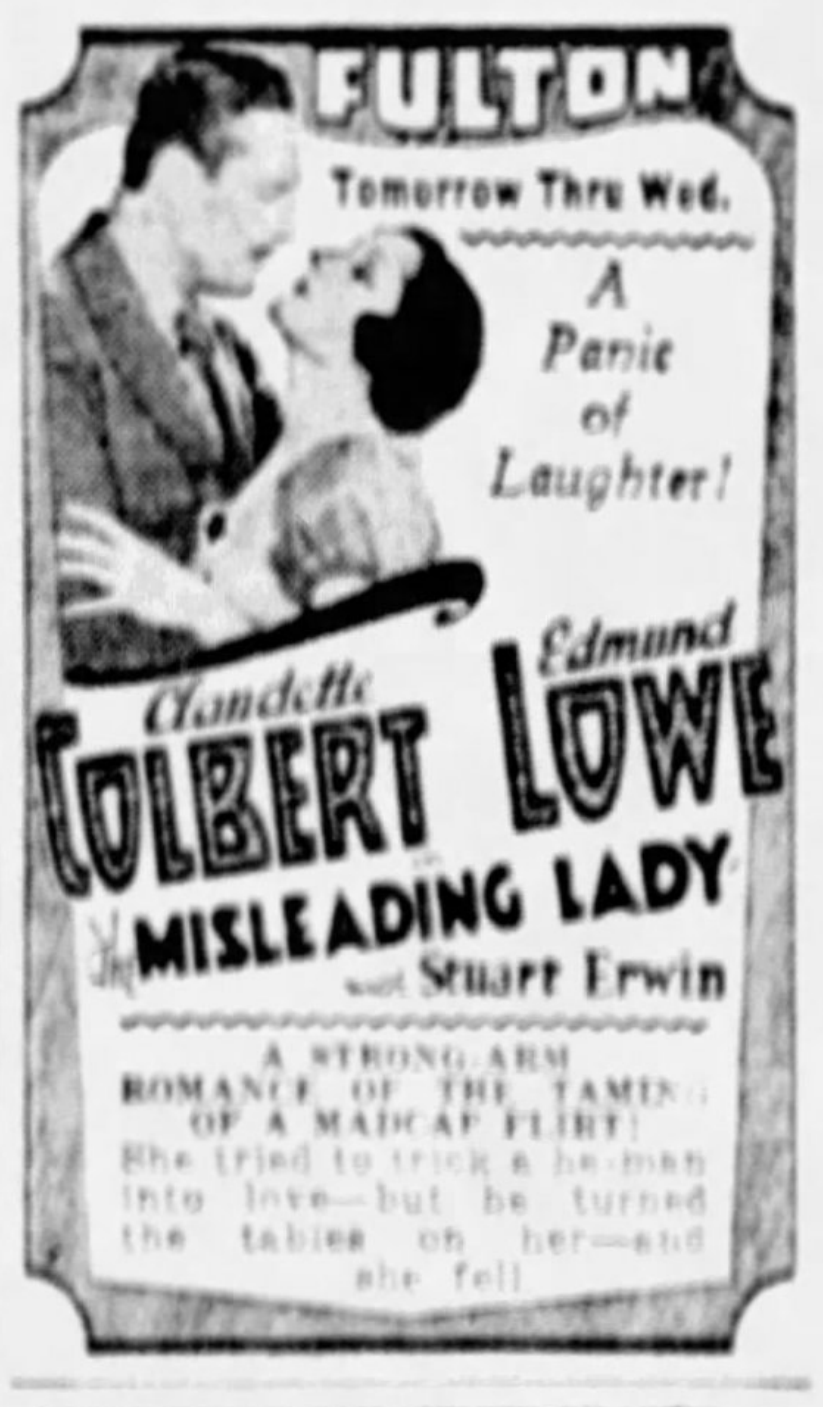
South Hills—Lawrence Scheible.

Grand (Greensburg)—Robert Feightner.

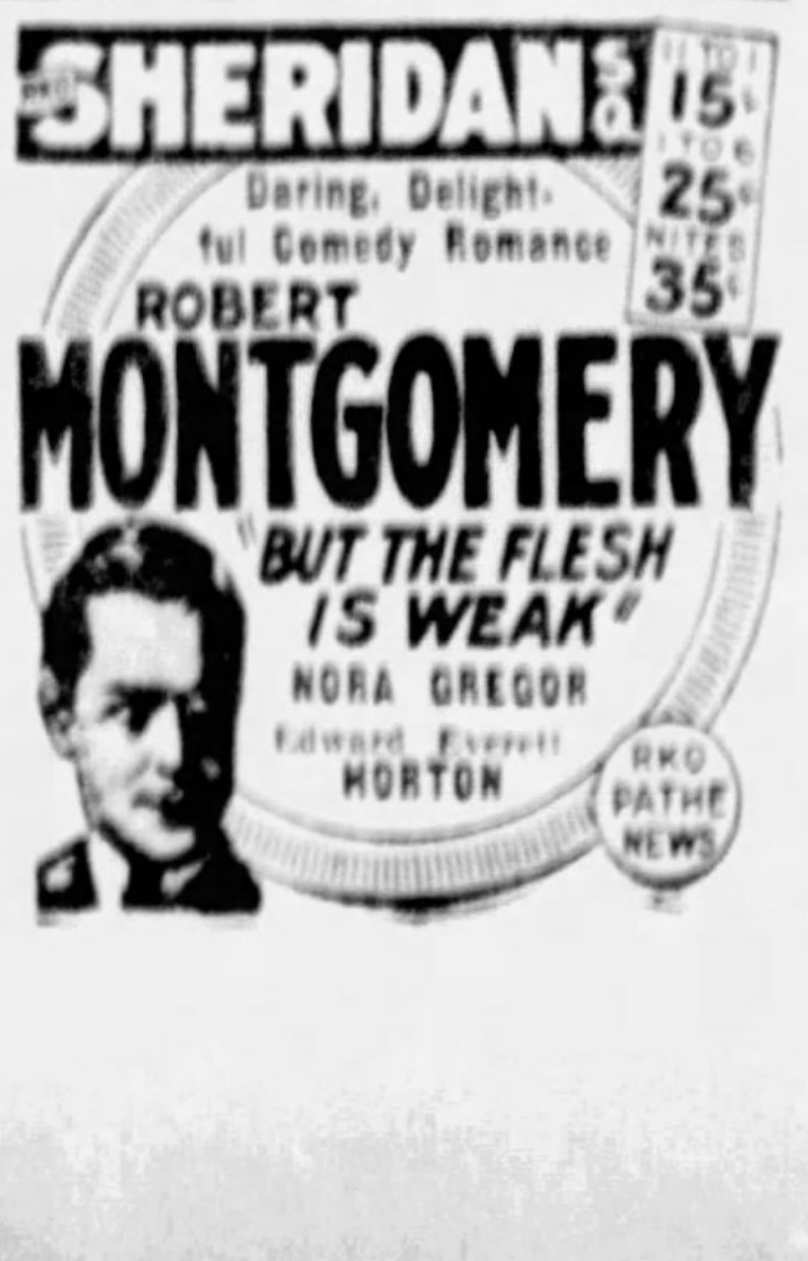
Ambridge—Robert Levy, Vincent Quigley, Robert Burn, Eugene Zagrocki, George Laurick, Anna Martin.

### ESCORTED KOMIC CLUB PARADE

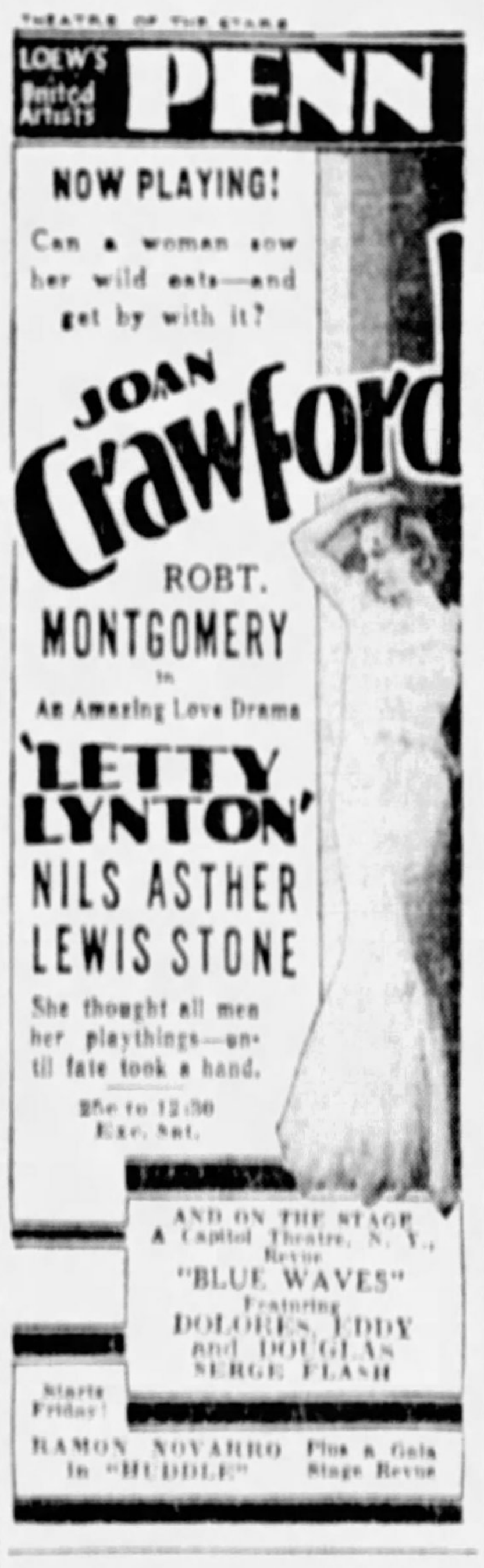
Members of Troop No. 75, Boy Scouts of America, with their colors, headed the Junior Komic Club parade last Sunday, when the members marched to the Stanley Theater. This is a Sun-Telegraph photograph.



FULTON
Tomorrow Thru Wed.
A Panic of Laughter!
Claudette COLBERT Edmund LOWE
in The MISLEADING LADY
with Stuart Erwin
A STRONG-ARM ROMANCE OF THE TAMING OF A MADCAP FLIRT!
She tried to trick a he-man into love—but he turned the tables on her—and she fell

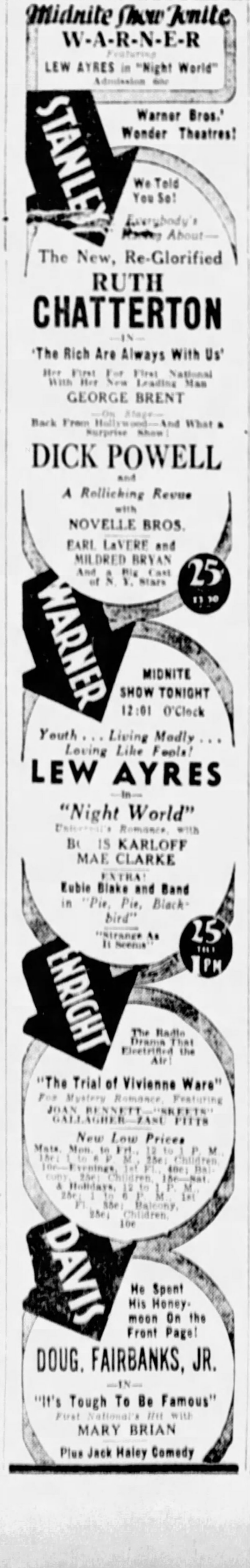


SHERIDAN SQ.
11 TO 1 15c
1 TO 6 25c
NITES 35c
Daring, Delightful Comedy Romance
ROBERT MONTGOMERY
"BUT THE FLESH IS WEAK"
NORA GREGOR
Edward Everett HORTON
RKO PATHE NEWS



THEATRE OF THE STARS
LOEW'S United Artists PENN
NOW PLAYING!
Can a woman sow her wild oats—and get by with it?
JOAN Crawford
ROBT. MONTGOMERY
in
An Amazing Love Drama
'LETTY LYNTON'
NILS ASTHER
LEWIS STONE
She thought all men her playthings—until fate took a hand.
25c to 12:30 Exc. Sat.
AND ON THE STAGE
A Capitol Theatre, N. Y., Revue
"BLUE WAVES"
Featuring
DOLORES, EDDY and DOUGLAS
SERGE FLASH
Starts Friday!
RAMON NOVARRO in "HUDDLE"
Plus a Gala Stage Revue

AVENUE 809 Liberty Ave.
CINEMA
1 to 11 p. m. admission 35c
"Art Knows No Class Nor Creed"
Week Beginning Monday, May 23
POLA NEGRI
Woman of Fire and Beauty in
"A WOMAN COMMANDS"
An American Talking Picture
The Dramatic Story of Queen Draga and King Alexander of Serbia, Whose Affairs Shocked a Nation.
NEGRI, die grosse Europaeische Schauspielerin in ihrem ersten Amerikanischen Sprechfilm.
Also: Living God of The Mongols and Germany's "Spreewald" Folk.
Next Week Return of Zwei Menschen with English Titles



Midnite Show Tonite
W-A-R-N-E-R
Featuring
LEW AYRES in "Night World"
Admission [illegible]
STANLEY
Warner Bros.' Wonder Theatres!
We Told You So!
Everybody's Raving About—
The New, Re-Glorified
RUTH CHATTERTON
—IN—
'The Rich Are Always With Us'
Her First For First National With Her New Leading Man
GEORGE BRENT
—On Stage—
Back From Hollywood—And What a Surprise Show!
DICK POWELL
and
A Rollicking Revue
with
NOVELLE BROS.
EARL LaVERE and MILDRED BRYAN
And a Big Cast of N. Y. Stars
25c till 1:30
WARNER
MIDNITE SHOW TONIGHT 12:01 O'Clock
Youth ... Living Madly ... Loving Like Fools!
LEW AYRES
—in—
"Night World"
Universal's Romance, with
BORIS KARLOFF
MAE CLARKE
EXTRA!
Eubie Blake and Band in "Pie, Pie, Blackbird"
"Strange As It Seems"
25c till 1 PM
ENRIGHT
The Radio Drama That Electrified the Air!
"The Trial of Vivienne Ware"
Fox Mystery Romance, Featuring
JOAN BENNETT—"SKEETS" GALLAGHER—ZASU PITTS
New Low Prices
Mats. Mon. to Fri., 12 to 1 P. M. 15c; 1 to 6 P. M., 25c; Children, 10c—Evenings, 1st Fl., 40c; Balcony, 25c; Children, 15c—Sat. & Holidays, 12 to 1 P. M. 25c; 1 to 6 P. M., 1st Fl. 35c; Balcony, 25c; Children, 10c
DAVIS
He Spent His Honeymoon On the Front Page!
DOUG. FAIRBANKS, JR.
—IN—
"It's Tough To Be Famous"
First National's Hit with
MARY BRIAN
Plus Jack Haley Comedy

# IN PITTSBURGH'S MUSIC CIRCLE

## 'Y' TO PRESENT AIELLO TRIO ON TUESDAY NIGHT

### Laud Y. M. & W. H. A. Policy; Junior Republic Concert; Choral Jubilee June 5.

By J. FRED LISSFELT

Mr. Lissfelt

In presenting the Aiello Trio next Tuesday night, the Musical Society of the Young Men and Women's Hebrew Association is pursuing a noble policy. It would be a platitude to speak of the comforts we can find in music during these "Dark Ages," but we can say that the "Y" is aware of the benefits of such recreation, and in offering this free concert to its patrons and friends is repeating its generosity long ago recognized by all who attend activities in that institution.

The Aiello Trio is a young Pittsburgh ensemble. Its members, since their graduation from Carnegie Tech, have sought to establish themselves in the music life of Pittsburgh by sincere efforts. And the "Y" has always encouraged the newcomer in its concerts, constantly endeavoring to extend a helping hand to rising young musicians.

**ARTISTS INTRODUCED**

In the major concert series it has made known to us such artists as Horowitz, Milstein and Piatigorsky. When possible it has made occasions for the appearance of local talent, and such players as Pescha Kegan, Rebecca Davidson, Henry Harris, Addison Jones and now the Aiello Trio have been taken under the protective wings of the "Y."

Next Friday night the George Junior Republic will give a benefit concert in Carnegie Music Hall, offering Marie Vierheller, Marjory Selkovits and Margaret Rae in a recital for three pianos—a worthy cause and an original entertainment.

**CHORAL JUBILEE**

On Sunday afternoon June 5, at 5 o'clock, Pittsburgh is invited en masse to a grand choral jubilee in Pitt Stadium. It will be one of the finest demonstrations of the possibilities of uniting all our singing groups in this metropolitan district, and may be the nucleus for future festivals.

The idea came through Director Welty, of the Homestead Combined Choruses, who has already experimented successfully with singers from that town.

Welty has enlisted the Allegheny Choral Society, T. G. Humphreys, director; Combined Lutheran Group, H. Ochsenhirt; director Bach Chorus of Pittsburgh, H. Reutter, director; McKeesport Combined Choruses, William E. Slaugh, director; Duquesne Choral Society, Mrs. W. J. Osborne, director; North Avenue Methodist Choir, Charles N. Boyd, director; United Brethren Church Choir, Wilkinsburg, B. Tutwiler, director; St. Stephen's Choir, Sewickley, Julian Williams, director; Peabody High School Choir, Miss Florence Shute, director; Central Christian Church Choir, Uniontown, B. F. Eckroadt, director; Gleneshaw Presbyterian Choir, Frank Kennedy, director, and the Ukrainian National Chorus, under K. Orlyk.

**1,000 VOICES**

There will be 1,000 voices and Dr. John Finley Williamson, of the famous Westminster Choir, has answered the call to direct. The Ukrainians will sing alone under their own director. The program:

Processional: The Church's One Foundation .......... Aurelia
Sing We All Now With One Accord .......... Praetorius
Hear My Prayer, O God! .......... Arcadelt
Lo! A Voice to Heaven Sounding .......... Bortniansky
Singers Awake! A Voice is Sounding .......... Bach
How Firm a Foundation.
Adeste Fidelis.
Abide With Me.
Eventide.

Four songs by the Ukrainian Choir:

We Gather Together .......... Netherland Folk Song
All in the April Evening .......... Roberton
Steal Away .......... Hall
Were You There? .......... Burleigh
Now Thank We All.
Bless the Lord .... Ippoltof-Ivanoff
Hellelujah Chorus .......... Handel
Hymn:
The Day is Dying in the West.

## ANNOUNCES

CONCERTS—Mrs. William Thaw, Jr., president of the Pittsburgh Orchestra Association, announcing the autumn season as one of four evening, two afternoon concerts.

## P. M. I. TO GIVE FOUR RECITALS

Students at the Pittsburgh Musical Institute will present four recitals this week. Tomorrow evening at 8:30 Betty Alston, Gretchen Aufhammer, Helen Dieke, Ruth Horowitz, Florence Kinley, Elizabeth Kintzing, Nancy Nicodemus and Robert Steigerwalt will perform.

On Tuesday evening these advanced students will be heard: Jane Foote, Mildred Gilchrist, Harriet Kinley, Catherine Middleton, Kathleen Pershing, Mildred Young, Margaret Zieg and Margery Boyd.

On Friday evening May Bialas, Eleanor Crispin, James Davies, Henrietta Gerwig, Rosalyn Greenberg, Gwendolyn Griffiths, Eleanor Hershey, Mary L. Lewis, Betty Jane Over, John Patterson, Jean Paul, Nancy Steigerwalt, Catherine Stewart and Imogene White will appear.

The last of the four recitals will be given on Saturday afternoon, May 28, at 3:45 p. m.

## FOUR FAVORITE ORCHESTRAS TO RETURN TO CITY

### Boston, Detroit, Minneapolis and Chicago Organizations Booked for Concerts Here

Announcements were received during the past week from the Pittsburgh Orchestra Association, Mrs. William Thaw, Jr., president, that the seventeenth season of visiting orchestra concerts would include four evenings at Syria Mosque and two afternoons at Carnegie Music Hall.

The season will open on Friday evening, October 28, with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, under Dr. Serge Koussevitzky.

The orchestras comprising this series are those that have met with the greatest success during past years, and in addition to the Boston, the other favorites include the Detroit Orchestra, under Ossip Gabrilowitsch, on Wednesday evening, December 14, and the Chicago Orchestra, under Frederick Stock, on Monday evening, January 16.

The Minneapolis Orchestra, under Eugene Ormandy, will close the evening series on Friday evening, February 10. Ormandy's success during the past season was unprecedented.

The Detroit Orchestra and the Minneapolis Orchestra, under their regular conductors, will give two popular-priced matinee concerts at Carnegie Music Hall in the afternoons of the same days they appear at Syria Mosque in the evening series.

## RECITAL TO BE GIVEN BY TRIO

The Aiello Trio, consisting of Rose Aiello, violin; Evelina Palmieri, piano, and Alyce Martin, 'cello, will present a chamber music recital by the Y. M. & W. H. A. Musical Society on Tuesday evening, May 24, at 8:30 o'clock.

The program follows:

Trio Elegiaque, Op. 9 .......... Rachmaninoff
Trio—D Minor, Op. 49 .......... Mendelssohn
Trio—G. Minor, Op. 3 .. Chausson

### *Musical Institute Recital Tomorrow*

Students of the Pittsburgh Musical Institute will give recitals tomorrow, Tuesday and Friday nights. The public is invited.

## PRESIDENT

ART SOCIETY—Dr. Thomas S. Arbuthnot, newly elected president of the Art Society of Pittsburgh.

## TECH STUDENTS PLAY TONIGHT

Mr. Ryshanek

Members of the graduating class and the student orchestra of the department of music at Carnegie Institute of Technology will give a concert this evening at 8:15 in Carnegie Music Hall.

Soloists will be Miss Ruth Francis and Miss Amelia Miller, pianists, and Willibald Ryshanek, violinist. J. Vick O'Brien, head of the music department, will conduct the student orchestra.

The program:

Tchaikovsky—Symphony, No. 4 in F minor.
  Andante sostenuto—moderato con anima
  Andantino in modo di canzona
  Scherzo, pizzicato ostinato: Allegro
  Finale: Allegro con fuoco
    The Orchestra.
Rubinstein—Piano Concerto, No. 4 in D minor.
  Moderato assai
  Andante
  Allegro
  Amelia Miller, With Orchestra.
Wieniawski—Violin Concerto, No. 2, in D minor.
  Allegro moderato
  Romance
  Finale in la Zingara
  Willibald Ryshanek, with Orchestra.
Liszt .......... Hungarian Fantasia
  Andante mesto
  Molto adagio, quasi Fantasia—Allegretto a la Zingarese
  Vivace assai
  Ruth Francis, with Orchestra.

## DR. ARBUTHNOT ELECTED HEAD OF ART SOCIETY

### Other Officers Selected; Artists Announced for Presentation Next Season

Dr. Thomas S. Arbuthnot was elected president of the Art Society of Pittsburgh to succeed Dr. Charles Heinroth at a meeting of the board of directors last Tuesday. Dr. Arbuthnot has been a member of the Art Society for many years, and chairman of the music committee for the past several years.

Other officers of the society elected at the same time are Mrs. Daniel M. Clemson, vice president; John E. Nelson, secretary; Charles E. Dickson, treasurer, and May Beegle, business manager. Members of the board, in addition to the officers named, are Dr. Thomas S. Baker, Mrs. Sidney A. Chalfant, Henry E. Cole, Martin N. Ballard, Arthur O. Fording, Harold Geoghegan, Mrs. William R. Jarvis, Glendenning Keeble, Mrs. J. E. Lewis, W. J. Strassburger and Miss Emelie McCreery.

The board announces the following artists for presentation at Carnegie Music Hall next season: Albert Spalding, American violinist; Lotte Lehman, soprano of the Berlin Staatsoper; John Goss and the London Singers, in a Christmas program; the Musical Art Quartet; Heinrich Schlusnus, baritone of the Vienna Opera, and Myra Hess, English pianist.

### *Westminster Head To Speak at Farrell*

FARRELL, Pa., May 21. — Dr. Robert F. Galbreath, president of Westminster College, will deliver the commencement address at the high school here Tuesday evening, May 31.

### *Arthur B. Jennings To Present Recital*

The second of the sixteenth pair of free organ recitals in the competitive series for the position of organist and director of music at the Carnegie Institute will be played by Arthur B. Jennings, organist of the Sixth United Presbyterian Church today. The program for this afternoon, at 4 o'clock in Carnegie Music Hall follows:

Toccata and Fugue in D Minor .......... Bach
Minuet in A .......... Boccherini
Andante Con Moto ... Beethoven
Orientale .......... Cui
Finale to the First Symphony .......... Vierne
Overture to Tannhauser .. Wagner
Music of the Spheres .. Rubinstein
Arabian Dance .... Tschaikowsky
Toccata from the Fifth Symphony .......... Widor

Frederic W. Lotz of Emory Methodist Episcopal Church will give the recitals next Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon.

### *Violinist Guest At Dr. Koch's Recital*

Dr. Caspar Koch will give the weekly free organ recital in North Side Carnegie Hall at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Charles Sovickas, violinist, will be guest soloist. The program follows:

Sonata in D Minor .... Guilmant
Violin Solos—
(a) Adoration .......... Borowski
(b) Lullaby .......... Brosky
(c) Frasquita .... Lehar-Kreisler
Waiting Motive from Madam Butterfly .......... Puccini
Gavot, from Twelfth Sonata .......... Martini
Ave Maria .......... Arkadelt-Liszt
For Violin Solo: Concerto in A Minor .......... de Beriot
Cornelius March .... Mendelssohn

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Musical Instruments
RADIOS ... RECORDS
*Mail Orders Promptly Filled*
VOLKWEIN'S
632 LIBERTY AVE. PITTSBURGH, PA.

(Advertisement)

PEG'S Bargain Tips
SAVE YOU TIME and MONEY!

AT YOUR SERVICE!

It's quite a problem, this business of selecting graduation and wedding gifts, of buying summer clothes, of brightening up the home, fixing the garden, and of deciding where to spend our leisure time. Yes, it's quite a problem. But not too much of a problem for "ye old bargain hunter!" I'm just full of ideas and suggestions on where to find just what you want at the least possible cost! Read my Bargain Tips every Wednesday, Friday and Sunday and "listen in" on WCAE every Wednesday and Friday at 9 A. M.

Write and let me know if there's some particular bargain you'd like me to find for you.

yours for happy times, "PEG"

**$5 WRIST WATCHES, $1.95!** These are American make, not Swiss, are fully guaranteed, and have an unbreakable crystal guaranteed not to fall out. These exceptionally beautiful watches are suitable for men, women or youngsters, and would make an ideal graduation gift. UNGER'S, 976 Liberty Ave., cor. Wm. Penn Way, near Penna Station.

* * *

**SPECIAL! Fur Coats Cleaned,** Glazed, and Ironed for only $10. All rips repaired FREE. 25 years' experience and guaranteed work. Remodeling, repairing, and storage, at new low prices. SAMUEL SCHECHTER'S, 223 Oliver Ave., between Wood and Liberty. AT 4134. Free call and delivery.

* * *

**Many People Have Thanked Me** for telling them of CO-REX, the safe, scientific way to remove unwanted hair. Once having tried it, you, too, will appreciate its miraculous results. Easy and pleasant to use. Buy it at all leading department stores. Only $1.50.

* * *

**New Life for Your Old Hat!** The FORT PITT HAT CLEANING CO. has for the last 15 years specialized in cleaning and pressing all kinds of ladies' hats. Have your last season's Panama or straw cleaned, bleached and reblocked the same or a new style at their new low prices. 113 Seventh St. Atlantic 1495.

* * *

**"One-of-a-Kind" Dresses, $5.85** and up. I love to buy dresses at the home of Mrs. P. J. Harris because she always has such adorable frocks, all sample models, at amazingly low prices, and because I like to choose them in a charming home atmosphere. MO 1142. 5418 Penn Ave. Open evenings.

* * *

**Sample Hats for Summer Wear!** The lovely, large-brimmed hats which are so cool-looking are featured in this selection. They are priced extraordinarily low at $1.75, $2.75 and $3.75. Chic turbans and smaller brims if you prefer them. LAUTER'S, 3602 Forbes St., Oakland.

* * *

**NEW! CROQUIGNOLE WAVE,** given by a fine hairdresser with 26 years' experience to his credit. The wave is soft with ringlet ends—does not burn the hair, and requires no finger wave. Only $7.50, too. Have your permanent at a reliable salon. NOLTE'S, 5th floor, State Theater Bldg. Atlantic 0522.

* * *

**LOVELY NEW DRESSES, $1!** Silk dresses, one lot at this amazing price, other swank new ones at from $2 to $4.85. Spring coats—the very latest $3.95 up. PRINCESS DRESS SHOP, 815 Penn Ave.

* * *

**10TH ANNIVERSARY SALE!** THE PARISIAN SHOE SHOP is making history. At least 100 styles reduced to $3.95. One stunning white Suva cloth trimmed with white kid, a regular $6.95 shoe, now $3.95. I've never seen such bargains! PARISIAN SHOE SHOP, 6th and Penn, Roosevelt Hotel Building.

* * *

**35c LUNCHEON FOR 10c!** Special till May 29. This clipping and 10c entitles you to a 35c meal, providing two people purchase two meals at the same time, each meal costing 35c or more. Delicious food. PENN Cafeteria and Restaurant, Roosevelt Hotel Bldg., basement, Sixth St. or Penn Ave.

**Fountain Pen Repaired, 35c.** WELDIN'S BOOK STORE offers this very special price for cleaning your fountain pen and replacing the ink sac. Your name will be engraved FREE. This work is regularly 75c. Be sure to bring this clipping. 413 and 415 Wood St. Mail orders filled. Postage 10c extra.

* * *

**SPECIAL: Window Shades, 39c.** These are Columbia make, 36 inches wide, 72 inches long, and have guaranteed rollers. All colors. Special sizes made to order at a big saving. BUKA'S, Market St., corner 4th Ave.

* * *

**ALTERATIONS FREE AT THE** BETTY GAY SHOP, 347 Fifth Ave. And we're so sure you'll love the dress you're going to buy there that money is cheerfully refunded if you don't. A [illegible] sale this week—stunning [illegible], white and pastels, also beiges and blues, fur trimmed—at only $6.95.

* * *

**25% DISCOUNT ON THE most** adorable children's ensembles to be found. Pastels, tweeds and dark blues. These are really the smartest things for kiddies that you can find. They're at the JAY KIDDIE SHOP, 3rd floor, Jenkins Arcade.

* * *

**FORM FITTING SLIPS, $1!** The loveliest new costume slips, soft yet durable, run-proof Raysheen crepe—adorably trimmed with laces. Cannot be duplicated under $2. PEG'S SPECIAL BARGAIN TIP AT H. MENDEL'S, 630 Liberty Ave., 417 Federal St., N. S., 1317 Carson St., S. S., Capitol Theater Bldg., Braddock.

* * *

**A SMALL LOAN SERVICE** that gives kindly and sympathetic treatment and terms to suit the customer on 3 plans of payment, all lower than any other company. PITTSBURGH THRIFT CORP., 434 Diamond St.

* * *

**Genuine Eugene Wave, $4.50!** This includes a shampoo and finger wave and is a real special. All other work in this attractive beauty parlor 25c. By the way, they specialize in children's haircutting. THE LUCILLE BEAUTY PARLORS, 5911 Penn Ave. Montrose 5474.

* * *

**3 STAR BARGAIN TIPS!** The sample shoes, for women who wear size 4 or 4½B, are made by leading manufacturers for the finest shoe companies. Ordinarily $10 to $22.50, but THE SAMPLE SHOE SALON, 812 State Bldg., sells them for—Guess!—just $4.50! All colors, styles and combinations.

* * *

**Sale of Stone Martens, $10.50!** Lovely stone martens, large, fluffy, beautifully marked—much smarter than other furs this season — with summer frocks—made to order, only $10.50. Selected skins guaranteed for years, not dyed or blended. At MAX AZEN'S, 705 Penn Ave. Atlantic 4785.

* * *

**HAVE A BARNES DAY!** By letting Barnes laundry do your washing each and every Monday, at only 42c for 20 lbs., and only 3c for each additional pound. If you call Montrose 0124, a day of worry will be stricken off your weekly calendar.

* * *

**REAL FOOT COMFORT may** be found in NU-MATIC shoes, for men and women. They are made with a remarkable spongy rubber inner sole, which absorbs all walking shocks. Only $7, too—so reasonable for real comfort. Roosevelt Hotel Bldg., Sixth St. or Penn Ave.

**Smart Sports Hats, $1 to $3!** Among them so many tricky little models you won't know which ones you want. Also exceptional values in dress hats. These are $2 to $3.50 and have that expensive look! OLIVER AVENUE HAT SHOP, 204 Oliver Avenue. Specialists in exclusive millinery and copies of authentic Paris models.

* * *

**I Advise You to Ride to Health** on the Battle Creek Electric Horse at the WOMEN'S HEALTH CLUB. Reduce on their Ring Roller Reducing Machine or build up with their Sun Baths. Their regular $25 course reduced to $17.50 with full use of exercise room. 234 Fifth Ave. Grant 1093.

* * *

**$35 Binoculars for $12.95!** What a value. Because of a constable stock sale these are being literally sacrificed. You need them for vacation trips. Get a pair at WYNETT'S, 924 Liberty Ave.

* * *

**RARE VIOLIN MUST BE SOLD.** Owner in dire circumstances will sacrifice. A genuine original Joseph Kaye, one of the finest American made. It has been used in the Alvin theater for years—responsive, fine tone. 450 Washington Ave., Bridgeville. Tel. Bridgeville 147.

* * *

**GET RID OF ASTHMA!** Dr. Crandall's methods have brought SOUND SLEEP to many who suffered for years. No drugs, smokes, serums, or operations. No charge for home consultations. Write for booklet describing the beautiful PITTSBURGH HEALTH SCHOOL, Library, Pa., 9 miles from Pittsburgh. Greatly reduced rates. Colonial 9912.

* * *

**Honest Values Are Not Specials** at GOLDENSON'S, Carson St., S. S. Every day is bargain day there for values in fine furniture at low prices.

* * *

**$12.50 RIDING BOOTS, $6.00.** LITTLE'S shoe store, specialists in cancellations, samples, etc., has been fortunate in purchasing 67 pairs of ladies' unusually fine field riding boots. Also a new lot of 48 sample shoes, values up to $12. (Not permitted to mention maker's name). 5850 Forbes St., Squirrel Hill. HA 0699. Open evenings.

* * *

**Save $200 on a New Buick!** You can buy a credit slip, valued at $1,050 for $850, to be applied on the purchase of any model of 1932 Buick. Atlantic 4127 or Hazel 3750.

* * *

**$8.50 and $10 SHOES, $2.00!** Ladies, bring your foot troubles to us. If you have a narrow and hard-to-fit foot, we have a bargain for you. Portsmouth arch support shoes, 1-2 or 3-straps, in kid or patent. Sizes 2½ to 10, A, AA, AAA only. Mail orders filled. FA 3339—check or money order accepted. WOLF'S SHOE STORE, 408 Federal St., N. S.

* * *

**SAMPLE DRESSES AT $4.95!** Genuine models for Miss or Matron—and they're knockout looking styles at this ridiculously low price. Of course, there are higher priced models, too—but just see these, and the gorgeous coats on sale at LAUTER'S, 3602 Forbes St., Oakland. (One of a kind—don't meet yourself coming down the avenue!)

* * *

**GYPSY TEA SHOP will accept** this ad for [illegible] on a regular 75c or $1 meal [illegible] Mondays and Fridays only, other week days 5 to 8 p. m. only. Tea leaf or palm reading Free. Not good after June 3. Take elevator to Third floor, 307 Fifth Ave.

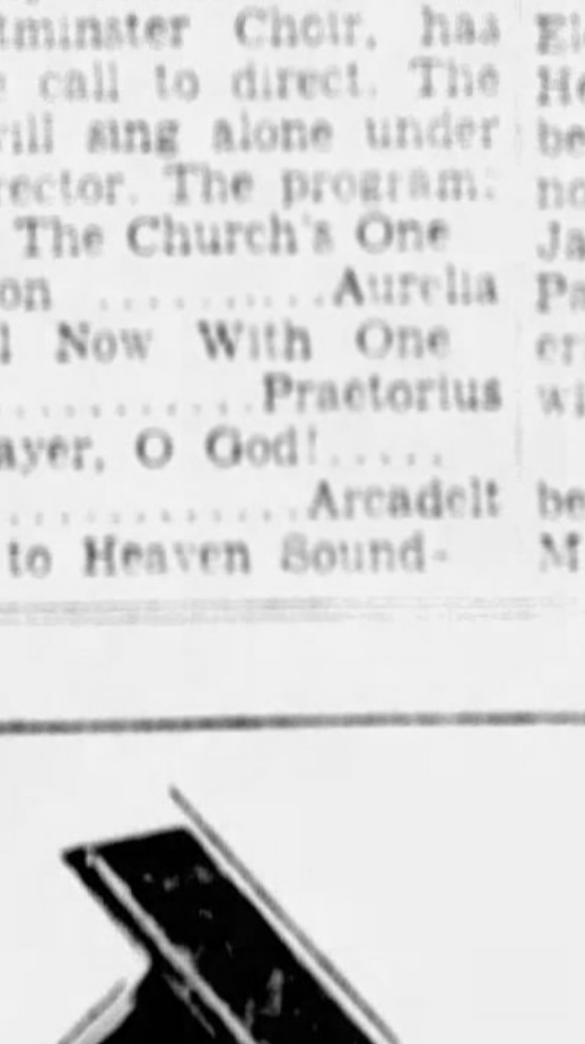
3 Splendid SERIALS for Summer Reading Coming in the SUN-TELEGRAPH

1 "The Callater Treasure"
Thrilling Story of Love and Mystery by
ROY VICKERS
*Begins Next Sunday.*

2 "More than Love"
Complete Novelette in Six Daily Installments—Thrills and Romance—by
LEWIS ALLEN BROWNE
*Begins Wednesday, June 1st.*

3 "Skyscraper"
Vivid, Exciting Romance of Life in Manhattan, from which Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has made the thrilling photoplay, "Skyscraper Souls,"
By FAITH BALDWIN
Author of "The Office Wife" and Other Exceptionally Popular Novels
*Begins Wednesday, June 8th.*

*If you are a lover of fine fiction you will want to read all of these new stories in the*
SUN-TELEGRAPH



A REDUCTION IN PRICE

Now places a Steinway Grand in your home for $120 down and about $30 a month.*

This price-adjustment, which is in keeping with present conditions, makes it more than ever possible for the June bride, or the graduate, or the wife enjoying a happy wedding anniversary, to receive the supremely beautiful gift for the home—a Steinway piano.

Mellor's
604 Wood St.

INSTRUMENT OF THE IMMORTALS
STEINWAY

*(There is, of course, a moderate interest charge on unpaid balances.)*

# LEAGUE URGES PUBLIC TEST OF VOTE MACHINE

## Women Voters Ask Defects Or Efficiency be Shown, In Note to Commissioners.

The League of Women Voters has requested the County Commissioners for a public demonstration of voting machines that will either [illegible] all doubt of the efficiency of the mechanism or show up mechanical defects that can be remedied.

The request is contained in a letter sent the commissioners yesterday signed by Mrs. [illegible] O. Miller, chairman of the county government committee of the organization.

The letter states the manner in which the demonstration should be conducted and that it should be staged as soon as possible. Five conditions for the test are outlined in the letter as follows:

It should be made very official in the presence of competent witnesses authorized by the county.

That your mechanical experts should be present and that a member of your auditing firm should also be present.

We would suggest that two machines be picked at random from those already reconstructed and that in case you have one of these set up for the primary, it should be torn down in the presence of witnesses, an official time keeper keeping an accurate record of time taken to tear down this machine. This primary election machine should then be set up with the ballot of the general election. The other machine, if possible, should be the one set up with the general election ballot and then torn down and set up for the primary election.

Your mechanical experts should then put these machines through every possible test to show that the defects present in the first machines have been absolutely eliminated. An accurate account should be kept of the votes cast upon these machines and the results as indicated by the counters on the paper roll at the back of the machine should then be audited by the expert accountants.

After the mechanics of the county have finished their test, the same opportunity to test the [illegible] should be given to any [illegible] parties who wish to [illegible] the machine and an [illegible] record kept of these votes so that the results may be audited by the auditing company.

We would also suggest that this public demonstration be held as soon as possible because unless greater speed can be made in tearing down and setting up the machines than was attained when the same proceeding was carried on under court supervision, it will be necessary to take several days for this demonstration and it should be made before any more machines are reconstructed, in order that if any defects are found they can be remedied if possible, in later reconstruction work.

# JERITZA SINGS HERE THIS FALL

Mme. Jeritza

Maria Jeritza, soprano, will appear in Pittsburgh in one of the 10 concerts she will give the coming season. Mme. Jeritza, who has not been heard here in five years, returns to open the May Beegle concerts at Syria Mosque in the autumn. She made her debut at the Metropolitan 10 years ago and has since had a spectacular career.

Other artists in this course, which marks the tenth anniversary of the May Beegle concerts, are Jascha Heifetz, who has just completed a world tour; Lucrezia Bori, Metropolitan Opera soprano, in a costume recital; Escudero, Spanish dancer and ensemble; John McCormack, Vladimir Horowitz and the Don Cossack Russian Singers, under Serge Jaroff.

## Ballplayer Wounded, Rifle Shooter Held

SHARON, Pa., May 21.—Police are holding Ed Petroski, 25, of Sharon, pending outcome of a bullet wound received today by Joe Hoyney, 21, of Farrell, while playing baseball in a field near here.

Petroski, captured by police after he had fled, says he fired his rifle into the ground and that the bullet rebounded from a stone and struck Hoyney in the back of the head.

(Advertisement)

ACID STOMACH TORTURE ENDS

"Suffered for many years from indigestion. I could not eat any acid foods or fruits. I denied myself of almost everything," says Mrs. W. W. Odiorne, Portsmouth, N. H. "Now I eat anything and if I think it will not agree with me, I just take ACIDINE. ACIDINE is wonderful."

End gas, sourness, heartburn, dizziness, sleeplessness, headache resulting from acidity. Makers guarantee ACIDINE ends your stomach trouble or money back. All druggists have ACIDINE.

## Recital to Feature Pittsburgh Works

A program of the works of Pittsburgh composers [illegible] presented [illegible] pupils of [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] numbers will present the works of [illegible] William H. [illegible] William [illegible] Jacobson, Raymond Jenkins and Stephen Misko. The studio ensemble will contribute an opening and closing number.

## Gov. Pinchot Names Notaries Public

HARRISBURG, May 21.—(AP)— Gov. Pinchot has appointed the following as notaries public:

Walter R. [illegible], Pittsburgh; [illegible] Miss K. [illegible] Warner, [illegible] Henkels, Bernard Polen and Robert B. Reed, Philadelphia, and Miss Dora D. Thompson, Tower City.

## Muncie Mayor Held Guilty of Rum Plot

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 21 (AP).—Convicted by a Federal Court jury last night of conspiracy to violate the prohibition act, Mayor George R. Dale and nine other residents of Muncie, Ind., announced plans to seek a reversal of the verdict in the United States Circuit Court of Appeals at Chicago.

The 10 who were convicted included Chief of Police Frank Massey, Fred Ellis, member of the Muncie Board of Safety, five members of the police force and two alleged bootleggers. They face a maximum prison term of two years and a fine of $5,000. Sentence will be pronounced June 1.

## Crash Kills Woman On Way to Funeral

LATROBE, May 21.—En route to the funeral of her mother at California, Pa., Mrs. Lillian Nauble, 45, of Doylestown, Pa., was killed today when her automobile was wrecked in a collision with another car four miles from here. Berle Nauble, the woman's husband, is in the Latrobe Hospital in a serious condition.

## Vet Slayer of Girl Doomed in Retrial

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 21.—(INS)—Paul Kauffman, 33-year-old Columbia (Pa.) war veteran, today was found guilty by a Circuit Court jury of the slaying of 17-year-old Avis Woolery, Webb City (Mo.) high school girl, and sentenced to death on the gallows.

Kauffman previously was convicted and sentenced to hang for the girl's death, but a Supreme Court ruling remanded the case for retrial on the grounds he did not have sufficient time to prepare a defense.

## Mailed Bomb Kills Cuban Army Chief

HAVANA, May 21.—(AP)—Lieut. Diego Diaz, chief of the military post at Artemisa, near Havana, was killed today by the explosion of a bomb in a registered mail package addressed to him.

Lieut. Diaz was prominent in the government forces which put down the abortive revolt against the government of President Gerardo Machado last August and headed a detachment of troops which killed nine student rebels in a battle at Artemisa.

## 45 Cavein Victims Rescued in Tunnel

VALPARAISO, Chile, May 21.—(INS)—Forty-five workers, including a Danish engineer, were saved in a caved-in tunnel on the new trans-Andine railway near Temuco today after several days' imprisonment.

The men were trapped by collapse of the tunnel many feet underground and hopes for their rescue had been virtually abandoned. They were found safe in the interior of the tunnel, beyond the point where water had flooded the shaft.

TOMORROW..... MAY-STERN'S ANNUAL SALE

June Bride Room Ensembles

3 Complete Rooms

for $135

You Save Exactly $165

June Brides of 1932 are, indeed, lucky! Even when grandmother was married, she paid more than $135 for her three rooms when she started housekeeping. Yes, mother, too, paid considerably more . . . and neither of them bought such lovely furniture, of such harmonizing beauty and possessing a quality that is truly amazing. What an opportunity the 1932 June Bride has—the home of her dreams, and for only $135.

*Or if she prefers, she may choose but one or two of these three rooms, at the price quoted here:*

The Living Room . . .

TWO-PIECE SUITE—Sofa and chair in rich Velour.
OCCASIONAL TABLE—of artistic design; in walnut.
END TABLE—well finished in walnut; neat design.
FLOOR LAMP—new three-candlelight style.
$55

The Dining Room . . .

6-PC. DINETTE SUITE—extension table, buffet and four chairs; in antique walnut or cherry. The smart William & Mary design. (China to match $10).
32-PC. LUNCHEON SET—attractive floral decoration.
$45

The Bedroom . . .

3-PC. SUITE—bed, chest and choice of dresser or the vanity. In antique cherry finish.
CHINTZ CHAIR—nicely valanced and well padded.
27-INCH SCATTER RUG—In colorful new designs.
$35

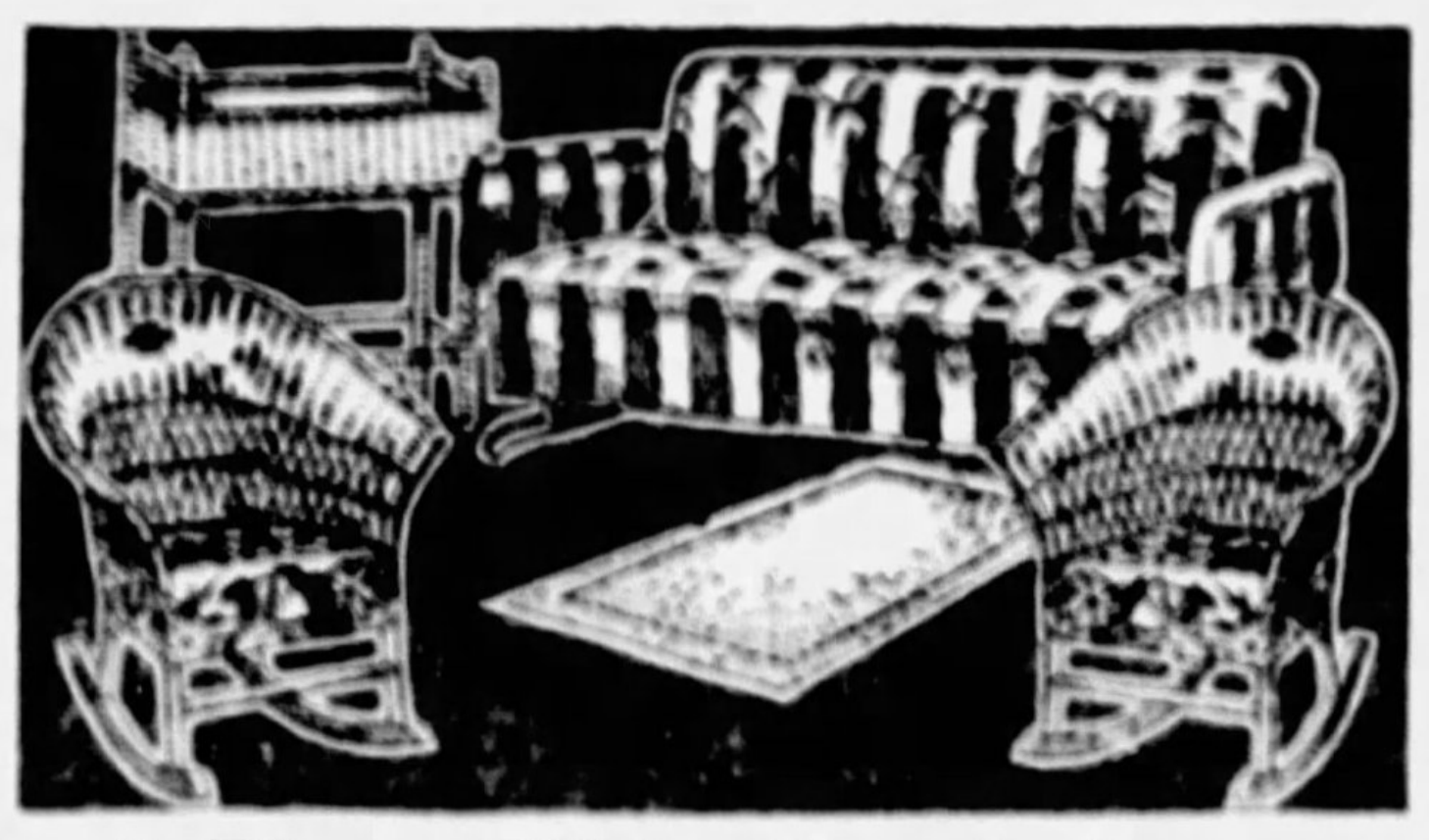
$4 DELIVERS ANY ROOM

Convenient terms can be arranged on the balance. If you have no account here, open one tomorrow and take advantage of this sensational one-day saving opportunity.

"Every Pittsburgher Should Have An Account at May-Stern's!"

Repeated by Request!

The Five Most Requested Sensations Are Again On Sale Tomorrow. $19.32



4-Piece Glider Porch Group

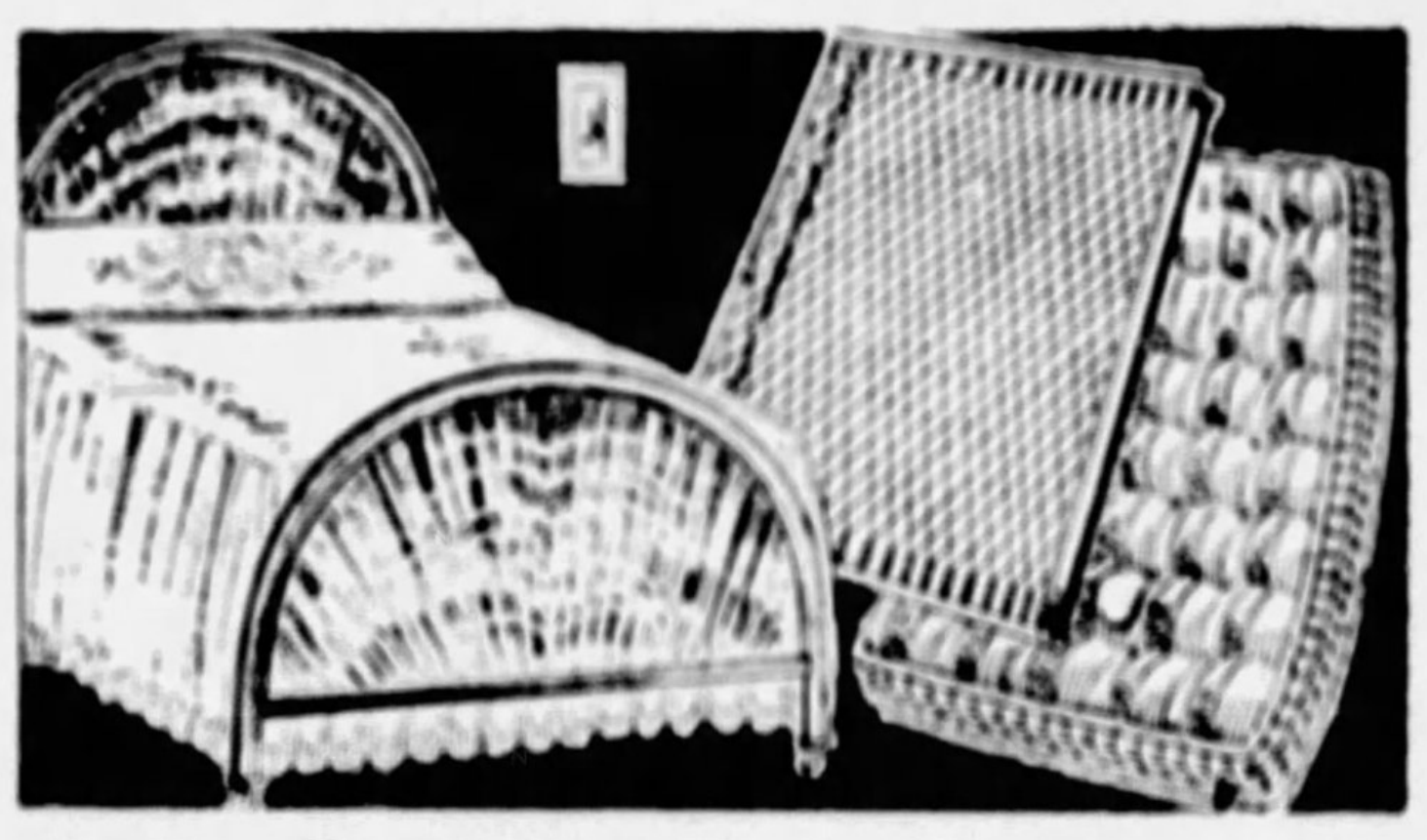
Your porch completely and comfortably furnished for only $19.32 tomorrow. You'll enjoy the coziness of this comfortable glider, heavily padded. The two fiber rockers are extra roomy. The oblong style fernery completes this porch setting. $19.32

$1 DELIVERS EVERYTHING!

6-Pce. Breakfast Nook Group

When you can buy a 5-piece breakfast set with dropleaf table and in the new Green OAK, as this one is, together wth an all-metal utility or china closet for only $19.32, you just KNOW it's a sensational offering. $19.32

$1 DELIVERS EVERYTHING!



3-Pc. Bed Outfit Is Worth $35

Here is Simmons' newest all-metal bed, of striking beauty in its Forest Wood walnut finish, with solid paneled ends. The National spring and the heavy cotton-felt mattress are of much better quality than you'd ordinarily expect. $19.32

$1 DELIVERS THE GROUPING!

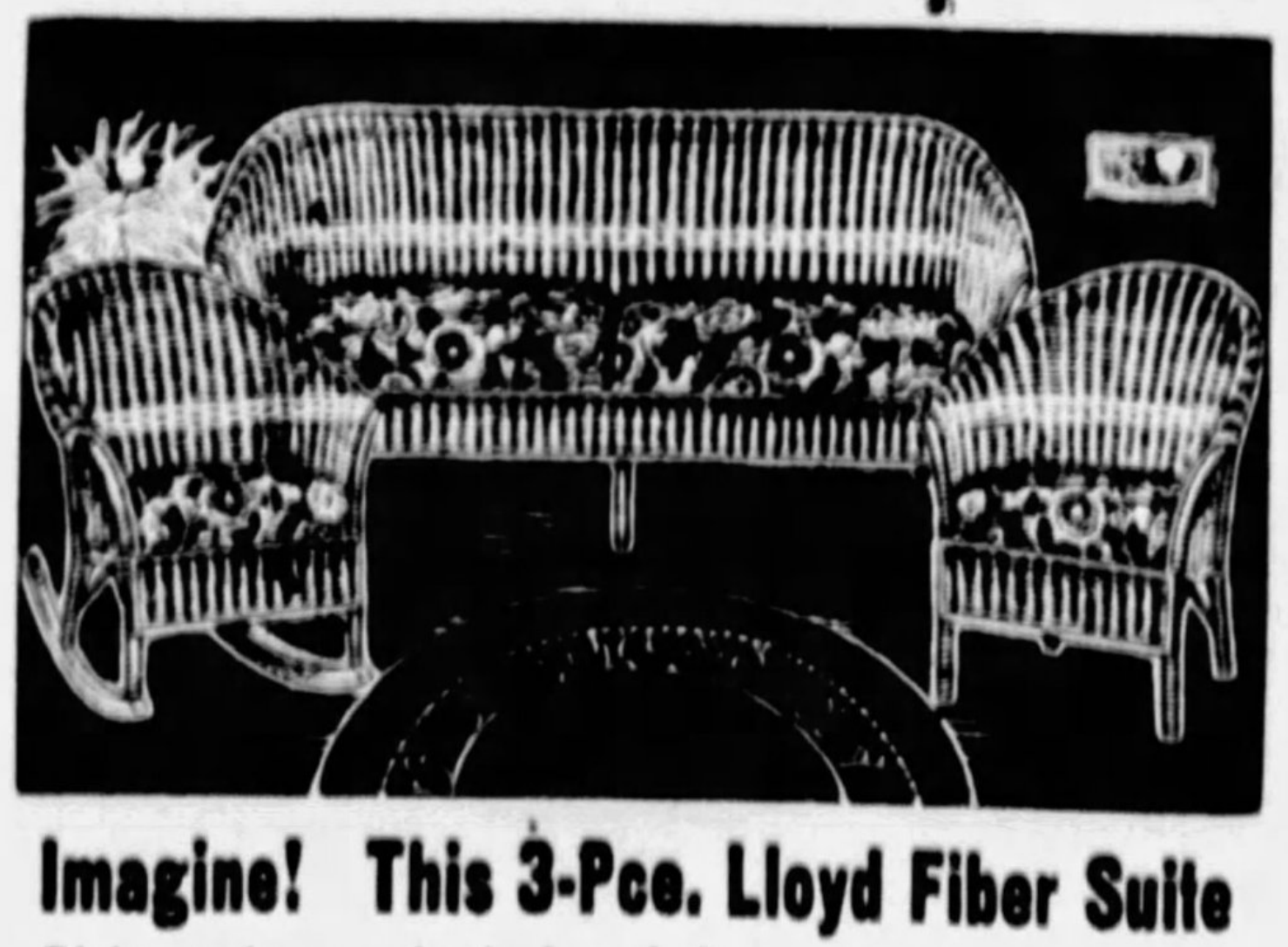
RADIO

Clean-Up $19.32 Complete

YOUR CHOICE:
—Majestic
—Brandies
—Erla
—Peerless
—Westminster
—Sparta
—Cable-Nelson
—Crosley

$1.00 DELIVERS

What a magnificent selection of QUALITY-BUILT radios of famous make. Highboys! Lowboys! Consoles! Midgets. All kinds, even late 1932 models — out they go to effect a clean-up of all floor samples and demonstrators. If you're wise you'll snap up one of these bargains!



Imagine! This 3-Pce. Lloyd Fiber Suite

Right at the very beginning of the porch season, this amazing value! Of course you've heard of famous LLOYD "woven-on-the-loom" construction and the greater beauty. Three roomy pieces with cheerful cretonne upholstery and heavy spring cushion seats. $19.32

$1 DELIVERS THIS SUITE TOMO

now Trade-In Your Old Rug On These Luxurious

9x12 American Orientals

The masterpiece of American rug weavers . . . six exquisite reproductions of old-world museum rugs. Thick, heavy pile, lustrous rugs in rarest colors.

Rug Sketched and Five Other Models, regularly $44.95
For Your Old Rug, regardless of size, kind or condition $10.00
Making the low price you pay only $34.95

$3 Delivers Any One of the Six Designs.

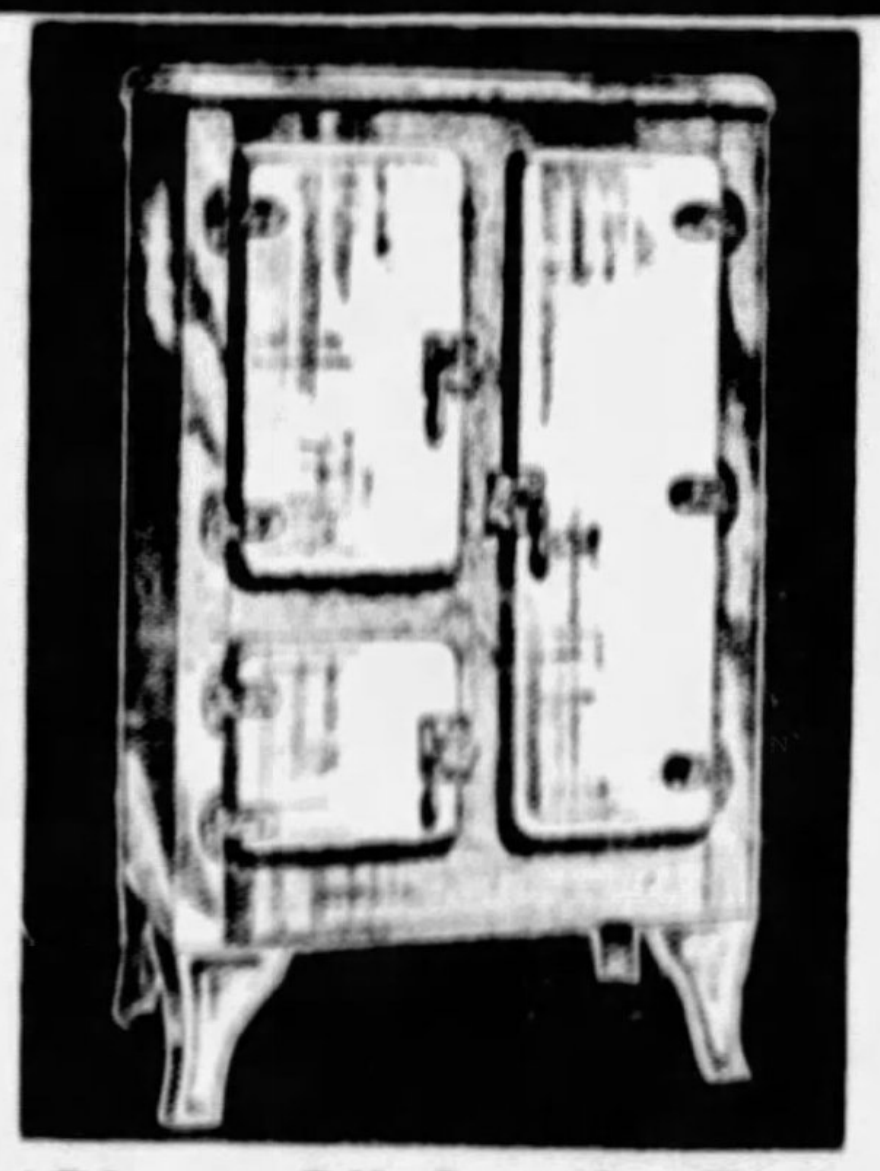
This New Model $59.50

'Faultless' Washer

INCLUDING—
6 Months' Supply of Rinso
An Electric Iron and the Ironing Board—for only $36

The latest FAULTLESS electric washer at $59.50 below the regular price and as EXTRA VALUE we include six months' supply of RINSO, a guaranteed electric iron and an ironing board. Thousands of satisfied housewives are immensely pleased with the performance of their Faultless, its one-piece porcelain tub and other features.

$3 Delivers All!



ICE FREE Up to 500 Lbs. With Every Refrigerator Purchased Tomorrow

1600 ICEMEN

. . . A mighty army—1,600 icemen—700 ice dealers . . . the guardians of your health, have a story to tell you. Ask them about May-Stern's COMPLETE refrigeration service . . . to solve your food preservation problems. Your iceman knows!

TRADE-IN

That Old, Obsolete Ice Box for these New, APPROVED and GRADE-RATED modern Refrigerators which must measure up to rigid specifications—you'll marvel at the difference. We'll grant you a most liberal allowance . . . NOW!

"Class C" Grade-Rated Hammond Refrigerator

Not only the most modern, but the most improved in designing and construction and the most attractive in appearance. Endorsed by the National Association of Ice Industries and APPROVED by the Columbia University. $36.50

Any Model You Select Delivered for $1 DOWN

MAY-STERN'S
Consolidated with Pickering's-Nuf-ced
914-20 PENN AVE.

# W. P. I. A. L. TRACK MEET ENDS IN PROTEST

SUN-TELEGRAPH SUNDAY SPORTS

CLASSIFIED
FARM & GARDEN
AUTOMOBILES

PART 3 Classified Ads Only—GRant 5400 PITTSBURGH, MAY 22, 1932 Other Departments, GRant 6500 PAGE 1

# RUTH HITS TWO HOMERS, YANKS WIN PAIR

## Col. Huston Gets a Kick Out of Life

### Former Part Owner of Yankees Now Engaged in Cattle Breeding in Georgia.

By DAMON RUNYON

It must be a nice thing to have enough money to live as you please.

Take Col. Tillinghast L'Hommedieu Huston, for instance. Better known to his intimate friends of "Cap," or "Til." Once described by someone as "the most complete human document in the world."

Damon Runyon

Col. Huston is a portly man of pleasant countenance, who is at this time drifting through that stretch of years between 60 and 65. Rather closer to 60 than to 65, I would say.

He is the man who bought the new York Yankees with Col. Jacob Ruppert some 15 or 16 years back. It was the forming of that famous partnership that revolutionized the American League in New York, bringing Babe Ruth and a joblot of pennants here, and building the Yankee Stadium.

Eventually the partnership split on a difference of opinion over the management of the club, and Col. Robert Ruppert bought out Col. Huston for a sum said to have been well in excess of $1,000,000. They originally invested about $200,000 each in the franchise, and folks said then it was too much money.

**Wealthy Engineer**

Col. Houston had plenty of money before he bought into the Yanks. He came up out of Cuba with a fortune and a lot of time on his hands a couple of years before he went into the Yankee deal. He was by profession an engineer and a contractor and had gone to Cuba during the Spanish-American War, remaining to get rich as a civilian building docks, and one thing and another.

Col. Huston loved the associations of baseball more than the game itself. Long before he bought the Yanks he was traveling with John McGraw and the Giants, just as a matter of pleasure. His was a sociable soul, and he had to have company. His greatest pal was your Uncle Wilbert Robinson, then coaching McGraw's pitchers.

About this time, the late George Stallings got Col. Houston and Robbie and a lot of other baseball people interested in an old cotton plantation known as Dover Hall, not far from Brunswick, Ga., and they organized the Dover Hall Club and bought the property as a shooting preserve.

Robbie got a number of his Baltimore friends into the club, including Harry Busick, who built the Lord Baltimore Hotel, and Frank Gunther, who was Robbie's son-in-law. Both Busick and Gunther are dead. Sport Herman, of Chicago, the late Charley Comiskey, Joe Heintzman, of Cincinnati; Frank M. Stevens, and a lot of others became members of the club.

**Buys Two Islands**

Dover Hall is still going, and it's a great spot. It is in the piney woods of Georgia, at the junction of the Turtle and the Bear rivers, which run down to the sea. There's plenty of game of one kind and another there in season.

Col. Huston isn't much of a nimrod, but Dover Hall gave him a grand excuse for assembling his favorite friends around him. Then, too, he found at Dover Hall a combination of sea and pine air that was good for an ailing throat. He would live at Dover Hall for months at a stretch, and he came to love that part of Georgia.

After selling out his interest in the Yanks, Col. Huston again found himself with lots of time and money on his hands. It isn't in him to remain idle, and presently he bought two islands in the Altamaha River, some 12 miles from Dover Hall, and hard by the little old town of Darien, and began a series of experiments that astounded his friends.

**Imports Japs**

The islands are called Butler and Champney. They are famous spots in that part of Georgia. On one Col. Huston has built a magnificent residence.

His first experiment was in reclaiming the island land and making it yield something besides bugs. He imported a lot of Japanese farmers, to the great disquiet of his neighbors, and for several years he had these Japs farming to beat the cars. Then the Japs gradually disappeared, and fine blooded cattle bobbed up on the islands.

It seems that Col. Huston has gone in for dairying. High-class, advanced dairying. His friends regard this as an improvement on farming, as they can always use milk for a chaser. The farm products were never any good to them.

One way and another, Col. Huston must have spent hundreds of thousands of dollars down yonder in Georgia, and there isn't much chance that he will ever wiggle out on his investment. But it has

(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

## NEW BRIGHTON DISPUTES NEW CASTLE'S WIN

### Two-Thirds of Point Give Lawrence County Athletes Trophy at Pitt Stadium.

### Failure to Adhere to P. I. A. A. Rule Keeps Beaver Valley Athletes Out of Title.

By JESS CARVER

The busiest day the boys at the League of Nations ever put in was a picnic compared with the conclave of officials and more or less irate coaches and school principals, athletic directors and what have you following the annual W. P. I. A. L. track and field championships in the Pitt Stadium yesterday afternoon.

Andy Lasky

The affair was run off in fine fashion until the argument arose, and then the fun began. The upshot of almost an hour of bickering, argumentation and passing of looks was that New Castle High School was decreed meet champion by two-thirds of a point, with 20⅔ points to 20 for Ellwood City and New Brighton.

**STAGE COMEBACK**

For a time it looked as if New Castle was safely "in" with its 20 2-3-point score, but New Brighton came popping in from nowhere with six points in the pole vault, which, when added to the 16 already in the Brighton locker, apparently gave the Beaver Valley school the title. Then it was discovered that New Brighton had run an ineligible man in the relay, in which its team took fourth place, so the track and field committee tossed its performance out and New Castle again led.

The rule by which New Brighton was disqualified, A. P. I. A. A. edict with little or no sense, provided that no man could participate in more than one event if he ran more than 220 yards. One of the New Brighton relay team members, Fedesky, had competed in the mile run.

But the same rule was found to have affected New Castle and Ellwood City, which had kept their relay teams out of the race.

**LOSERS TO PROTEST**

The track committee of the W. P. I. A. L., chairmaned by C. E. Glass, of Dormont High School, finally decided to award the meet to New Castle and told New Brighton it could lodge a protest. New Brighton contended that it had not been informed of the rule in question. That was that. New Brighton will now protest New Castle's victory, the decisions committee will sit on the question and the chances are very strong

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

## PIRATES-CARDS IN TWIN BILL

ST. LOUIS, May 21.—The Pittsburgh Pirates and St. Louis Cardinals were washed out here today and will play a doubleheader tomorrow. However, it will not be today's game which will serve as the bargain half of the bill, for today's tilt has been rebooked for Sunday, September 25. Monday's game has been brought ahead to tomorrow to provide a synthetic doubleheader to lure in the fans.

Steve Swetonic and Bill Harris will pitch for the Pirates and Dizzy Dean and Bill Hallahan for the Cards.

In an effort to bolster his attack, Manager Street, of the Cards, tonight announced he would change his batting order. Against a right-hand pitcher, Orsatti will lead off, to be followed by Watkins, Frisch, Collins, Martin, Wilson, Gelbert and Delker. Blades will lead off against a left-hand hurler and Pepper will bat second. The remainder of the order will be the same as that following Orsatti. Heretofore, Orsatti has been batting in sixth place and Delker third. The shakeup is due to the absence of the injured Adams, as well as to the slump.

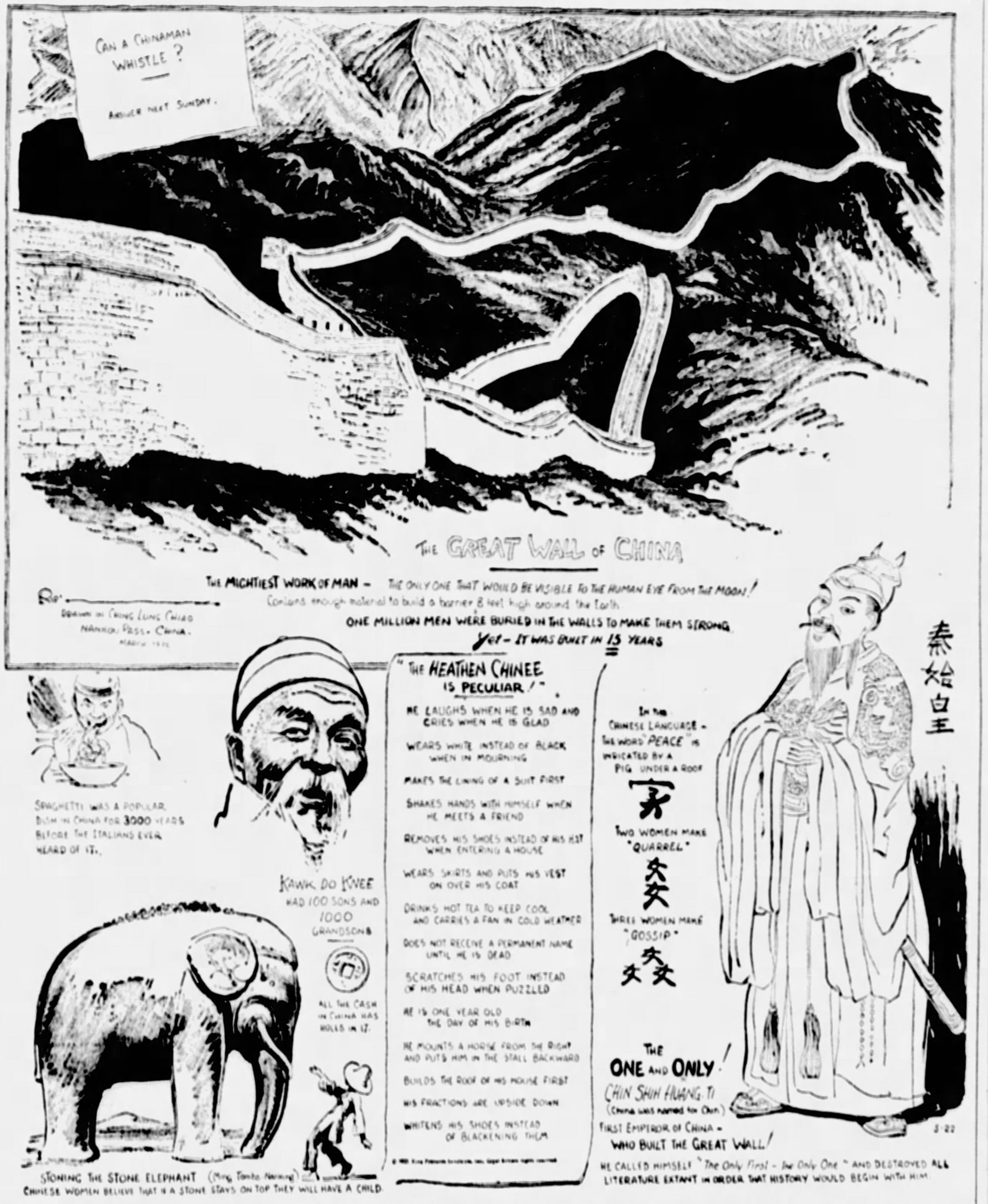
Manager George Gibson, of the Pirates, and his holdout pitcher, Heinie Meine, went into a huddle after today's postponement, but could not reach an agreement on terms.

### LION STICKMEN LOSE

WEST POINT, N. Y., May 21.—Army scored its eighth lacrosse victory in nine games, defeating Penn State here today, 8 to 1. Penn State scored first on a huddle play, Henry getting the goal early in the first half, but Army quickly took the lead and had a 2-to-1 advantage at the half.

## BELIEVE IT OR NOT (Reg. by U. S. Patent Office) By Robert L. Ripley

(On request, sent with stamped addressed envelope, Ripley will furnish proof of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)


CAN A CHINAMAN WHISTLE?
ANSWER NEXT SUNDAY.
THE GREAT WALL OF CHINA
THE MIGHTIEST WORK OF MAN — THE ONLY ONE THAT WOULD BE VISIBLE TO THE HUMAN EYE FROM THE MOON!
Contains enough material to build a barrier 8 feet high around the Earth.
ONE MILLION MEN WERE BURIED IN THE WALLS TO MAKE THEM STRONG
YET — IT WAS BUILT IN 15 YEARS
Rip
DRAWN IN CHING LUNG CHIAO NANKOU PASS — CHINA. MARCH 1932
SPAGHETTI WAS A POPULAR DISH IN CHINA FOR 3000 YEARS BEFORE THE ITALIANS EVER HEARD OF IT.
KAWK DO KWEE HAD 100 SONS AND 1000 GRANDSONS
ALL THE CASH IN CHINA HAS HOLES IN IT.
STONING THE STONE ELEPHANT (Ming Tombs, Nanking)
CHINESE WOMEN BELIEVE THAT IF A STONE STAYS ON TOP THEY WILL HAVE A CHILD
"THE HEATHEN CHINEE IS PECULIAR!"
HE LAUGHS WHEN HE IS SAD AND CRIES WHEN HE IS GLAD
WEARS WHITE INSTEAD OF BLACK WHEN IN MOURNING
MAKES THE LINING OF A SUIT FIRST
SHAKES HANDS WITH HIMSELF WHEN HE MEETS A FRIEND
REMOVES HIS SHOES INSTEAD OF HIS HAT WHEN ENTERING A HOUSE
WEARS SKIRTS AND PUTS HIS VEST ON OVER HIS COAT
DRINKS HOT TEA TO KEEP COOL AND CARRIES A FAN IN COLD WEATHER
DOES NOT RECEIVE A PERMANENT NAME UNTIL HE IS DEAD
SCRATCHES HIS FOOT INSTEAD OF HIS HEAD WHEN PUZZLED
HE IS ONE YEAR OLD THE DAY OF HIS BIRTH
HE MOUNTS A HORSE FROM THE RIGHT AND PUTS HIM IN THE STALL BACKWARD
BUILDS THE ROOF OF HIS HOUSE FIRST
HIS FRACTIONS ARE UPSIDE DOWN
WHITENS HIS SHOES INSTEAD OF BLACKENING THEM
IN THE CHINESE LANGUAGE — THE WORD "PEACE" IS INDICATED BY A PIG UNDER A ROOF
家
TWO WOMEN MAKE "QUARREL"
奻
THREE WOMEN MAKE "GOSSIP"
姦
秦始皇
THE ONE AND ONLY!
CHIN SHIH HUANG TI
(China was named for Chin)
FIRST EMPEROR OF CHINA — WHO BUILT THE GREAT WALL!
HE CALLED HIMSELF "The Only First — the Only One" AND DESTROYED ALL LITERATURE EXTANT IN ORDER THAT HISTORY WOULD BEGIN WITH HIM.
5-22

**EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF LAST SUNDAY: THE LONGEST FUNERAL IN HISTORY**—Gen. Yi Chun (The Brave and Courageous) died in December, 1911, at the age of 92. For almost six months the coffin containing the body lay in state in a temporary structure, until the soothsayers finally decided upon a propitious day for the beginning of the actual funeral ceremonies. On June 1, a long and imposing caravan left the Gates of Peking on a long trek to the deceased General's home in Kashgar, Sinkiang. Sixty-four bearers carried the mighty catafalque. The funeral caravan consisted of many thousands of family retainers. Along the route of the procession elaborate resthouses were built to accomodate the caravan. Squads of farmers were sent far ahead to plant grain at designated stations of the route which would ripen by the time the procession was due to pass. The funeral lasted an entire year, and, when the General finally was laid to rest at his ancestral tombs, millions of taels had been expended in the preparation and the execution of this longest funeral in history.

**THE PETTICOAT TEMPLE**—In the Old Summer Palace a few miles east of Peiping (Peking), I came upon a Temple constructed of white marble. The edifice was of barbaric ornateness with its white staircases, wide terraces, great hall and spacious courtyards. It is called the Yellow Temple from the color of its turned up roofs. It was literally built in honor of a petticoat. The garment was the property of Pan Ch'eng, the Teshun Lama, envoy from the ruler of Tibet to Kien Lung, Emperor of China. Pan died in Peiping during his embassy. His body was sent to Tibet for interment in a golden casket. Alone his petticoat made of yellow silk brocade was interred on the spot and over it the Emperor raised the Yellow Temple to honor it.

TOMORROW—THE ISLAND OF THE SAD DAY.

## Meine Status Unchanged As Dodgers Call Off Deal

By CHARLES J. DOYLE

Negotiations looking toward a trade between the Pirates and Dodgers having been declared off, Pittsburgh officials last night stated they would carry on in an effort to work out something definite on the status of Pitcher Heinie Meine, holdout star, who was the central figure in the long conferences with the Brooklyn bosses.

Forrest Jensen

Max Carey, manager of the Dodgers, yesterday advised William E. Benswanger, Pirate president, that the proposed swap between the Brooklyn and Pittsburgh clubs was off. Carey, apparently, was unable to persuade the owners of the Brooklyn team that the proposition made by Benswanger and George Gibson, Pirate manager, was a sound proposition for both clubs.

When the Brooklyn pilot left the conference of last Thursday he seemed to be of the opinion that the Pittsburgh proposal was a good one, but he wanted more time to consider the various angles. Apparently he wished to consult with the owners of the club before closing the transaction. The Dodgers being owned by two factions it is obvious that Scoops was not successful in his qest so he canceled the deal.

Meine is the only player who was admitted to be in the swap talk. The two managers are of the opinion that no good purpose is served in giving out names, especially if the trade fails of consummation. They aver, and perhaps rightly, that players involved, are affected when they learn they have been considered in trade conferences. Brooklyn players mentioned by newspapermen as being likely trade candidates included Clyde Sukeforth and Val Picinich, catchers; Joe Shaute and Watson Clark, pitchers, and Fresco Thompson, Mickey Finn and Gordon Slade, infielders.

**NO BITTERNESS.**

"Meine's status is just where

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

## Major Leagues

### RESULTS YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| New York | 12—Brooklyn | 8 |
| Brooklyn | 7—New York | 2 |
| Cincinnati | 6—Chicago | 5 |
| *Boston | 6—Philadelphia | 5 |
| PITTSBURGH | Rain | ST. LOUIS |

*Fourteen innings.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Philadelphia | 18—Boston | 6 |
| Philadelphia | 6—Boston | 3 |
| Detroit | 5—Chicago | 1 |
| St. Louis | 8—Cleveland | 7 |
| New York | 14—Washington | 2 |
| New York | 8—Washington | 0 |

### STANDING OF THE CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| | Won. | Lost. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | 22 | 11 | .667 |
| Boston | 19 | 10 | .655 |
| Cincinnati | 20 | 17 | .541 |
| St. Louis | 15 | 17 | .469 |
| New York | 12 | 15 | .444 |
| Philadelphia | 13 | 19 | .406 |
| Brooklyn | 13 | 19 | .406 |
| PITTSBURGH | 11 | 17 | .393 |

AMERICAN LEAGUE

| | Won. | Lost. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 22 | 8 | .733 |
| Washington | 21 | 12 | .636 |
| Detroit | 17 | 12 | .586 |
| Cleveland | 19 | 15 | .559 |
| Philadelphia | 17 | 14 | .548 |
| St. Louis | 16 | 18 | .471 |
| Chicago | 9 | 21 | .300 |
| Boston | 5 | 23 | .181 |

Other Major League Games on Page 2, This Part.

## Penn Wins Marietta Crew Race; Yale Beats Cornell

MARIETTA, O., May 21.—(AP.)—Red and blue-tipped blades of the University of Pennsylvania eight-oared shell flashed triumphant today in the mid-America rowing regatta, finishing ahead of the University of Wisconsin by two lengths and three and a quarter lengths ahead of Marietta College.

Pennsylvania covered the two miles in the comparatively good time of 10 minutes and 23 seconds. Wisconsin was seven seconds slower and Marietta 11.4 seconds behind.

Penn made a clean sweep of the program. Its junior varsity crew outdistanced its rival by a substantial margin to win over Wisconsin by four lengths and from Marietta by four and a half lengths. Penn's time for the mile and a half was 7:29.2 minutes.

Lining the shores a crowd estimated at 10,000 persons, while approximately 4,000 more took advantage of the traveling grand stand and followed the shells along the course.

**YALE BEATS CORNELL**

ITHACA, N. Y., May 21.—(AP.)—In one of the closest finishes in rowing history, Yale's smashing varsity, stroked by Johnny Jackson, defeated Cornell by a scant three feet today in the two-mile climax of the annual Spring Day regatta. Princeton was third, three lengths back.

Yale's time was 10 minutes 31 seconds; Cornell's, 10:31 1-5; Princeton, 10:37.

Losing the freshman jaunt to the Elis by the same margin and winning the junior varsity by a full length, Cornell's Big Red crew made a brilliant effort to trim Ed Leader's varsity, coming twice from a full length behind to pull up even with Yale's smooth eight.

**ELI 150-POUNDERS WIN**

BOSTON, May 21.—(AP.)—Yale captured first place in a triangular 150-pound varsity crew race on the Charles River today, covering the Henley distance in seven minutes 53 seconds, two and a half lengths ahead of Princeton. Harvard trailed Princeton by a few feet. Princeton's time was 8.02 and Harvard's 8.02½.

In the second and final race of the day, the junior varsity contest, Harvard won easily over Yale. Princeton did not compete. Harvard's time for the Henley distance was 8.04 and Yale 8.16.

## 60,000 FANS SEE NATS BOW; 14-2 AND 8-0

### Babe Brings Circuit Swat Total to 10 and Clouts One With Bases Loaded.

### Lazzeri Gets Six Safeties In Seven Trips to Plate; Pitcher Allen Also Hero.

NEW YORK, May 21.—(AP.)—The Yankees treated close to 60,000 fans to an exhibition of an unbeatable baseball combination, excellent pitching and heavy hitting, today as they defeated the Washington Senators in a doubleheader. The scores were 14 to 2 and 8 to 0.

Babe Ruth

The Senators collected only 11 hits in the two games, getting six from Herb Pennock in the opener and five from Johnny Allen in the second contest.

Babe Ruth and Tony Lazzeri were the leaders in the assault on six Washington hurlers. The Babe hit two homers in the opener, bringing his total for the season to 10, and Tony gathered six hits in seven times at bat, including a homer, two doubles and a triple.

Ruth's first homer came in the fifth inning with the bases full and helped the Yanks put the game away with a seven-run rally. It was the fifteenth time in his career he had hit for the circuit with loaded sacks. The other was in the next inning with one on. Lou Gehrig also hit his sixth homer of the year in the first game.

Allen won his own game in the second inning when he hit for the circuit after Chapman had walked and Dickey had singled. He later added a double as the Yanks kept right on hitting to bring their total up to 26 blows for the two games. The scores:

FIRST GAME

| Wash. | AB | H | P | A | N. York. | AB | H | P | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Myer 2 | 4 | 2 | 2 | 3 | Combs, l-m | 5 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Manush, l | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Lary, s | 2 | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Friedrich, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Ruth, r | 4 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| West, m | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 | Byrd, m | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Cronin, s | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 | Gehrig, 1 | 5 | 3 | 10 | 0 |
| McLeod, s | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | Chapman, l-r | 4 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Reynolds, r | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | Dickey, c | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Judge, 1 | 3 | 0 | 7 | 1 | Jorgens, c | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Kuhel, 1 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 0 | Lazzeri, 2 | 4 | 3 | 1 | 4 |
| Bluege, 3 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Saltzgaver, 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Kerr, 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Crosetti, 3 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Berg, c | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 | Pennock, p | 5 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Maple, c | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | | | | | |
| Brown, p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | | | | | |
| Ragland, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | | | | | |
| Harris, l | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | | | | | |
| Totals | 33 | 6 | 24 | 13 | Totals | 38 | 14 | 27 | 9 |

Washington 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—2
New York 0 1 0 0 7 3 1 2 *—14

Runs—Reynolds, Brown, Combs, Lary 2, Ruth 2, Gehrig 3, Chapman 2, Dickey 2, Lazzeri, Pennock. Errors—Lazzeri, Chapman, Myer. Runs batted in—Judge, Pennock 2, West, Ruth 6, Chapman 2, Lazzeri 3, Gehrig. Two-base hits—Lazzeri 2, Gehrig, Chapman. Home runs—Ruth 2, Lazzeri, Gehrig. Stolen bases—Myer, Chapman. Sacrifice—Manush. Double plays—West, Judge and Myer; Brown, Myer and Judge. Left on bases—New York 7, Washington 6. Base on balls—Off Brown 3, off Ragland 1, off Friedrich 4, off Pennock 1. Struck out—By Pennock 2, by Brown 2, by Friedrich 1. Hits—Off Brown, 9 in 5 innings; off Ragland, 2 in 1 inning; off Friedrich, 3 in 2 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Ragland (Chapman). Losing pitcher—Brown. Umpires—Ormsby, Geisel and Nallin. Time, 2:12.

SECOND GAME

| Wash. | AB | H | O | A | New York. | AB | T | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Myer 2 | 3 | 0 | 2 | 2 | Combs, m-l | 5 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Manush, lf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Sewell, 3 | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| West, m | 4 | 2 | 4 | 0 | Ruth, r | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Cronin, s | 4 | 0 | 0 | 3 | Byrd, m | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Reynolds, r | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Gehrig, 1 | 4 | 1 | 8 | 0 |
| Judge, 1 | 4 | 0 | 9 | 1 | Chapman, l-r | 3 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Bluege, 3 | 4 | 1 | 0 | 1 | Dickey, c | 4 | 2 | 8 | 0 |
| Berg, c | 3 | 2 | 8 | 0 | Lazzeri, 2 | 3 | 3 | 2 | 4 |
| ‡Harris | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Lary, s | 3 | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Crowder, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | Allen, p | 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| *Rice | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Marberry, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | | | | | |
| †Kuhel | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Fischer, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| §Maple | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Totals | 32 | 5 | 24 | 12 | Totals | 32 | 12 | 27 | 9 |

*Batted for Crowder in fourth.
†Batted for Marberry in seventh.
‡Batted for Berg in ninth.
§Batted for Fischer in ninth.

Washington 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
New York 0 3 1 2 0 0 0 2 *—8

Runs—Sewell, Chapman, Dickey 2, Lazzeri 2, Lary, Allen. Error—Lazzeri. Runs batted in—Allen 3, Gehrig, Lazzeri, Lary, Combs 2. Two-base hits—Sewell, Allen, Dickey, Combs. Three-base hits—Gehrig, Lazzeri. Home run—Allen. Sacrifices—Sewell, Lazzeri, Allen. Double plays—Lary, Lazzeri and Gehrig; Cronin, Judge and Berg. Left on bases—New York 8, Washington 10. Base on balls—Off Crowder 1, off Allen 4, off Marberry 2. Struck out—By Allen 2, by Crowder 1, by Fischer 1. Hits—Off Crowder, 4 in 3 innings; off Marberry, 4 in 3 innings; off Fischer, 4 in 2 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Allen (Manush). Passed ball—Berg. Losing pitcher—Crowder. Time, 2:07. Umpires—Geisel, Nallin and Ormsby.

## Major Leagues

### GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE
PITTSBURGH AT ST. LOUIS (2).
Chicago at Cincinnati.
New York at Brooklyn.
Philadelphia at Boston.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
St. Louis at Cleveland.
Detroit at Chicago (2).
Boston at Washington.
Philadelphia at New York.

### GAMES TOMORROW

NATIONAL LEAGUE
PITTSBURGH AT ST. LOUIS.
Brooklyn at Boston.
New York at Philadelphia.
Others not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
St. Louis at Detroit.
Cleveland at Chicago.
Boston at Washington.
Philadelphia at New York.

# Dodgers and Giants Split Even Before 34,400 Fans

## BRAVES DOWN PHILLIES IN 14 INNINGS, 6-5

### McGrawmen Stage Heavy Rally to Win; Bush Walks In Losing Run for Cubs.

BROOKLYN, May 21—(AP)—The Dodgers and the New York Giants battled to a draw in a double header here today before a packed house of 34,400 paying customers.

New York won the first game, 12 to 3, breaking up a close game in the eighth [illegible] when [illegible] blasted Phelps, Heimach and [illegible] and eight [illegible].

Brooklyn staged a comeback behind Van Mungo's pitching to take the se[illegible]

[illegible]

SECOND GAME

[illegible]

**PASS DECIDES GAME**

CINCINNATI, May 21.—(AP)—Guy Bush, Cubs pitcher, won a game for the Cincinnati Reds today by walking Heath while the bases were loaded in the ninth to give Cincinnati a 6-to-5 decision.

Going into the game in the eighth as Malone wilted before the Cincinnati bombardment, Bush snuffed out a budding Cincinnati rally. Then, with a one-run lead to defend, he walked Herman, saw Hafey place a sacrifice that Jurges fumbled, let Lombardi single to send Herman home and walked High and then Heath to end the game. The score:

[illegible]

**BRAVES BEAT PHILS**

BOSTON, May 21.—(AP)—The Boston Braves defeated Philadelphia, 6 to 5, in a 14-inning game today. Schulmerich was the big star at bat, driving in two of the Tribesmen's runs in the third inning and the winning tally in the fourteenth. The score:

[illegible]

### SATURDAY GOLF

VALLEY HEIGHTS

[illegible]

### BRIDGEPORT VICTOR

MARTINS FERRY, O., May 21.—[illegible] New Philadelphia [illegible] won Eastern Ohio Class A baseball tournament today. [illegible] 5-6, repeating last year's Class B championship victory.

## STARS IN ACTION IN LOCAL MEETS

FEGLER WINS—Paul Fegler, of South Union Township High School, winning the 100 yard dash final in the annual W. P. I. A. L. meet at the Pitt Stadium yesterday afternoon. He also won the 220, beating Odeal Pryor, Ford City Negro favorite, in each event. Pryor is behind Fegler in the picture. Pogue, Braddock, is second from the right, and Welsh, Ellwood City, at the right. Fegler won five of his six heats.

CHAMPION—Tom Netherland, of Beaver High School, who broke all schoolboy records for the state in winning the shot put with a heave of 46 feet 9 inches in the W. P. I. A. L. meet.

SWEEP—Temple runners making a clean sweep of the 100 yard dash in their team's 79-56 victory over Carnegie Tech in their dual meet in the Tech Bowl yesterday afternoon. Left to right, the Temple runners are Peacock, Block and Shenker. The time was 10 seconds. These are Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph pictures.

## NEW BRIGHTON DISPUTES WIN

(Continued From Page One, This Part.)

that the Beaver Valley school eventually will receive the championship trophy that Ralph Gardner, Bill Kiee and Phil Bridenbaugh, New Castle's doughty three, took home.

Twenty-nine schools out of the 41 entered figured in the scoring. New Castle tallied its bound-to-be-famous 20 2-3, New Brighton and Ellwood City 20, Ford City and Turtle Creek 13, Midland 10 1-6, South Union 10, Beaver 9½, Latrobe 9, Connellsville and Greensburg 8, Tarentum 7½, Rankin 7, Monessen and East Huntingdon 6, Dunbar, Butler and Bellevue 5, Beaver Falls 4½, McKees Rocks 4 1-6, Norwin, Duquesne and Braddock 4, Homestead 2½, Georges Township 2, Mt. Pleasant 1½, Monongahela 1 1-3, Ambridge 1 1-16, Aliquippa 1.

**GOOD TIMES RECORDED**

Despite the unfortunate ending of the affair, some excellent time and distances were recorded and some very spirited competition offered. Favorites found the going tough—very tough indeed. In the century, Odeal Pryor, of Ford City, crack Negro sprinter, ran into Old Man Defeat twice, being beaten in both the century and furlong by a streak of lightning from South Union, husky Paul Fegler, the gent who won the 100 in the Pitt Interscholastics. In the shot, big Tom Netherland of Beaver got off the best effort with the 12-pound ball that has been recorded in scholastic circles here in years as he shattered the W. P. I. A. L. mark with a heave of 46 feet 9 inches.

It was due to Andy Lasky, as capable an all-round performer as you'll dig up in miles of wandering, that New Castle captured the meet, if indeed it did. Lasky finished with the individual high point trophy in his possession, scoring 13 of his team's points. He won the high hurdles, took second in the discus and second in the shotput. He'd have been good for additional points in the low timbers and pole vault were it not for the P. I. A. A. rule which forbids participation in more than three events by one man.

Two of last year's winners who returned to the wars yesterday were defeated. Lash, of Beaver Falls, who tied four others for third place in the pole vault, and in the half mile Zuroney, of Ford City, was beaten by Downley, of Bellevue.

Fegler's sprinting was the feature of the meet. He starts with a terrific burst of speed and has the race won at the half-way mark. He's a powerful chap, too, and not only won the final of the 100 in 10 flat and the 220 in 21.5, but turned in the best qualifying times in the trial and semi-final heats. The sturdy South Union ace, a newcomer to scholastic sprinting, looks like he could run all day, and what is more acts like it. He beat Pryor in the 100 by three yards, and Pryor is the lad who was supposed to make a show of the field. He rubbed it in by showing him a clean and flashing pair of heels in the furlong. The summary:

TRACK EVENTS

[illegible]

FIELD EVENTS

[illegible]

Discus throw (final)—Won by Weston, Turtle Creek; Lasky, New Castle, second; Shambook, Butler, third; Grimm, New Brighton, fourth; Shirey, Latrobe, fifth. Distance—112 feet 10½ inches.

Javelin throw (final)—Won by Wilson, East Huntingdon; Bowsski, McKees Rocks, second; Martin, Connellsville, third; Hollander, Monessen, fourth; Olsen, New Brighton, fifth. Distance 168 feet 7 inches.

Pole vault—Netherland, Beaver, and Weber, New Brighton, tied for first; Henn, New Brighton; Danner, Tarentum; Lash, Beaver Falls; Simmons, Mt. Pleasant, tied for third. Height 11 feet 6 inches.

### College Athletics

BASEBALL

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Yale | 2—Cornell | 0 |
| Fordham | 4—Army | [illegible] |
| C. C. N. Y. | 7—Drexel | 6 |
| Holy Cross | 5—Harvard | 4 |
| Kiski | 8—St. Vincent Res. | 2 |
| Penn | 9—Princeton | 8 |
| Navy | 4—Temple | 3 |
| Navy Plebes | 11—Textile High | 6 |
| Wisconsin | 5—Minnesota | 3 |
| Mt. St. Mary's | 7—Leb. Valley | 6 |
| Penn State | 12—Syracuse | 7 |
| Oklahoma | 18—Okla. A. & M. | 4 |
| Illinois | 3—Michigan | 2 |
| West Virginia | 9—Ohio State | 8 |

TRACK

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Pitt | 76—West Virginia | 55 |
| Pitt Frosh | 79—W. Va. Frosh | 47 |
| Geneva | 85—Westminster | 46 |
| Army | 81—Penn State | 55 |
| Temple | 79—Carnegie Tech | 56 |
| Car. Tech Frh. | 58⅔—Schenley | 41⅓ |
| Princeton | 84½—Cornell | 50½ |
| Harvard | 89⅓—Yale | 45⅔ |
| Western Res. | 81½—Wash-Jeff | 44½ |
| Allegheny | 87—Grove City | 48 |
| Oregon State | 66⅓—Oregon | 64⅔ |

LACROSSE

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Army | 6—Penn State | 1 |
| Johns Hopkins | 7—Maryland | 3 |
| Baltimore Poly | 4—Navy Plebes | 3 |
| Swarthmore | 3—Wash. Coll | 2 |

TENNIS

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Geneva | 5—Wash-Jeff | 2 |
| Navy Plebes | 9—Md. St. Normal | 0 |
| Harvard | 11—Yale | 4 |
| Pitt | 5—Geo. Wash. | 2 |
| Johns Hopkins | 8—Carnegie Tech | 1 |
| Navy | 7—Temple | 2 |

RIFLE

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Quantico | 2331—Phila. Marines | 2218 |

POLO

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Princeton | 15—Harvard | 9 |

## BROWNS RALLY, DEFEAT INDIANS

CLEVELAND, May 21.—(AP)—Mel Harder went to pieces in the ninth inning, Willis Hudlin failed as a relief pitcher and the St. Louis Browns made four runs to beat Cleveland today, 8 to 7.

Until the ninth Harder allowed only seven hits, three of them scratches, but with one out in the final inning he issued two base on balls and permitted one hit to fill the bases. Hudlin came in and Goose Goslin socked his first pitch for a single that scored two men. Ferrell's single tied the score and Goslin came across with the winning run on an infield grounder. The score:

[illegible]

**TIGERS WIN ANOTHER**

CHICAGO, May 21.—(AP)—Vic Sorrell held the White Sox to five hits here today and Detroit took the second straight game of the series, 5 to 1. Jonathan Stone, who helped beat them yesterday with a home run, came back today with a triple, double and a single to drive in two runs.

Bob Fothergill, of the White Sox, and Harry Davis, of the Tigers, were hurt during the game, Fothergill catching one of Stone's hits in the groin and Davis being hit on the elbow by one of Thomas' pitches. Both had to leave the game. The score:

[illegible]

### Murphy, Part Owner Of Phillies, Dies

PHILADELPHIA, May 21.—(AP)—Col. Thomas E. Murphy, retired lawyer and capitalist, and part owner of the Philadelphia National League Baseball Club, died today at his estate near West Palm Beach, Fla. He was 74. He had been suffering from heart trouble about three weeks.

## TECH BEATEN BY TEMPLE IN TRACK MEET

### Five Field Records Broken or Equaled; Coulter Triple Winner; Score Is 79-56.

Temple University's crack athletes defeated Carnegie Tech, 79 to 56, in an interesting dual track and field meet yesterday afternoon at the Tech Bowl.

Five home field records were broken or matched as the boys from Philadelphia overcame the hustling Tartans. New marks were established in the one-mile, two-mile and 880-yard events, while the 100-yard dash and 120-low hurdle marks were equaled.

Tom Coulter, the powerful Canadian, running for the glory of Carnegie, furnished some of the high spots of the dual competition. He won all three events in which he participated—the high and low hurdles and the 220-yard dash. He equaled his own mark of 13 seconds in the low hurdles.

**COULTER IS STAR**

Coulter, a prospective Canadian Olympic athlete, looked the part of a champion as he took both hurdle events from a classy field and he was really impressive as he showed his heels in the 220-yard dash.

Federoff, Temple, set a new Tech Field mark for the mile when he ran the distance in 4:28.6. Davis, Temple, hung up a new mark for the 880-yard event as he sprinted the distance in 2:00.7, and Shenker, Temple, equaled the 100-yard dash mark by doing the event in 10 seconds.

The Carnegie Freshmen won over Schenley High School in a meet run in conjunction with the varsity event, 28⅔ to 41⅓. The summary:

VARSITY MEET

100-yard dash—Won by Shenker, Temple; Block, Temple, second; Peacock, Temple, third. Time, 10. (Equals track record.)

220-yard dash—Won by Coulter, Tech; Shenker, Temple, second; [illegible], Tech, third. Time, 22.8-10.

[illegible]

Shot put—Won by Neal, Temple; Armentrout, Tech, second; Blaine, Tech, third. Distance, 40 feet 9 inches.

Discus—Won by Foreman, Tech; Stentz, Tech, second; Rubin, Temple, third. Distance, 117 feet 2 inches.

Javelin—Won by Brindel, Tech; Marhefka, Temple, second; Blaine, Tech, third. Distance, 156 feet 7 inches.

Pole vault—Merten, Tech, and Shapiro, Temple, tied for first; Barger, Tech, third. Height, 11 feet.

High jump—Won by Lipshutz, Temple; Merten, Tech, second; McIntire and Gladish, Temple, tied for third. Height, 5 feet 8 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Pearce, Temple; Paul, Temple, second; Merten, Tech, third. Distance, 22 feet [illegible] inches.

FRESHMAN MEET

[illegible]

### Minor Leagues

RESULTS YESTERDAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

[illegible]

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

[illegible]

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

[illegible]

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE

[illegible]

EASTERN LEAGUE

[illegible]

GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Kansas City at Minneapolis.
Milwaukee at St. Paul.
Toledo at Louisville.
Columbus at Indianapolis.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Buffalo at Rochester.
Jersey City at Baltimore.
Reading at Newark.
Toronto at Montreal.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Atlanta at Knoxville.
Birmingham at Little Rock.
New Orleans at Memphis.
Chattanooga at Nashville.

MIDDLE ATLANTIC LEAGUE

Johnstown at Clarksburg.
Cumberland at Beckley.
Charleston at Huntington.

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE

Williamsport at Scranton.
Harrisburg at Elmira.
Binghamton at Hazleton.
Wilkes-Barre at York.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

[illegible]

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

[illegible]

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

[illegible]

MIDDLE ATLANTIC LEAGUE

(Not Including Saturday's Games.)

[illegible]

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE

[illegible]

### BRADFORD WINS MEET

SMETHPORT, Pa., May 21.—(AP)—Bradford took first honors today at the District No. 9 track and field meet. Every district record, with the exception of the pole vault, was broken. DuBois finished second, Youngsville third. Fourteen schools participated.

## MACKS DEFEAT RED SOX IN BARGAIN BILL

### Athletics Take First, 18-6, And Second, 6-3; Jolley Hits Pair of Home Runs.

PHILADELPHIA, May 21.—(AP)—The Athletics ran their winning streak to six straight and swept the four-game series with the Boston Red Sox by taking both ends of today's doubleheader here.

The Mackmen won the first game, 18 to 6, and the second, 6 to 3. Boston used six pitchers in the first game, starting with four in the first inning. Five of them issued 15 bases on balls and gave up 17 hits, including home runs by Foxx and Williams, both of whom also hit for the circuit in the second game. Foxx's homers brought his total for the season to 13.

Sugar Cain held Boston to six hits and outpitched Danny MacFayden in the second game. One of the hits was a homer by Earl Webb, who also had one in the first game. Jolley hit two for the circuit in the opener. The scores:

FIRST GAME

[illegible]

SECOND GAME

[illegible]

### Nebraska Annexes Big Six Track Title

LINCOLN, Neb., May 21.—(AP)—The University of Nebraska today won the annual Big Six Conference field and track championships here.

Nebraska piled up 62 points, Oklahoma was second with 51 and Kansas, winner last year, was third with 49. Kansas State got 40, Iowa State 12, and Missouri 11.

Kansas won both the 1931 and 1930 championships and was the favorite this year. Nebraska scored in nearly all events.

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# American Women Golfers Win Over British Team

## JOYCE DEFEATS GLENNA, 6-4, IN FEATURE MATCH

### Sweep of Three Foursome Contests Paves Way for United States Triumph.

WENTWORTH, Surrey, England, May 21.—(AP.)—Although her stars met defeat, America's strongly balanced team of women golfers today fought its way through a melange of English weather to defeat England's best, 5½ to 3½ in their first official team match.

Joyce Wethered

The invaders made a clean sweep of three Scotch foursomes in the morning and piled up a sufficient lead to stand off a determined stand by the English women in singles in the afternoon. Victory in two of the six singles matches and a half in another established the Americans' team triumph.

The morning matches were played in a bright sunlight, but a light rain fell through the afternoon and caused a falling off in the brilliant scoring that marked the play in the foursomes.

England's only consolation lay in the drubbing administered Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare by her old nemesis, the great Joyce Wethered. The American star, who at one time or another has beaten practically every noteworthy rival except the tall Englishwoman, was caught in a maze of bunkers and was an easy victim, 6 and 4.

**MRS. VARE OFF GAME**

After driving into a trap from the second tee and taking four shots to get out, Mrs. Vare never endangered her long-shooting opponent. Miss Wethered did not play the game of which she is capable, but she didn't need to today.

Helen Hicks, America's national champion, also encountered defeat at the hands of Enid Wilson, English titleholder, 2 and 1, but not without a bitter struggle. Miss Wilson's victory came on the seventeenth green, where the American champion took three putts to get down. Both registered fine 36's for the first nine.

In the long run, the victory was decided by the fact that the supposed weak end of the American team held up better than that of the British side. Virginia Van Wie's win over Wanda Morgan, 2 and 1, and Mrs. Leona Cheney's 4-and-3 triumph over Elsie Corlett clinched the series. Mrs. Opal Hill gained a half against Molly Gourlay after a hot 18-hole fight.

Diana Fishwick, former English champion, accounted for her side's third singles victory when she defeated Maureen Orcutt, 4 and 3. The English girl played steady golf, despite an arm injury that had made it doubtful she would compete in the matches.

The Americans' sweep of the Scotch foursomes, in which each pair played alternate shots, came as a distinct surprise. It is the traditional British game and critics had expected the native stars to excel.

**THRILLING FINISH**

The most thrilling of the foursomes was that in which Mrs. Vare and Mrs. Hill went to the last hole to beat Miss Wethered and Miss Morgan, 1 up. The American team had a medal score of 84 to 85 for the British captain and her partner.

The Misses Hicks and Van Wie shot superb golf in defeating Enid Wilson and Mrs. Watson, 2 and 1, requiring only 64 strokes for the 17 holes played. Miss Orcutt and Mrs. Cheney scored the third victory over the Misses Gourlay and Doris Park, 1 up, when Miss Park drove into a deep trap on the final hole.

## Carideo Is Chosen Missouri Grid Coach

ROLLA, MO., May 21—Frank Carideo, former Notre Dame football star, today was named head football coach at the University of Missouri to succeed Gwin Henry.

The former Notre Damer's appointment had been expected since last Sunday when he came here to confer with C. L. Brewer, director of athletics and President Williams.

## SATURDAY GOLF

**YOUGHIOGHENY**

F. W. Murphy scored a net 71 to win in the first division in the 18-hole medal play under full handicap. Three players tied at 71 for the prize in the second division. The scores:

First division—F. W. Murphy, 84-13—71; E. T. Edmundson, 83-11—72; C. Spring, 86-13—73; W. O. Cain, 80-7—73; R. M. Fry, 82-9—7[illegible].

Second division—M. M. Edmundson, 91-[illegible]—71; H. M. Johnston, 101-30—71; E. E. Peters, 89-18—71.

**CHARTIERS HEIGHTS**

W. A. Blair and Lambert Smith carded a net 62 to win the best-ball, two-ball foursome under three-eighths combined handicap. The scores:

W. A. Blair and Lambert Smith, 74-12—62; Don Harper and R. M. Hamilton, 71-5—66; R. C. Grey and R. A. Doutt, 77-11—66; J. J. Zigneau and R. R. Haverstick, 77-10—67; Walter McGee and F. C. Scott, 79-11—68.

**CASTLE SHANNON**

J. A. Dorning won the 18-hole medal play tourney under full handicap, with a net 65. The scores:

First division—J. A. Dorning, 65; J. C. Sullivan, 66; J. G. Broughton, 67.

Second division—R. F. Rabinson, 65; W. R. Highley, 67; W. S. Hugh, 67; W. E. Kelly, 67.

Third division—R. M. Brannon, 65; R. G. Wilkes, 65.

**MONTOUR HEIGHTS**

R. C. Davidson was the winner of the 18-hole medal play event under full handicap with a net 70. The scores:

R. C. Davidson, 77-7—70; H. R. Hahn, 98-25—73; H. R. McMahon, 86-13—73; R. W. King, 90-16—74; C. L. McCune, 95-21—74; John Davidson, 93-9—74; W. C. Kissler, 106-31—75; F. J. Ferguson, 87-12—75; H. E. Booth, 91-15—76; A. S. Bradford, 101-25—76; W. J. Worth, 99-21—78; F. W. Guldelfinger, 95-15—80.

## TROPHY SHOOT SATURDAY

The Homestead Park Rod and Gun Club is to stage a 100-target trophy shoot at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon, to which all trapshooters are invited.

## Field of 63 in Open Test at Oakmont

NEW YORK, May 21.—(AP.)—Allotment of places for qualifying trials for the National Open golf championship was announced today with New York drawing the largest number, 24 of the 116 places for which 978 entrants will contest. Thirty-four players are exempt from qualifying.

The sectional trials will be contested the first week in June. The Open will be played at Fresh Meadow Country Club, Flushing, L. I., June 23-24-25.

The 1,012 entries for the 1932 event are 139 under last year, with most of the loss coming from Middle Western and Far Western districts. Districts along the Eastern seaboard generally showed an increase, New York having 203 entries this year as compared to 155 last. Washington, Boston and Atlanta also showed an increase.

**DECREASE SHOWN HERE**

Chicago has the second largest number of entries, 134, and 16 qualifying places, but the Chicago entry list is 42 under that of 1931. There were comparable decreases at St. Louis, Minneapolis, Detroit, Dallas, San Francisco, Cleveland and Pittsburgh.

The 34 players exempt from qualification included the two foreign stars, Jose Jurado, of Argentina, and T. Miyamoto, of Japan. Tommy Armour and the 30 low scores and ties in the 1931 national open. Armour was exempted so he might defend his British open title.

The exempt players are Billy Burke, national open champion; George Von Elm, Leo Diegel, Bill Melhorn, Wiffy Cox, Gene Sarazen, Walter Hagen, Mortie Dutra, Phil Perkins, MacDonald Smith, Johnny Farrell, Al Espinosa, Frank Walsh, Herman Barron, Ed Dudley, Harry Cooper, Al Watrous, Charles Guest, Tony Manero, John Kinder, Olin Dutra, L. B. Ayton, Willie Klein, Eddie Williams, Denny Shute, John Golden, Horton Smith, Henry Ciuci, Joe Turnesa, Tom Creavy and Alex Watson.

**DISTRICTS LISTED**

Following are the districts, courses, entries and qualifying places:

| District and course | Entries | Places |
|---|---|---|
| Boston, Belmont Spring | 68 | 8 |
| New York, Canoe Brook | 203 | 24 |
| Philadelphia, Springhaven | 71 | 10 |
| Washington, Congressional | 66 | 8 |
| Atlanta, East Lake | 20 | 2 |
| Dallas, Brook Hollow | 21 | 2 |
| Pittsburgh, Oakmont | 63 | 7 |
| Cleveland, Brookside | 70 | 8 |
| Detroit, Country | 50 | 6 |
| Chicago, Olympia Fields | 134 | 16 |
| Minneapolis, Golf | 21 | 2 |
| St. Louis, Algonquin | 27 | 3 |
| Kansas City, Country | 28 | 3 |
| Denver, Country | 16 | 2 |
| Los Angeles, Riviera | 22 | 3 |
| San Francisco, Olympic | 9 | 1 |
| Portland, Ore., Multnomah | 2 | 1 |
| Omaha, Field | 13 | 1 |
| Cincinnati, Hyde Park | 52 | 6 |
| Buffalo, Wanakah | 22 | 3 |
|  | 978 | 116 |
| Exempt | 34 | 34 |
| Total | 1012 | 150 |

The linksmen who will attempt to qualify at Oakmont are as follows:

William Storker, James Carroll, Charles Onoretta, Harold Olson, Robert Graham, Harry Ramsey, Walter Loffler, Michael Evans, Ogle Longe, George McBridge, Edmond Onoretta and Dale Zimmerman, all of Pittsburgh; Bob Peebles, of Clarksburg; Robert Thompson, of Ellwood City; Clarence Shakespeare, R. C. McLeod, Jr., of Washington, Pa.; Joe Lodes, Emil Loeffler, Jr., R. C. Fownes, Ray Babcock, of Oakmont; Dr. J. W. Stranger, Charles Kaiser, Vincent Eldred, K. M. Young, Jr., M. Lebouquet, Jr., of Bellevue; Ernest G. Jacob, of Castle Shannon; Joseph Weis and J. F. Delvecchio, of East Liverpool, O.; Willie McKay, Peter O'Hara, of Verona; Jules Blanton, of Marietta, O.; George Underwood, James J. O'Donell, of Wilkinsburg; A. Veiman, of Waynesburg; Walter Johnstone, of Butler; Archie Loeffler, of Weirton, W. Va.; Frank Bruno, J. A. Devlin, of Beallsville; Tom Davies, of Rochester, N. Y.; H. R. Zimmerman, N. H. Zimmerman, of Allison Park; Horace Brand, S. M. Parks, Jr., of Uniontown; Paul Erath, of Turtle Creek; Fred Onoretta, of New Castle; Homer Calvin Cook, of Steubenville, O.; Dave McKay, Francis McNamara, Jack Kennedy, of Aspinwall; Ken Rutherford, of Indiana, Pa.; Karl Diehl, Joe Higgins, of Erie; W. H. Hyde, of Ridgway; Anthony Factor, of Tarentum; Perry Delvecchio, Wayne Tobias, of Greensburg; Rader Jewett, of Wheeling, W. Va.; J. H. Cawsey, of Tampa, Fla.; John Cape Bianco, of Aliquippa; M. J. Iatchus, of Terrace; Flore Burno, of New Kensington; Fred Brand, of [illegible].

Joseph Fungy, of Martinsburg, W. Va., will qualify at Rockville, Md.; Johnny Javins, of Charleston, W. Va., and Jack Curley, of Huntington, at Cincinnati.

## M.-A. CONTEST ENDS IN FIGHT

**LAST NIGHT'S SCORES**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Huntington | 15 | Charleston | 2 |
| *Johnstown | 9 | Clarksburg | 0 |
| Beckley | rain | Cumberland | |

*Forfeit.

**STANDING OF THE CLUBS**

| | W. | L. | Pct. | | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Clarksburg | 9 | 6 | .600 | Charleston | 7 | 8 | .467 |
| Beckley | 8 | 5 | .615 | Huntington | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Johnstown | 8 | 7 | .533 | Cumberland | 5 | 9 | .365 |

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., May 21.—(AP.)—After an argument between Umpire Gillium and Manager Frank Walker, of the Clarksburg Generals, in the fifth inning of the game with Johnstown here tonight, Johnstown was given the game on a forfeit, 9 to 0.

Walker rushed on the field when Gillium ruled Pitcher Spenceer, of the Generals, made a balk. The umpire ordered the field cleared and gave Walker a shove toward the bench. Walker hit Gillium on the jaw. The basis of the forfeit was failure to clear the field quickly enough. Each team had scored one run.

## Pair of Shutouts In Beaver League

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., May 21.—The veteran Mickey McBride, pitching for Beaver Falls, engaged in a hurling duel with Bill Reich, of Midland, here this afternoon, and Reich won the decision by a 1-to-0 score in a County League contest that opened the local home season.

Down at Beaver, Joe Beggs, Geneva's star javelin thrower, shut out Ellwood City, 8 to 0, after heaving the javelin for a first place in a dual meet early in the afternoon. Beggs fanned 15 batters in eight innings and in the ninth gave way to a local boy who finished the game.

New Brighton scored its first league triumph with an 8-7 win over Aliquippa at New Brighton in a game featured by brilliant pitching until the late frames.

## Erie Academy Wins District 10 Meet

ERIE, Pa., May 21.—Winning the final event, the mile relay, Erie Academy High won the Section 10 track and field championship for the eighth time in nine years in the Erie Stadium tonight, scoring 50 points to Erie Strong Vincent's 48½.

Vincent was leading until the relay and a second place would have given the Colonels their first title, but Sharon stepped in to take that place and force Vincent into third. Sharon was third high with 25½ points, Warren getting 19, Erie East 18½, Erie Tech and Meadville 9 each, Greenville 8, Grove City 7½, and four schools failing to place.

## Saturday on the Links

**EDGEWOOD**

L. W. Morgan won the club event in the first division with 87-15—72, while A. L. Petty was the winner in the second division with 94-25—69. The scores in the sweepstakes played under full handicap:

First division—L. W. Morgan, 87-15—72; J. H. McCready, Jr., 83-10—73; W. L. Thunhurst, 79-5—74; C. P. Sidwell, 89-14—75; J. P. Coleman, 88-13—75; J. M. Irwin, 85-9—76; H. R. Rowland, 90-14—76; F. L. Wiegand, 84-8—76; W. J. Fleming, 86-9—77; F. C. Boyd, 84-7—77; H. E. McBride, 86-9—77; R. A. Neal, 90-13—77.

Second division—A. L. Petty, 94-25—69; C. F. Cone, 92-20—72; A. R. Meridith, 93-20—73; T. J. Pace, 90-17—73; H. C. Clausen, 98-23—75; F. A. Pruitt, 101-26—75; A. C. Streamer, 97-22—75; J. R. McNeal, 95-18—77; L. G. Riley, 94-16—78; J. R. McWilliams, 96-18—78; R. K. Uptegraf, 97-19—78; P. L. Walton, 105-27—78; W. B. Rodd, 103-24—79; T. S. Watts, 95-16—79; J. J. Jackson, 101-22—79.

**SHANNOPIN**

J. Bunting, Jr., with a 75-16—59, led the first division in the 18-hole medal play under full handicap. The scores of the leaders:

First division—J. Bunting, Jr., 75-16—59; E. R. Braun, Jr., 82-16—66; R. L. Thompson, 81-13—68; W. N. Thompson, 77-8—69; H. W. Braun, 87-17—70; H. R. Domba, 86-16—68; R. C. Giles, 95-26—69; J. M. Cumming, 96-24—72; A. B. Carson, 96-23—73.

**HILL CREST**

D. C. Shiarella and W. C. Black scored a 64 to lead the field in the 18-hole best ball medal play competition. The scores:

H. M. Clark, W. C. Walling, 65; E. R. Vetter, J. T. Endean, 67; A. S. Yoder, H. H. Lann, 68; Norman Gibson, W. F. McCabe, 68.

**BUTLER**

S. W. Greer was the winner of the sweepstakes, 18 holes (medal play) under full handicaps, with a score of 76-5—71. Other first division scores:

S. W. Christie, 84-12—72; M. A. Berkimer, 81-7—74; S. A. Brandon, 87-12—75.

Ray Adair led the second division with 97-25—72.

**STANTON HEIGHTS**

W. S. Friday and O. R. Opsion tied for first honors in the match play against par under three-quarter handicap. Both had cards of 2 up. In the first division sweepstakes, Friday finished on top with H. O. Whayland, second. Opsion led the second division sweepstakes, with S. C. Cooper, Jr., second and R. H. McKnight, third. The scores: W. S. Friday, 2 up; O. R. Opsion, 2 up; S. C. Cooper, Jr., even; J. L. Langhill, Jr., even; H. O. Whayland, even; Oscar G. Meyer, 1 down; R. H. McKnight, 1 down; Robert Monroe, 2 down; W. M. Crumrine, 2 down; E. C. Eckhardt, 2 down; G. V. Kappel, 2 down.

**ST. CLAIR**

A. N. Young and F. J. Mai tied for first honors in the best-ball sweepstakes under full handicaps, each having a net 68. The scores:

First division—A. N. Young, 78-10—68; F. J. Mai, 81-13—68; C. E. Ufer, 88-15—73.

Second division—Dr. B. D. White, 89-19—70; J. M. Hopwood, 91-18—73; J. E. Crawford, 95-20—75; E. S. Stanier, 97-22—75.

**BEAVER VALLEY**

Roy Horning was the victor in the 18-hole medal play sweeps under full handicap. He had a net 70. The score:

Roy Horning, 83-13—70; C. E. Martin, 79-8—71; F. F. Wade, 83-12—71; Dr. H. W. Bernhardy, 82-11—71; H. W. Davidson, 88-16—72; Dr. M. S. Peller, 86-14—72; L. Craig, 83-11—72; J. H. Berger, 89-16—73.

**FIELD CLUB**

H. J. Bailey won the 18-hole medal play sweepstakes under full handicap with a net 68. The scores:

H. J. Bailey, 80-12—68; W. M. English, 81-12—69; C. A. Reid, 85-15—70; D. G. Dobbs, 89-18—71; R. M. McNulty, 89-18—71; J. R. Kelly, 87-14—73; T. P. Reegle, 89-16—73; E. E. Rymes, 81-10—71; P. M. Houston, 86-12—74; M. S. James, 76-5—71; W. L. Anthony, 94-20—74; J. P. Somers, 87-13—74; W. J. Curley, 92-18—74; W. C. Farquhar, 80-5—75; J. P. Lappan, 82-5—77; H. E. McCamey, 86-9—77; C. K. Robinson, 89-12—77; M. D. Kuhn, 95-18—77.

**PITTSBURGH COUNTRY CLUB**

S. E. Bishop led in the first division sweepstakes in the 18-hole medal play competition under full handicap, carding a 78-8—70. The proceeds of the day went to the Family-Help-Family fund. The scores:

First division—S. E. Bishop, 78-8—70; Dr. W. H. Langham, 81-11—70; W. MacBeth, 81-8—73; H. J. Parker, 87-14—73; J. Hardie, Jr., 87-14—73; Dr. E. A. Weisser, 88-15—73.

Second division—Dr. G. B. Foster, 88-21—67; C. W. Bennett, 103-36—67; J. R. Pitcairn, 88-19—69; H. A. Neeb, Jr., 90-21—69; H. A. Friday, 94-25—69; L. P. Monohan, 99-30—69.

**ALCOMA**

Match play against par under full handicap took up the time of the club members over the 18-hole route. The scores:

First division—R. E. Miller, 10 up; W. E. Mair, 5 up; C. L. Aber, 3 up; W. H. K. McDiarmid, 3 up; J. H. Euwer, 2 up; J. K. Mahaffey, 2 up; John Henderson, 1 up; H. H. Fisher, 1 up.

Second division—G. M. MacDonald, 8 up; W. H. Newbaker, 6 up; J. L. Davidson, 5 up; Paul Dewalt, 5 up; J. D. Strickler, 3 up; D. K. Peree, 3 up; T. Y. Danly, 3 up.

**WILDWOOD**

A best ball foursome event was on the schedule, with the quartet composed of Elmer Freeland, W. J. Mayer, H. Kline and George Ertle finishing 9 up. J. H. Henry, S. M. Roessing, George Seasey and Thomas Higgins finished 8 up. The leaders in the sweepstakes:

First division—Elmer Freeland, 87-18—69; H. Kline, 83-14—69; J. G. Henry, 77-7—70; J. D. Burke, 85-15—70; W. A. Sellyberger, 91-18—73; A. R. Kumer, 92-19—73.

Second division—W. E. Mayer, 94-25—69; D. J. Seiler, 91-21—70; Dr. W. C. Irees, 91-21—70; W. J. Titzel, 96-24—72; C. R. Kyser, 96-23—73; George Ertle, 96-23—73.

**HIGHLAND**

T. H. Hamilton, H. B. McCabe, P. K. Morris and H. R. Hassell were the winners in the four-ball best-ball match under seven-eighths handicap, this quartet having a 56. The scores in the sweepstakes:

First division—E. S. Geyer, 78-9—69; J. E. Strickler, 82-12—70; J. G. Wyman, 71-1—70; J. R. Royston, Jr., 71-0—71.

Second division—R. M. Young, 89-19—70; J. A. Fullerton, 89-18—71; F. X. Roche, 87-16—71; S. S. Doak, 91-20—71; H. P. McCabe, 89-18—71.

Third division—W. H. Fulton, 96-28—68; R. A. Dodds, 91-22—69; Dr. W. R. A. Gureon, 99-30—69; W. O. Thompson, 93-23—70.

**LONG VUE**

R. Willey, W. J. Neuenschwanger and H. B. Casey tied for first honors in the kickers' handicap, each having a 76. The scores in the sweepstakes:

First division—F. R. Bell, 90-26—64; W. E. Reineman, 90-18—72; W. R. Surey, 82-8—74; H. B. Casey, 90-16—74; G. W. Malone, 91-15—76; W. J. Neuenschwanger, 88-12—76.

Second division—K. B. Conway, 91-19—72; Thomas Moses, 96-21—75; H. G. Nevin, 96-20—76.

**DUQUESNE GOLF CLUB**

L. D. Breakiron, George G. Llewellyn and Dr. R. M. Miller tied in the kickers' handicap, each having a 72. The scores:

L. D. Breakiron, 102-30—72; George G. Llewellyn, 102-30—72; Dr. R. M. Miller, 92-20—72; J. Steele, 81-10—71; J. J. Casey, 88-10—78; S. R. Maurer, 90-15—75; E. E. Stoots, Jr., 94-20—74; George B. Hadfield, 97-24—73; F. B. Martin, 101-30—71; J. D. Allebrand, 100-25—75.

**SOUTH HILLS**

H. B. Cunningham, F. H. Fairweather, W. F. Burress and A. C. Redman won the best ball of four tourney, played under three-eighths of regular handicap. They had a 66. The scores:

C. McKee, J. E. Burke, J. F. Kirkpatrick, J. C. Jones, 68; L. W. Rumphrey, C. J. Edwards, W. J. Weidin, M. J. Mewes, 69; H. J. Downe, J. W. Sullivan, Paul Smelsire, C. W. Wakefield, 69; H. L. Cobb, E. J. Bermel, R. H. Finger, M. S. McGirk, 70; S. E. Donald, Carl Gauerman, J. Wessel, J. J. Leahy, 70; J. D. Wallace, R. H. Fay, W. A. Tavano, J. A. Descalvi, 70.

## PITT'S NETMEN SCORE VICTORY

WASHINGTON, May 21.—University of Pittsburgh netmen ended a two-day sojourn in the District today with a 7-to-2 victory over George Washington University on the courts of the Columbia Country Club. The summary:

Singles—Jacobs (P.) defeated Goldsmith (G. W.), 6-3, 6-2; Edwards (G. W.) defeated O'Loughlin (P.), 5-7, 6-3, 10-8; Ganger (P.) defeated Robinson (G. W.), 6-4, 6-1; Alcorn (P.) defeated B. Sherfy (G. W.), 6-1, 6-4; Goodwin (P.) defeated L. Sherfy (G. W.), 6-2, 6-1; Waid (P.) defeated Lee (G. W.), 6-1, 6-2.

Doubles—Jacobs and Ganger (P.) defeated Goldsmith and Edwards (G. W.), 6-3, 6-3; L. and B. Sherfy (G. W.) defeated O'Loughlin and Alcorn (P.), 1-6, 6-3, 6-4; Goodwin and Waid (P.) defeated Robinson and Gable (G. W.), 6-4, 6-1.

## Tech Netmen Bow To Johns Hopkins

BALTIMORE, May 21.—Carnegie Tech's tennis team proved no match for the racquet wielders of Johns Hopkins University here today, losing eight matches to one.

The only Tech victory was scored when Helmholtz and Palitz, of Hopkins, were forced to default their doubles match to the Carnegie Tech pair, Hartig and Dreuger, because of exhaustion. The summary:

Singles—Goldberg, Hopkins, defeated Graves, Tech, 6-1, 7-5; Helmholtz, Hopkins, defeated Geering, Tech, 6-1, 6-4; Palitz, Hopkins, defeated Dreuger, Tech, 4-6, 6-2, 7-5; Brooks, Hopkins, defeated Hartig, Tech, 5-7, 12-10, 6-2; Severed, Hopkins, defeated Jaknack, Tech, 6-0, 6-1; Dietz, Hopkins, defeated Carabenen, Tech, 6-2, 6-3.

Doubles—Hartig-Dreuger, Tech, defeated Helmholtz-Palitz, Hopkins, by default; Severed-Haims, Hopkins, defeated Graves-Geering, Tech, 6-2, 7-5; Dietz-Goldberg, Hopkins, defeated Jaknack-Carabenen, Tech, 6-4, 6-6.

## Allegheny Trackers Defeat Grove City

MEADVILLE, Pa., May 21.—Throwing cinders in the faces of their Grove City rivals to pile up a 62-10 advantage in the running events, Allegheny breezed to a 87-48 victory in a dual meet at Montgomery Field here this afternoon. Sweeps in the half mile and two-mile, as well as first and seconds in the shorter races, along with a pair of victories in the hurdle events, gave the Methodists an edge that Grover superiority in the field could not overcome.

## W. & J. BEATEN IN DUAL MEET

WASHINGTON, Pa., May 21.—Western Reserve's strong track and field squad defeated Washington and Jefferson College athletes, 81½ to 44½, in a dual meet here today, the Redcats winning 11 to 14 events on the program.

Clean sweeps were made by the Redcats in the 220-yard dash, quarter-mile run and broad jump. The Presidents took all three places in the discus.

Roth, of Reserve, captured individual honors with 12 points, winning both the low and high hurdles and tieing for second in the high jump. Kelly, also of Reserve, was second with 10 points, placing first in the mile and two-mile runs.

Morocco is likely lost to the Redcats for further competition this year as a result of receiving a severe injury to his arm in a hard fall while winning the pole vault at 11 feet 3 inches. He had been tied the previous jump with Bradford, of W. & J., the latter placing second.

## Tie Marks Rifle Team Tryouts

BUTLER, Pa., May 21.—A triple tie resulted in Bisley rifle team tryouts held on the Dewar course here this afternoon. Ellis Lee, West Virginia University; Milo Coleman, Fort Pitt Rifle Club, Pittsburgh, and R. E. Louden, of Butler, all registered a score of 789 out of a possible 800.

The Olympic tryouts produced two qualifiers. They were Allen B. Salked, of Indiana, Pa., and O. W. Schrock, of Ellwood City, Pa. The former made 293 and the latter 287 out of a possible 300.

## HOMEWOOD WINS

The Homewood-Brushton Club of the City League defeated Verona in an independent game in Homewood last evening, 7 to 1. Smith pitched seven-hit ball for the victor. The score:

| Verona. | R. | H. | O. | A. | Home-Br. | R. | H. | O. | A. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Moritz, m. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Lambert, 2. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Helfrich, [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Sentler, 3. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Nabeck, c. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible], s. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Hubber, 3. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Wells, lf. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Malts, lf. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Nelson, 1. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Janasky, 1. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Friel, m. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Yotts, 1. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Shoup, r. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Tuschell, s. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Aiken, c. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Lader, 2. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Smith, p. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Mallet, p. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | | | | | |
| Totals | 1 | 7 | 24 | 12 | Totals | 7 | 11 | 27 | 13 |

## Men's Team Play Heads Golf Card

By TOM BIRKS

Headed by the Western Pennsylvania men's team matches, scheduled over the courses of the Pittsburgh Field Club, Oakmont, Fox Chapel and St. Clair on Wednesday, another big week of competitive golf faces both men and women devotees of the sport.

The men's matches on Wednesday are the first of the season and they always create plenty of interest among the members of the various country clubs.

The schedule for the early part of the week finds the women stars monopolizing the limelight. The Edgewood Country Club ushers in the week tomorrow with an 18-hole medal play tournament for the members of the fair sex. This is a charity affair and all proceeds will be turned over to the welfare fund. The tournament, according to Mrs. Chester H. Lehman, who is in charge of the affair, is not confined to club members. The entrance fee is $1.

While the women are displaying their golfing ability at Edgewood, the second pro-amateur tournament of the season under the guidance of the Tri-State Professionals' Association will be staged at Wildwood. Nelson Zimmerman, the pro, reports the course in wonderful shape.

**WOMEN MEET TUESDAY**

Women continue to hold the spotlight on Tuesday when the Women's Golf Association of Western Pennsylvania team matches will enter the second week of the schedule. Section I will trek to Allegheny Country Club. While the members of the senior group are battling over Fred Brand's layout, the Longue Vue golfers and Westmoreland will attempt to finish their Section II duel over the Longue Vue course. These teams were unable to finish their match last week because of a terrific rainstorm that broke as the players were finishing up on the fifteenth green.

Wednesday finds the men golfers back in action. The teams will compete over the four courses mentioned above, while the first half of the Grogan Cup play, involving members of the Highland and Shannopin Country clubs will be staged over the Highland layout.

**DENTISTS TO PLAY**

South Hills Country Club also will be the scene of a tourney on Wednesday when the South Hills Dental Society holds its annual get-together. The committee in charge of this affair includes Ward Eskey, Bill Rihanek, Fish Fitch, Alex Stillye and Bill McClelland.

After a day of idleness on Thursday, a day devoid of tournaments, scholastic golfers will have their usual big program of matches on Friday. Saturday finds the clubs staging their usual club affairs.

Judging from the enthusiasm shown during the first weeks of the season, the golfing fraternity is well satisfied with the outlook for a successful year. Some of the gloom already has disappeared.

Nancy Byers, the young Allegheny Country Club player, is creating plenty of comment among the women golfers. Bertha Brooks, another of Fred Brand's proteges at Allegheny, also appears to be in for a successful season. She displayed unusual form to win the second division of the women's tourney at Allegheny on Wednesday.

Eleven American players, including Ross Thompson, of Uniontown, are entered in the British amateur championship tournament, which gets under way at Muirfield tomorrow. The entry totals 235, and about half of the players are Scotch.

## ARMY TRACKERS DEFEAT STATE

WEST POINT, N. Y., May 21.—Army wound up its home track and field season today by defeating Penn State, 87 to 39, for its third straight victory. The Cadets swept the mile run, the pole vault, broad jump and discus and scored heavily in all events except the half-mile.

Dale won both sprints for Penn State, doing better than even time in the "century" and covering the furlong in 21 4-5 seconds. King, of Penn State, won the two-mile run in the good time of 9:47, with Slade and Starbird of Army 15 yards to the rear.

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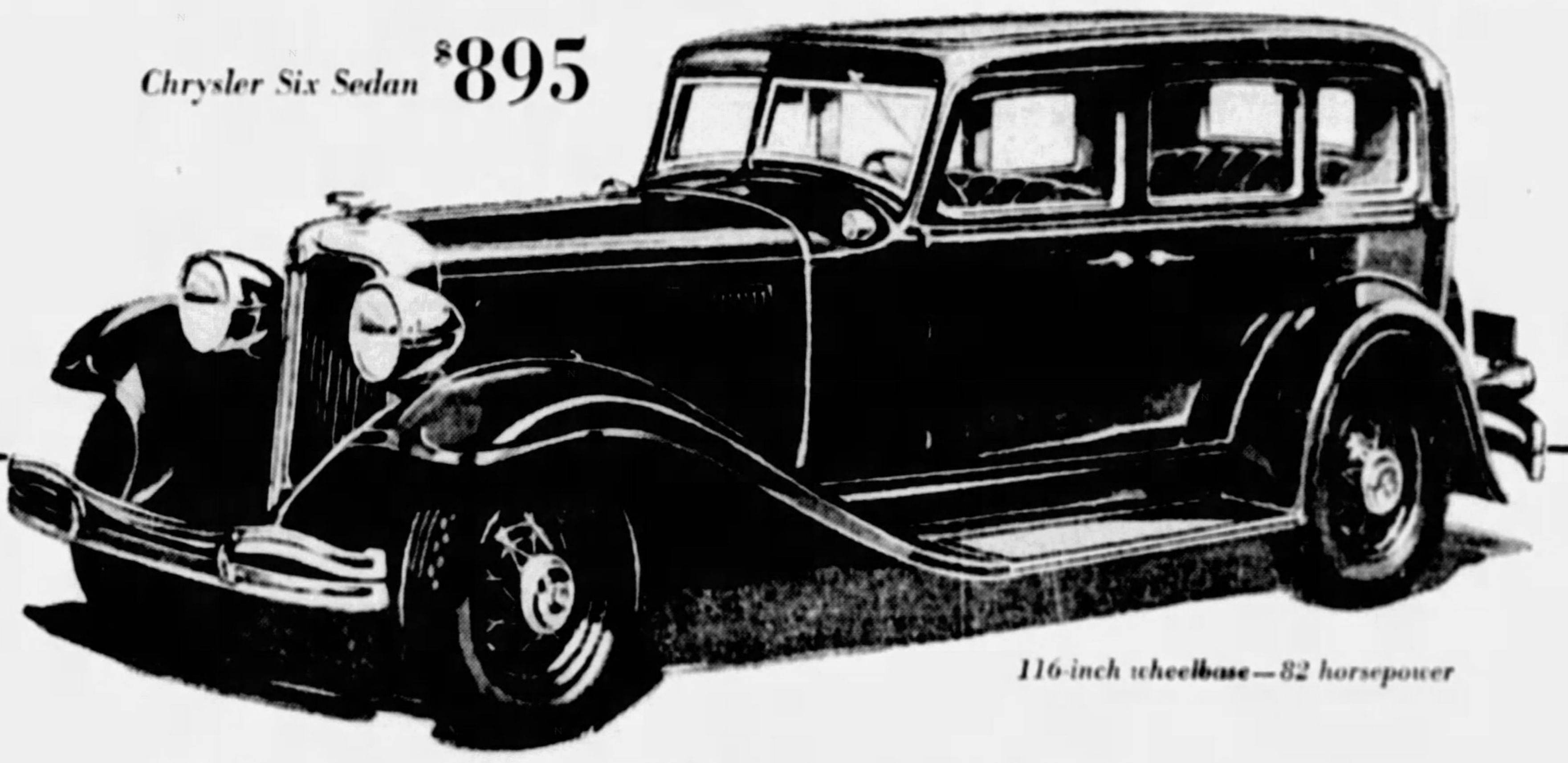

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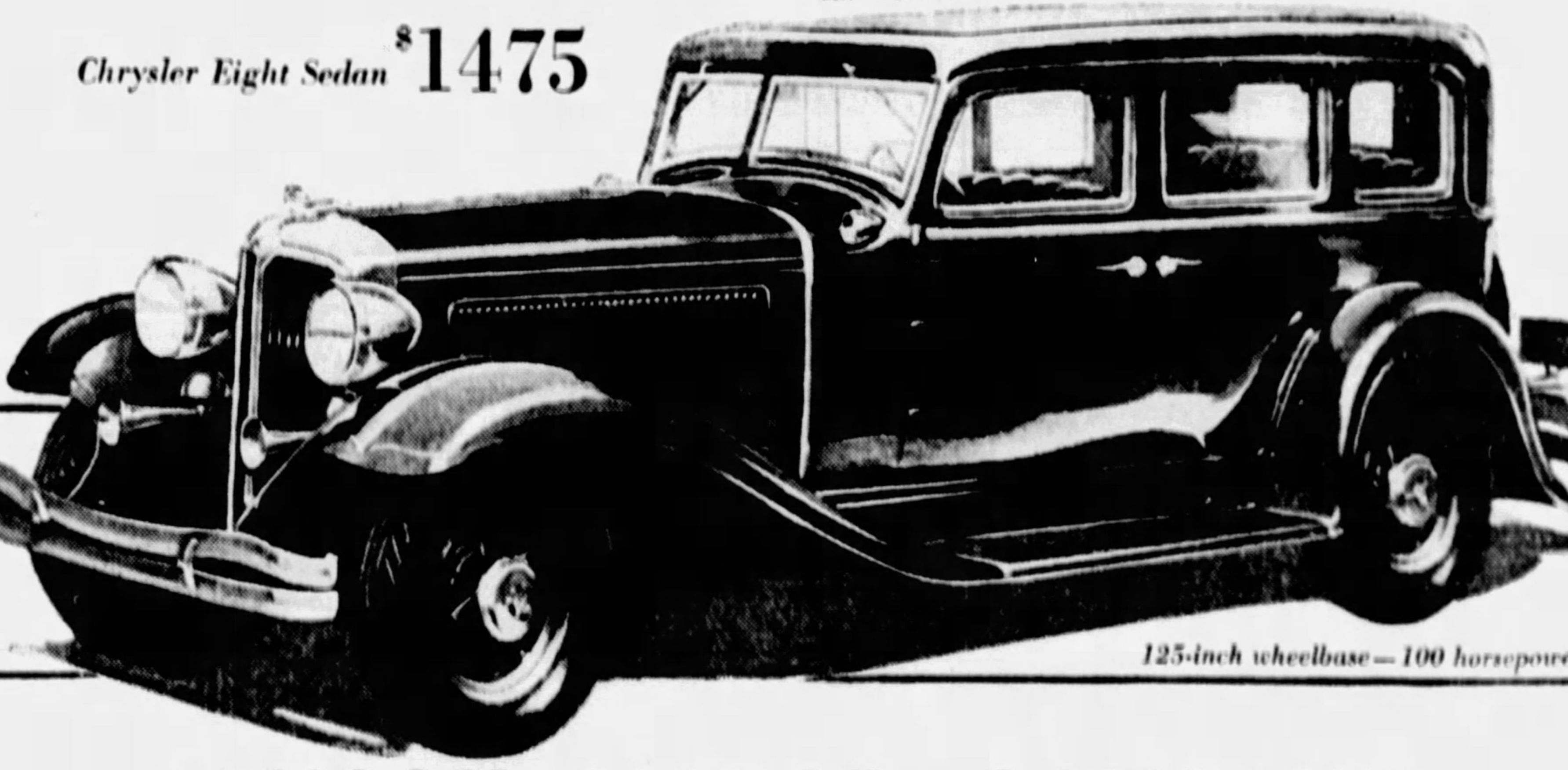

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Highwood Sales & Service ....2001 Brighton Rd.
Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville Rd.
T. D. Jacobs ....5934 Baum Blvd.
Lawrence Park Garage ....4600 Butler St.
Morrowfield Sales Co. ....2621 Murray Ave.
South Side Motor Co. ...S. 26th & Carson St.
McKeesport Nash Motors Co., McKeesport
BRADDOCK ....Avenue Motor Co.
BRIDGEVILLE ....Bridgeville Motor Co.
CARNEGIE..Washington Motor Company
CLAIRTON...Terrill's Miller Ave. Garage
CRAFTON ....W. T. Brice Garage, Inc.
CORAOPOLIS ....Fourth Avenue Garage
GLASSPORT, Reese Davis Motor Company
HOMESTEAD, Jacobson & Gordon, 8th Ave.
LIBRARY ....Slifko's Garage
PORT VUE, McKEESPORT ....Port Vue Garage
SEWICKLEY ....Bower Auto Co.
SHARPSBURG ....Ralph Inst Co.
TRAFFORD ....Trafford Motor Company
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NEW PLYMOUTH SOLD BY ALL CHRYSLER DEALERS

# *Fates Frown on Pirates in Seven Years of Trading*

## JAMES J. LONG
## *Sport Comment*

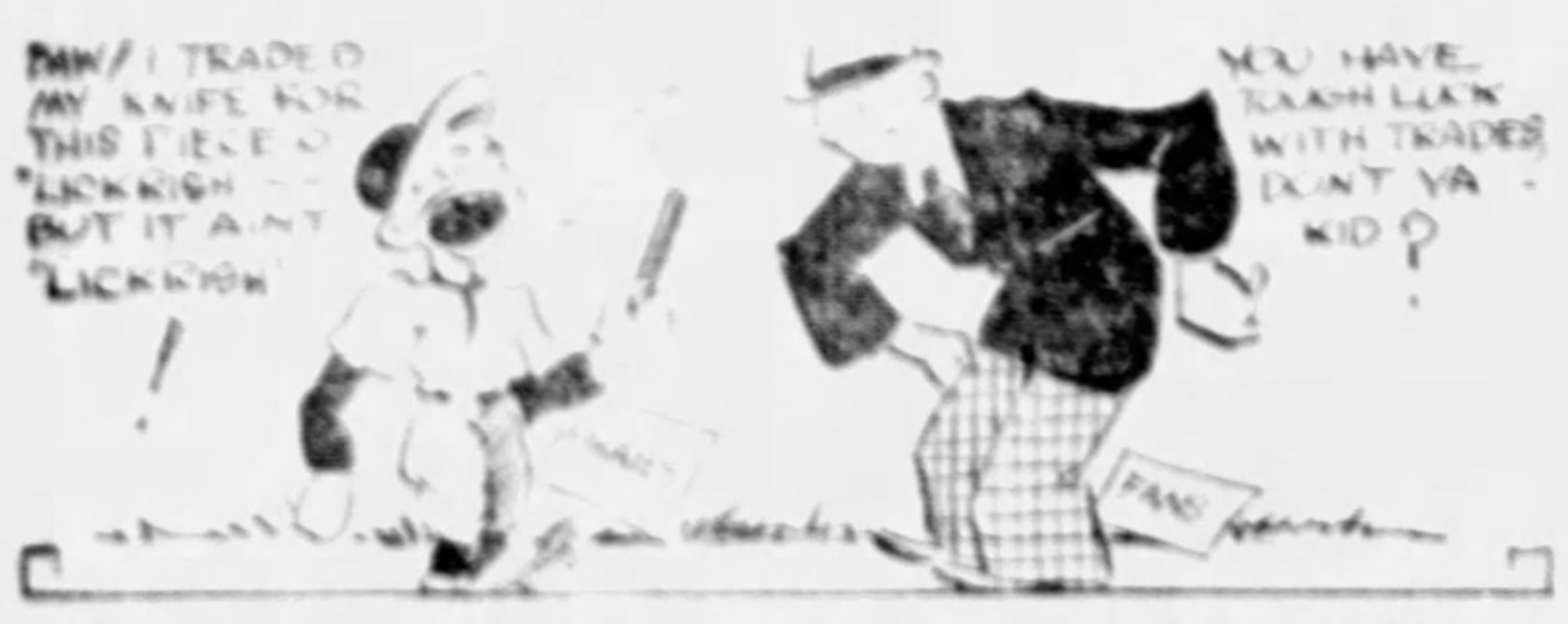
*Players Fail to Last.*
*All But Two Pass Out.*
*Discards Still Shining.*
*New Relay Mark Seen.*
*Prize Football Boner.*
*Hailing Second Tunney.*

### ONLY GRACE AND THEVENOW REMAIN

JUDICIOUS PLAYER TRADES have been the making of some clubs in the big baseball leagues. If they have not in themselves added enough strength to transform teams from trailers into winners, they have at least been very helpful.

But they haven't worked out that way for Pittsburgh. In the swapping of athletes, the Pirate management in recent years appears to have guessed incorrectly all around.

AT ANY RATE, the Buccaneers have experienced poorer luck in their trading operations than any other outfit in the majors. They have very little to show for what they gave up, whereas battered players who once wore Buc livery are still doing good work at other points along the main line.


AW! I TRADED MY KNIFE FOR THIS PIECE O' "LICKRISH"— BUT IT AIN'T "LICKRISH"!
YOU HAVE TOUGH LUCK WITH TRADES, DON'T YA - KID?
PIRATES
FANS

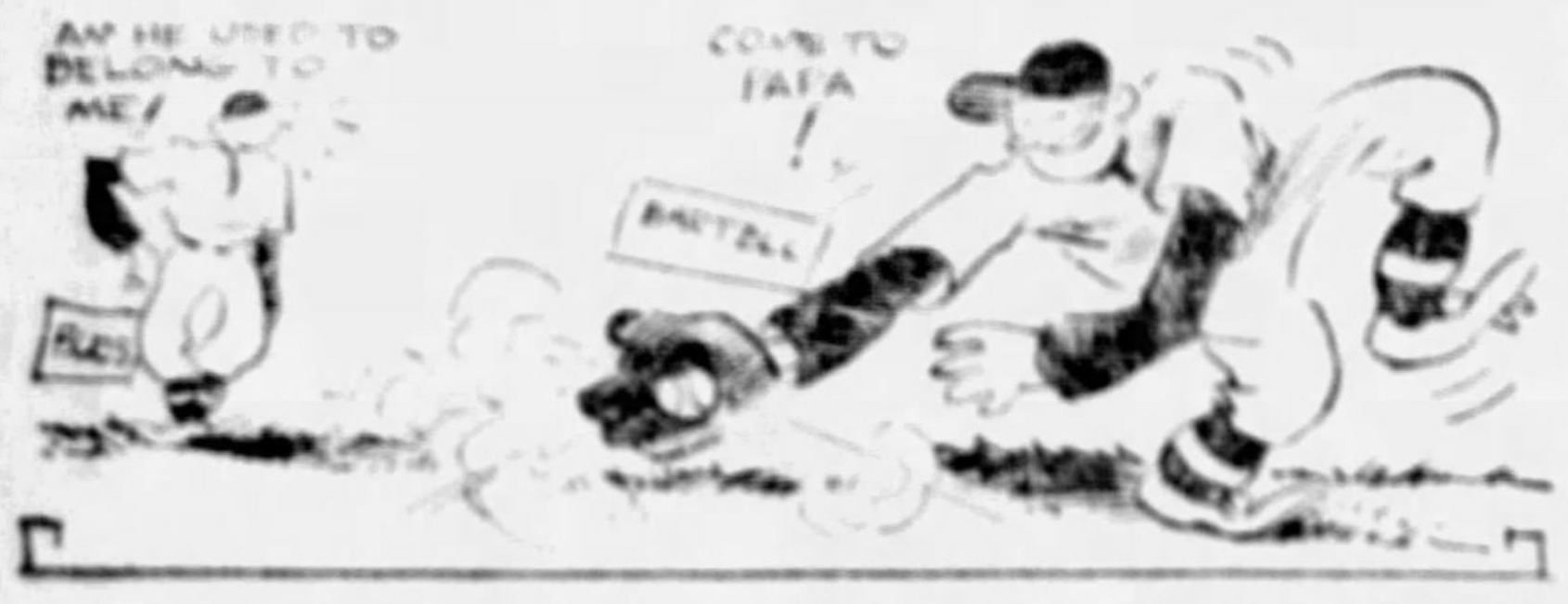
**Out of all the swaps they have made with other National League clubs since the close of the season of 1924, the Corsairs have remaining in their own service only Earl Grace, a serviceable catcher, and Tommy Thevenow, sitting on the bench since Floyd Vaughan crowded him out of the shortstop job.**

THE FIRST BIG deal in that period sent Rabbit Maranville, Charley Grimm and Wilbur Cooper to the Cubs for George Grantham, Vic Aldridge and Al Niehaus. Cooper passed out after running his course, but Maranville and Grimm are active regulars for the Braves and Bruins.

Grantham lasted several seasons here, but finally had to be sold to the Reds for cash because the club couldn't give up a good player for him. Aldridge served to bring Burleigh Grimes here for two big seasons, but then Grimes was let go at a sacrifice. Niehaus, now dead, was a Pirate only a short time.

*AFTER THE 1927 race, Kiki Cuyler was traded to the Cubs for Sparky Adams and Pete Scott. Scott was a total loss. Adams couldn't get going in two seasons and was sold to the Cards, for which club he has since been starring. Following the 1928 campaign, Glenn Wright was turned over to the Dodgers for Jess Petty and Harry Riconda. Neither of the latter pair ever shone here, and both are now in the minors. Wright is still a big shot in the Brooklyn lineup. A year later Grimes was sent to the Braves for Percy Jones and $20,000. Jones was a bust and lasted only a couple of months. Grimes, now a Cub, continues to rank as one of the game's leading pitchers.*

A WAIVER EXCHANGE in the middle of 1930 brought Denny Southern to Pittsburgh from the Phils for Fred Brickell. Southern's stay here was brief, but Brickell is still with the Quakers. An earlier swap of Johnny Gooch and Joe Harris to the Dodgers for Charley Hargreaves didn't help either side much.


AW HE USED TO BELONG TO ME!
COME TO PAPA!
BARTELL

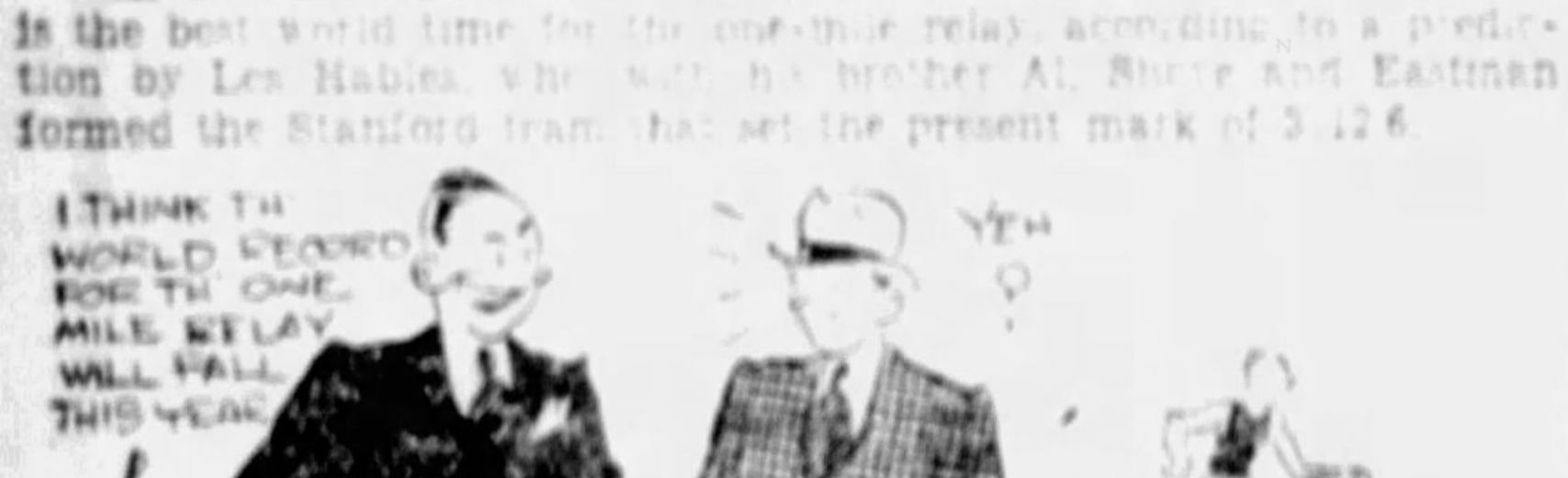
**When the 1930 season had ended, Dick Bartell was given to the Phils for Thevenow and Claude Willoughby. The last named didn't last three months and recently drew a release even in the Coast League. Thevenow has been relegated to a sub role. Bartell is a Philly sparkplug. Grace, with some cash, was obtained from the Cubs for Rollie Hemsley. Both are catching regularly, though Grace is held to be the better man on a ball club.**

SUMMED UP, IT is seen that the Pirates, in seven years of trading, apart from the one good deal in which they obtained Grimes for Aldridge, gave Maranville, Grimm, Cooper, Cuyler, Grimes, Wright, Bartell, Brickell and Hemsley for Grantham, Aldridge, Niehaus, Scott, Adams, Jones, Petty, Riconda, Thevenow, Willoughby, Southern and Grace, with Adams and Grantham being sold later.

Of the nine Corsairs traded, all but Cooper are still in the majors. Of the 12 acquired in exchange, the Bucs have only Grace and Thevenow. Adams and Grantham remain in the big show, but no other players were obtained for them. All the rest failed to linger long.

*IT ALL GOES to show again that any time you get two players for one, as the Pirates did in the Cuyler, Wright and Bartell deals, or a player and money for a single athlete, as in the Grimes dicker, you are parting with more quality than you are receiving in exchange. The Buc management believed it had good reasons, apart from baseball, for disposing of some of the players named, and some of the deals looked promising on paper at the time they were made, but, clearly, trade luck has not been on the side of the local club.*

ANOTHER RECORD DOOMED to fall before the summer is over is the best world time for the one-mile relay, according to a prediction by Les Hables, who, with his brother Al, Shore and Eastman, formed the Stanford team that set the present mark of 3:12.6.


I THINK TH' WORLD RECORD FOR TH' ONE MILE RELAY WILL FALL THIS YEAR!
YEH?
LES HABLES

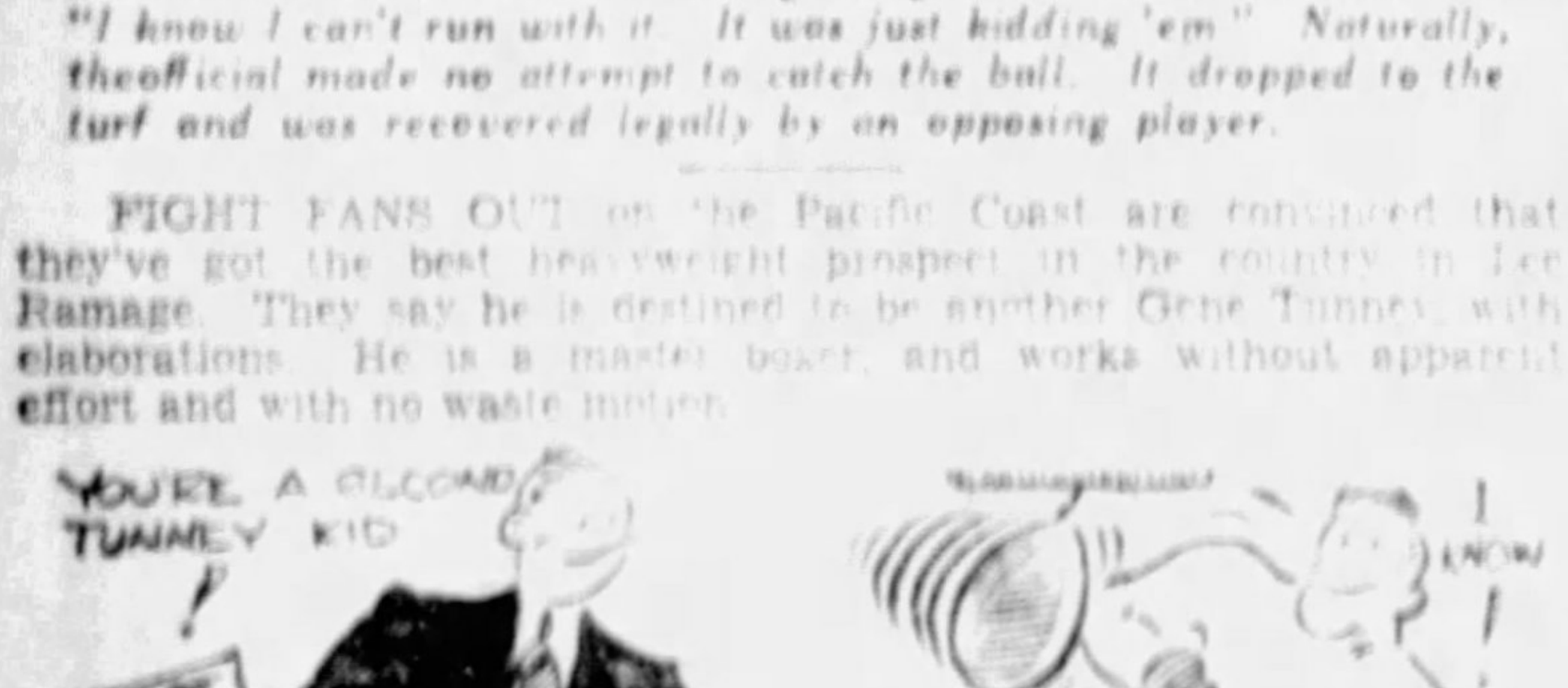
**A study of the runners has convinced Hables that a team made up of Eastman, Williams, Woessner and McCarthy will set a new record of 3:10 or better. He doesn't look for it in the Olympic games, as the speeders will be too busy, but he thinks it's a sure bet in the British-American meet at San Francisco afterward.**

RECENT FOOTBALL CLINICS brought out some stories of the 1931 season, and one had to do with the most stupid play of the year. It was reported as having been perpetrated in a college game.

Late in the fourth period, one of the teams, leading by three points as the result of a successful dropkick, got the ball inside its opponents' 20-yard line and here it was decided to try a lateral pass.

*THE BALL WAS intercepted by a defensive end, and he started for the enemy goal line, with the pack in pursuit. He outran them all, but as he reached the 10-yard line he stopped, tossed the ball toward an official running alongside of him and remarked: "I know I can't run with it. It was just kidding 'em." Naturally, the official made no attempt to catch the ball. It dropped to the turf and was recovered legally by an opposing player.*

FIGHT FANS OUT on the Pacific Coast are convinced that they've got the best heavyweight prospect in the country in Lee Ramage. They say he is destined to be another Gene Tunney, with elaborations. He is a master boxer, and works without apparent effort and with no waste motion.


YOU'RE A SECOND TUNNEY KID!
I KNOW!
COAST FANS
LEE RAMAGE

**Ramage has boxed so many opponents silly that California promoters say it is difficult to make matches for him. Everybody's ducking him. The only drawback is that he weighs only 175 pounds. He needs more ruggedness, and the Coast experts predict that after a toughening stay in the mountains he will be ready for any foe.**

## PITT VARSITY, FROSH DEFEAT W.VA. TRACKERS

### Panthers Sweep Way to Double Triumph in Dual Meets In Morgantown Stadium.

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., May 21.—The University of Pittsburgh varsity and freshman track teams defeated West Virginia in two dual meets here today, the varsity winning, 76-59, while the freshies copped by a 79-47 margin.

The Mountaineers set two new state collegiate track and field records and took a majority of the first places in the varsity meet.

Fraser was clocked by three watches in the 100-yard dash at 9.6 seconds and William Miller tossed the 16-pound hammer 155 feet 7 inches, for a new record.

Pitt, with a large number of entries, placed two or more men in all events except the pole vault and hammer throw.

Goodwin, West Virginia, was high point scorer in the freshman meet with firsts in the high hurdles and running high jump and second place in the low hurdles. The summaries:

**VARSITY MEET**

**Track Events**

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Lewis, Pittsburgh; second, Thiessen, Pittsburgh; third, Ford, West Virginia. Time, 15.7.

100-yard dash—Won by Fraser, West Virginia; second, Harris, Pittsburgh; third, Milligan, Pittsburgh. Time, 9.6.

One-mile run—Won by Devers, West Virginia; second, Gaines, Pittsburgh; third, Watkins, Pittsburgh. Time, 4:31.6.

440-yard dash—Won by Keiser, Pittsburgh; second, Hunter, West Virginia; third, [illegible], Pittsburgh. Time, 49.5.

Two-mile run—Won by Lawrence, Pittsburgh; second, Devers, West Virginia; third, [illegible], Pittsburgh. Time, 10:14.5.

Half-mile run—Won by Keiser, Pittsburgh; second, Watkins, Pittsburgh; third, Deems, West Virginia. Time, 2:01.3.

220-yard dash—Won by Fraser, West Virginia; Harris, Pittsburgh; third, Milligan, Pittsburgh. Time, 21.6.

**Field Events**

220-yard low hurdles—Ford, West Virginia; second, Mossheim, Pittsburgh; third, Thiessen, Pittsburgh. Time, 26.5 seconds.

Javelin throw—Won by Turner, Pittsburgh; second, Coombs, West Virginia; third, Simms, Pittsburgh. Distance, 163 feet 7½ inches.

Pole vault—Parrott and Simpson, West Virginia, tied for first; third, Odell, Pittsburgh. Height, 12 feet.

Shot put—Won by MacMurdo, Pittsburgh; second, Valetta, Pittsburgh; third, Johnson, West Virginia. Distance, 45 feet ½ inch.

Running high jump—Won by Ford, West Virginia; second, Thiessen, Pittsburgh; third, Simms, Pittsburgh. Height, 6 feet.

Broad jump—Won by Anderson, West Virginia; second, Sebastian, Pittsburgh; third, Simms, Pittsburgh. Distance, 22 feet 1 inches.

Discus throw—Won by Valenti, Pitt; MacMurdo, Pitt, second; Carver, Pitt, third. Distance, 125 feet 2 inches.

Hammer throw—Won by Miller, West Virginia; Johnson, West Virginia, second; Lewis, West Virginia, third. Distance—155 feet 7 inches.

**FRESHMAN MEET**

**Track Events**

100-yard dash—Won by Jacobson, Pittsburgh; Menaker, Pittsburgh, second; Ross, West Virginia, third. Time—10 seconds.

220-yard dash—Won by Schlossing, Pittsburgh; Ross, West Virginia, second; Winters, West Virginia, third. Time—23 seconds.

440-yard run—Won by Kiger, Pittsburgh; McDonald, Pittsburgh, second; Winters, West Virginia, third. Time—51.3 seconds.

Half-mile run—Won by Heiner, Pittsburgh; Kiger, Pittsburgh, second; Galan, Pittsburgh, third. Time—2 minutes 4.5 seconds.

Mile run—Won by Wagenhauser, Pittsburgh; Kirkpatrick, Pittsburgh, second; Albright, Pittsburgh, third. Time—4 minutes 36.6 seconds.

**Field Events**

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Goodwin, West Virginia; Bailey, West Virginia, second; Crocker, Pittsburgh, third. Time—[illegible] seconds.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Caplan, West Virginia; Goodwin, West Virginia, second; Fleming, Pittsburgh, third. Time—27.3 seconds.

12-pound shot put—Won by Bonelli, Pitt; Watkins, Pitt, second; Gongloff, Pitt, third. Distance—52 feet 5 1-3 inches.

Javelin throw—Won by Gongloff, Pitt; Seifert, Pittsburgh, second; Fisher, Pittsburgh, third. Distance—143 feet 10 inches.

High jump—Won by Goodwin, West Virginia; Walnis, Pittsburgh, and Nelson, Pittsburgh, tied for second. Height—6 feet.

Pole vault—Won by Albright, West Virginia; Younge, West Virginia, and Walnis, Pitt, tied for second. Height, 11 feet 10½ inches.

Discus throw—Won by Smith, Pitt; Hill, West Virginia, second; Seifert, Pitt, third. Distance—121 feet 3½ inches.

Broad jump—Won by Bailey, West Virginia; Menaker, Pitt, second; Rubinger, West Virginia, third. Distance—21 feet, 5 inches.

12-Pound Hammer Throw—Won by Bonelli, Pitt; Hill, West Virginia, second; Furlong, West Virginia, third. Distance—144 feet, 5 inches.

## Homers Help Grays Win

A home run drive to left center field by Giles, first sacker of the Homestead Grays, decided a pitching duel between Smoky Joe Williams and Nick Carter, of the Hilldale club, at Forbes Field yesterday afternoon and gave the Grays a 9-to-3 victory over the Philadelphians. Eggelton and Taylor were on the bases at the time. N. Allen, following Giles at bat, came through with another home run, against the gates in right center field, and the Grays scored twice more before the inning ended.

Smoky Joe, starting his first game of the season, yielded only five hits.

After the game the Grays departed for Newark, N. J., where they play a doubleheader today. On Tuesday and Wednesday, the Newark club, managed by John Beckwith, will make its first appearance in Pittsburgh against the Grays, both games being played at Greenlee field. The score:

| Grays | R | H | P | A | Hilldale | R | H | P | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Stevens.s | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Holloway.l | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Giles.1 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Dixon.r | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| N.Allen.2 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | E.Johnson.s | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Wilson.3 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Whitman.m | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Andrews.r | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Dallard.1 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Jenkins.m | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | O.Johnson.3 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Taylor.l | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Lackey.2 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Eggleton.c | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Lewis.c | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| J.Williams.p | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Carter.p | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| | | | | | A.Allen.p | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Totals | 9 | 9 | 27 | 10 | Totals | 3 | 5 | 24 | 7 |

Grays ........ 1 2 0 0 0 0 6 0 *—9
Hilldale ........ 0 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—3

Errors—Stevens, Andrews, Lackey. Three-base hits—J. Johnson, Lewis, Dixon. Home runs—Giles, N. Allen. Base on balls—Off J. Williams 2, off Carter 3, off Allen 1. Sacrifice hit—Stevens. Struck out—By J. Williams 3, by Carter 5, by Allen [illegible]. Umpires—Jamison and Harris.

### CRAWFORDS BLANKED

CHICAGO, May 21.—A small crowd saw the [illegible] of Chicago whitewash the Pittsburgh Crawfords here this afternoon, 3 to 0. Powell was in rare form and yielded only five hits. Great fielding by Marshall at second and Radcliffe at third featured. The score by innings: R H E

Chicago ........ [illegible]
Crawfords ........ 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 [illegible]

### NEWARK SIGNS BOLEY

PHILADELPHIA, May 21 (AP).—Joe Boley, former shortstop of the Philadelphia Athletics, has signed a contract to play with the Newark Club of the International League. Boley was given his unconditional release by the A's last week.

### WHITAKER VICTOR

Whitaker defeated the Wilkinsburg Mets in a Greater Pittsburgh League game yesterday, 8 to 5, at Whitaker. The score:

Whitaker ........ [illegible]—8
Wilkinsburg ........ 0 0 1 1 1 0 2 0 0—5

## Giffen and Dr. McClelland On Trained Seals' Program

Hear ye! Hear ye! The Trained Seals of the Sports Department of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph will be on the air again over WCAE next Wednesday evening with an interesting program.

Ben Giffen

Attorney Ben H. Giffen, chairman of the Department of Pennsylvania Committee, of the American Legion, will speak on the Legion's annual National junior baseball tournament.

**He will be followed by Dr. William D. McClelland, former Central High School and University of Pittsburgh football star and erstwhile state boxing commissioner, who will be interviewed by Harry Keck, sports editor.**

Dr. McClelland played football three years in high school, four years in college, one year in the Army and one year as a professional with Jim Thorpe's Canton (O.) Bulldogs and has the unique record of never having been on a team that lost a game in all of these years. He also starred as a baseball pitcher in high school. He played with Dr. Jock Sutherland on Pitt football teams and also at Camp Greenleaf, where he was captain and the present University of Pittsburgh coach was player-coach.

Dr. McClelland

**Also on the program will be Miss Marian Salmon, pianist, and Julius Levin, of the sports staff of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.**

Tune in on this sports feature from 6:55 until 7:15 p. m.

## W.-J. GRIDIRON LEADER OUSTED

WASHINGTON, Pa., May 21.—Public announcement was made here today that Phil Port, a junior, had been relieved of captaincy of the Washington and Jefferson College varsity football squad and that proportionate punishment would be given other students guilty of misconduct during the parade staged here Wednesday when the fourteenth quadrennial mock Democratic convention was held by undergraduates.

It was announced that public action against Port was because of his position as an intercollegiate leader.

The statement as to action was issued by Dr. Ralph Cooper Hutchison, president of the school. Members of the board of trustees, athletic council and faculty approved the action.

Port is eligible to continue as a member of the student body under the punishment meted out to him, if he desires to continue his studies, but will not receive the assistance in the form of athletic scholarships.

Dr. Hutchison, upon assuming the presidency of the institution, announced that athletic scholarships would be discontinued, but maintained that obligations entered into by the school with young men previous to his assuming the duties of president should be fulfilled, this including members of the present four classes in the school.

There was considerable criticism of some features of the mock convention parade, especially the intoxicated condition of some of the students participating. Port was accused of being one of these.

## Geneva Wins Dual Meet

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., May 21.—Geneva's undefeated track team had an easy time in romping through to an 89-46 victory in a dual meet with Westminster here this afternoon, capturing all but three firsts and scoring sweeps in the hundred and quarter-mile.

Henry Rupp, Geneva's weight star, ended Harry (Bud) Brownlee's reign as the peer of the Tri-State Conference weight throwers when he defeated the New Wilmington ace in the discus and hammer, and also won the shot for 15 points and a tie with Fair Thomas for high honors of the day. The summary:

**TRACK EVENTS**

100-yard dash—Won by Thomas, Geneva; Bauer, Geneva, second; Evans, Geneva, third. Time, 10 seconds flat.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Brownlee, Westminster; Evans, Geneva, second; Dunn, Geneva, third. Time, 15 1-5 seconds.

Mile run—Won by Berry, Westminster; Coles, Westminster, second; Davis, Geneva, third. Time—4:39.5.

440-yard dash—Won by Thomas, Geneva; Bauer, Geneva, second; Evans, Geneva, third. Time, 52 1-5 seconds.

120-yard low hurdles—Won by Spencer, Geneva; Brownlee, Westminster, second; Dunn, Geneva, third. Time, 12 4-5 seconds (ties Geneva and new track record).

Two-mile run—Won by Wray, Geneva; Davis, Geneva, second; Coles, Westminster, third. Time—10 minutes 29 2-5 seconds.

Half-mile run—Won by Nulton, Geneva; Berry, Westminster, second; Shepherd, Geneva, third. Time—2 minutes 3 2-5 seconds.

220-yard dash—Won by Thomas, Geneva; McCall, Westminster, and Brust, Geneva, tied for second. Time, 22 2-5 seconds.

**FIELD EVENTS**

Shot put—Won by Rupp, Geneva; Fuller, Westminster, second; Haggon, Westminster, third. Distance, 40 feet 1¼ inches.

Pole vault—Won by Ransom, Geneva; Hutchinson, Westminster, and Aultman, Geneva, tied for second. Height—11 feet 9 inches.

Javelin throw—Won by Beggs, Geneva; Ransom, Geneva, second; Gregan, Westminster, third. Distance—192 feet 9¼ inches.

High jump—Won by Spencer, Geneva; Clark, Westminster, and Ransom, Geneva, tied for second. Height—6 feet 2¼ inches.

Discus—Won by Rupp, Geneva; Brownlee, Westminster, second; Fuller, Westminster, third. Distance—131 feet 6 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Bellander, Westminster; Byers, Westminster, second; Dunn, Geneva, third. Distance—20 feet 5¾ inches.

Hammer throw—Won by Rupp, Geneva; Brownlee, Westminster, second; Pelsch, Geneva, third. Distance—142 feet 5 inches.

## Michigan Golfer Wins Big Ten Title

MINNEAPOLIS, May 21—(AP)—John Fischer, of Michigan, today won the Western Conference individual golf championship with a 303 score in 72 holes of medal play over the University of Minnesota course.

Earl Larson, Gopher captain, finished second with 308, and James Reston, of Illinois, had 309 for third place.

Michigan, with 1,248, won the team championship, besting Minnesota which had 1,272, by 24 strokes.

## MICHIGAN COPS BIG TEN TITLE

EVANSTON, Ill., May 21.—(AP.)—Michigan won the Western Conference outdoor track and field championships today by scoring 50½ points.

Ohio State was second with 46½ and Indiana, winner of the indoor championship, third, with 43½.

Two world records were eclipsed, two were tied and three conference records were smashed as the 16 events were reeled off. The world records, however, undoubtedly will not be allowed because a stiff wind aided the runners. The conference records, however, may stand.

The balance of points was divided as follows: Fourth, Illinois, 31½; fifth, Minnesota, 18½; sixth, Iowa, 17½; seventh, Wisconsin, 17; eighth, Purdue, 9; ninth, Chicago, 6. Northwestern failed to break into the scoring.

The only record that probably will be allowed was in the shot-put. Clarence Munn, Minnesota's all-America guard, in no way aided by the wind, tossed the 16-pound missile 49 feet 5½ inches.

The world records eclipsed were in the 120-yard high hurdles and the 220-yard dash. Jack Kellar, blond speedster from Ohio State, captured the highs in 14 seconds flat, clipping four-tenths of a second from the accepted world mark set by Earl Thomson, of Dartmouth, in 1920.

Donald Bennett, sophomore teammate of Kellar, flashed to victory in the 220-yard dash in 20.5 seconds, one-tenth of a second better than the world record set by Roland Locke, of Nebraska, in 1926, and later equaled by George Simpson, of Ohio State.

Ohio's chances of overtaking Michigan were lost when Kellar was forced to drop out of the low hurdles because of a pulled muscle. He quit midway of the event while trailing the field.

## Altoona High Wins Meet

ALTOONA, May 21.—Five new records were established and one record tied as Altoona High School won the ninth annual District No. 6 P. I. A. A. track and field championships here today with 73½ points. State College High finished second. Woodward Township won in Class B.

Paul Sherwin, Altoona, broke the 100-yard dash record and John Hicks, Altoona, shattered the 220-yard mark. Capt. Harry Dinges, Altoona, went 11 feet 2¾ inches in the pole vault, bettering the district mark by one inch. Harvey Rupert, Altoona, broke the 220-yard low hurdles mark by four-tenths of a second. The Altoona relay team took four seconds from the record. Light, of State College, tied the mile mark. The scoring:

Class A—Won by Altoona, 73½; State College, 32; Indiana and Johnstown, each 14½; Hollidaysburg, 11; Lock Haven, 10½; Patton, 8; Homer City, 5; Ferndale and Barnesboro, each 4; Westmont, 3; Clearfield, 2; Cresson and Philipsburg, each 1½.

Class B—Woodward Township, 50; Elders Ridge, 41; Morris Township, 31; Roaring Spring, 25; Franklin Borough and Greene Township, each 14; Clymer, 9.

## Heidelberg Wins Title

The Heidelberg Juniors won the Western Pennsylvania Junior soccer championship yesterday afternoon at the Westinghouse High School field by defeating the Shannon Juniors, 2 goals to 1, in the fourth game to decide the title.

It was another great game, but the intense heat bothered the players. The game was free from scoring until 20 minutes from time up, then Madovitch scored twice in three minutes for the Green and Gold.

Magero scored for the Shannon team, but could not break through the Heidelberg defense to tie up the game. The lineup:

| Heidelberg—2 | | Castle Shannon—1 |
|---|---|---|
| J. Kuten | G. | Stanko |
| M. Kuten | R.B. | Magera |
| Bohish | L.B. | Vangain |
| Poika | R.H. | Burnetti |
| Gosinal | C.H. | S. Kevish |
| Dolinar | L.H. | Magera |
| Uchel | O.R. | F. Kevish |
| S. Kuten | I.R. | Zywan |
| Madovitch | C. | Smith |
| Kantor | I.L. | E. Kevish |
| Pavlick | O.L. | J. Kevish |

Goals—Madovitch, Magera. Referee—Brannigan.

## Pitt-Army Game May Be Shifted To West Point

**The University of Pittsburgh-Army return football game, scheduled for the Yankee Stadium, New York, October 15, may be shifted to West Point, N. Y., it was learned yesterday.**

**An attempt to confirm the report failed when it was stated that Maj. Phillip B. Fleming, graduate athletic manager at West Point, was not available to give out the necessary information. The teams first met at the Pitt Stadium last fall.**

**Pitt will break into the Minnesota schedule in 1933, playing at Minneapolis. Carnegie Tech has signed a home-and-home contract with Purdue, first met here last fall, whereby the Tartans will play at Lafayette, Ind., in 1933 and the Boilermakers will return here in 1934.**

## POINT DECIDES JUNIOR MEET

By the scant margin of a single point, the speedy athletes of Washington Township Junior High School captured first place in the junior W. P. I. A. L. track and field meet yesterday afternoon before a crowd of several hundred fans at the Elizabeth High School Athletic Field.

The winners amassed a total of 35 points, just one more than did the representatives of South Brownsville, while Elizabeth finished third with a total of 29¾.

Other schools scored as follows: Duquesne, 25¼; Clairton, 25; McKeesport, 14; Monessen, 12½; West Homestead, 6; Wilkinsburg, 3. The summary:

**TRACK EVENTS**

50-yard dash, under 120 pounds—Kovar, Duquesne, first; Oliver, Elizabeth, second; Roman, Duquesne, third; Sopal, Washington Township, fourth. Time, 6 seconds.

100-yard dash—Frisell, Monessen, first; Dawson, McKeesport, second; Baldwin, Duquesne, third; Joyce, McKeesport, fourth. Time, 11 seconds.

75-yard dash, 120-125 pounds—West, South Brownsville, first; Behovich, Clairton, second; Harris, South Brownsville, third; Hughes, Duquesne, fourth. Time—8 seconds.

440-yard run—Baldwin, Duquesne, first; Comenius, Washington Township, second; Harris, South Brownsville, third; Klochak, Washington Township, fourth. Time—59 seconds.

220-yard dash—West, South Brownsville, first; Turner, McKeesport, second; Klein, McKeesport, third; Godbot, Duquesne, fourth. Time, 26 3-5.

220-yard relay—Clairton (Lawton, Eighler, Match, Behovich), first; South Brownsville, second; Elizabeth, third; McKeesport, fourth. Time, 50 1-5.

880-yard relay—Clairton (Nicholas, Jones, Cernak, Nesco), first; Washington Township, second; South Brownsville, third. Time, 1 minute 49 seconds.

**FIELD EVENTS**

Shot put—Pierson, West Homestead, first; Sirak, South Brownsville, second; Walnert, South Brownsville, third; Krill, Clairton. Distance—45 feet 11¼ inches.

Broad jump, under 120 pounds—Oliver, Elizabeth, first; Kovar, Duquesne, second; Clay, Duquesne, third; Warnick, Washington Township, fourth. Distance—15 feet 7½ inches.

High jump, over 125 pounds—Dillon, Washington Township, first; Brown, Wilkinsburg, second; Moultrey, Duquesne, and Joyce, McKeesport, tied for third. Distance—5 feet 6¼ inches.

Pole vault—Dillon, Washington Township, first; Boyd, Washington Township, second; Dinsmore, Washington Township, third; Greszuck, Elizabeth, and Moore, South Brownsville, tied for fourth. Distance—8 feet 9 inches.

Discus—Hill, Washington Township, first; Comenius, Washington Township, second; Sersatich, Monessen, third; Krill, Clairton, fourth. Distance—141 feet 10 inches.

Broad jump, over 125 pounds—Czako, South Brownsville, first; Johnson, Elizabeth, second; Joyce, McKeesport, third; Ercmovich, Elizabeth, fourth. Distance—18 feet 6 inches.

High jump, under 125 pounds—Walters, Elizabeth, first; Swallen, Monessen, second; White, Duquesne, third; Polish, Monessen, fourth. Distance—4 feet 10 inches.

### KISKI NINE WINS

LATROBE, Pa., May 21.—The Kiski nine put a stop to the St. Vincent Reserves' winning streak today, with a 5-2 victory. Behind the stellar pitching of Zamboli, the visitors hit in the pinches to keep their own record unmarred for the season. The Reserves were slow to get on to the pitching motion of the opposing hurler and with some excellent support in the pinches the Kiski twirler had an easy time with the home team. Parry and Thomas took hitting honors for the winners, with Sullivan and Terrance leading the losers' attack. The score:

| St. Vin. | R | H | O | A | Kiski | R | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Sullivan.lf | 1 | 3 | 2 | 0 | O'Neil.lf | 2 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Terrance.s | 1 | 2 | 3 | 2 | Hamilton.3 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 2 |
| O'Conor.2 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 4 | Parry.1 | 1 | 2 | 7 | 0 |
| Hoipp.3 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 2 | Zamboli.p | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Jobchsky.1 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 1 | Thomas.r | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Gannon.r | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Lippert.m | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Johnson.m | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | Moseript.2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Kornides.c | 0 | 0 | 6 | 0 | Yeager.c | 1 | 0 | 8 | 2 |
| [illegible].p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | McIgmry.s | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Dolmack.r | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Carmody.p | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Lesniak.s | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | | | | | |
| Totals | 2 | 7 | 27 | 12 | Totals | 5 | 10 | 27 | 5 |

## W.P.I.A.L. to Classify Its Basketball Teams

By JULIUS LEVIN

Plans to curtail the annual W. P. I. A. L. basketball elimination series next winter were adopted at a meeting of the league members in the Fifth Avenue High School yesterday.

The basketball committee, headed by G. W. Cassler, of Coraopolis, was instructed to map out a schedule that would include games for both Class A and Class B schools. It is the intention of the league authorities to classify the schools on student enrollment, the same as governs the football competition. If the plan is feasible, next winter will find two divisions involved in the basketball eliminations, the Class B schools staging a tournament of their own.

**FOUR NEW MEMBERS**

Four new schools were admitted to membership in the W. P. I. A. L. They are Masontown, Fayette City, Millvale and East McKeesport. The decisions' committee also recommended that no action be taken against schools failing to pay their league dues until the winter meeting.

The decisions committee, holding its meeting prior to the regular league session, handed down some rulings on eligibility. Tony Grasha, basketball and baseball star at Rankin, was declared eligible for another year of scholastic competition, while Joseph Dobrinch, of the same school, was ruled ineligible. Americo Marconda, of Beaver Falls; Tommy Hale, of Braddock, and Michael Medwick, of Carnegie, were declared eligible.

C. E. Glass, of Dormont, was chosen to lead the W. P. I. A. L. track winners to the state meet to be held in Altoona next Saturday. The league voted to allot $10 per man for expenses. Because of a deficit shown in the state treasury, the W. P. I. A. L. accepted the recommendation of the P. I. A. A. to have all sections donate $20 towards meeting expenses of the state meet. The W. P. I. A. L. is District 7 of the state organization.

**MAY REDUCE SERIES**

Suggestions of the several members to withdraw from the state basketball elimination series were tabled. Many schools in the W. P. I. A. L. have expressed a desire to compete in the inter-district playoff after the completion of the W. P. I. A. L. eliminations.

A move to add mushball to the list of sports sponsored by W. P. I. A. L. will be considered at a later meeting. Quite a number of schools have adopted this sport and there is a likelihood that a league will be formed.

All officers of the league were re-elected for another term. H. W. Crane, Monongahela, is president; Meyers B. Horner, of Washington, vice president; J. Foster Gehrett, of Morningside, secretary, and H. B. Weaver, New Kensington, treasurer.

The decisions' committee is composed of B. B. Smith, Connellsville; F. C. Gillespie, Duquesne; D. H. Stewart, Beaver; H. W. Crane and Meyers B. Horner.

## Geneva Net Stars Defeat Wash-Jeff

WASHINGTON, Pa., May 21.—The Geneva College tennis players handed Washington and Jefferson a 5-2 defeat here today, the Presidents winning only one singles engagement and dividing the doubles play.

Capt. Bill Thompson, of the Presidents, remained undefeated in singles competition by disposing of Snodgrass, 5-7, 6-3, 6-4. Thompson paired with Ludwig to capture the Presidents' second point in doubles. The summary:

Singles—Manning, Geneva, defeated Hopper, W. and J., 6-2, 6-1; Clark, Geneva, defeated Perkins, W. and J., 6-0, 6-1; Madory, Geneva, defeated Graham, W. and J., 6-1, 6-2; Littell, Geneva, defeated Ludwig, W. and J., 7-9, 6-1, 7-5; Thompson, W. and J., defeated Snodgrass, Geneva, 5-7, 6-3, 6-4.

Doubles—Littell and Clark, Geneva, defeated Perkins and Hopper, W. and J., 6-2, 6-2; Thompson and Ludwig, W. and J., defeated Littell and Snodgrass, Geneva, 6-3, 6-4.

## MEINE STATUS IS UNCHANGED

**it was before we began to talk trade," said President Benswanger last night.**

**"At no time since he refused to sign his contract have we considered Meine as an upstart or anything of that sort," continued the Pirate prexy. "Heinie has not shown the slightest sign of bitterness in his dealings with us and I am sure there is nobody in the Pittsburgh organization who is bitter or even unfriendly to him. Hence, if he decides to meet the terms of his contract he will be welcomed back to the club. But, as I said before, we feel we would show an inconsistent business policy if we changed our minds as regards the figures in his contract."**

Meine was reported to have been in touch with Manager George Gibson in St. Louis yesterday. Moreover, Meine is believed to be in fair physical condition, in view of the fact that he did not partake of spring training.

**JENSEN FARMED OUT**

The Pittsburgh management announced yesterday that Outfielder Forrest Jensen had been sold under option to the Newark club, of the International League. Jensen left St. Louis soon after the deal was made. He is expected to play with Newark today.

Newark, now a Yankee farm, is managed by Albert Mamaux, former Pirate pitcher. Jensen played most of last season with Mamaux's club, his all-round brilliance causing the Pirates to recall him. For the past several days officials of the Newark club have begged the Pittsburgh bosses for the return of Woodie.

The change of venue made a big hit with Jensen. He likes Newark, and being ambitious, he prefers to be a regular in Class A than a benchwarmer in the majors.

Catcher Thomas F. Padden yesterday was purchased from the Yankees on a 30-day trial. In 94 games with Kansas City last year Padden hit for an average of .341. He at present is with Newark, under a Yankee option, and in return for the privilege of purchasing the young backstop, the Bucs agreed to farm Catcher Bill Brenzel to Newark. In the event that after the trial period Padden is purchased outright, the Bucs still will retain an option on Brenzel.

Padden is 23 years of age, weighs 168 pounds, is 5 feet 11½ inches tall and bats right-handed.

## Kiski Golf Team Wallops Peabody

SALTSBURG, Pa., May 21.—Kiski's crack golf team walloped the Peabody High School team of Pittsburgh, 16 to 2, in an interscholastic golf conference match here this afternoon. Reynolds, No. 3 man on the Kiski team, had the low medal score of the day, a 73. The scores:

| Kiski—16. | | Peabody—2. | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Marks | 1½ | Langener | 1½ |
| Meyer | 3 | Hankom | 0 |
| Reynolds | 3 | Freund | 0 |
| Kinder | 2½ | Mellia | ½ |
| Owens | 3 | Mahaffey | 0 |
| Clark | 3 | Pritchard | 0 |
| Totals | 16 | | 2 |

HAVE YOU HEARD . . . by Gogs Ross

VIRGINIAN PLANTERS BOUGHT THEIR WIVES FROM ENGLAND IN 1619 FOR 120 POUNDS OF TOBACCO EACH—
MEDICAL AUTHORITIES CLAIM THAT CIGAR-SMOKERS ARE LESS SUSCEPTIBLE TO COLDS THAN NON-SMOKERS
PRESIDENT GARFIELD WAS A GREAT SMOKER OF CIGARS
SMOKING COMPARTMENTS FIRST APPEARED IN RAILROAD TRAINS IN 1868
SOME HINDOOS IN DEOLAI, INDIA, SMOKE CIGARS WITH THE LIGHTED END INSIDE THE MOUTH

WHITE OWL now 5¢

14 Years 7 Cents and up, ABSOLUTELY SAME CIGAR Sweeps Country at a Nickel

BETTER TOBACCO WILL TELL

# *Canzoneri Heads Parade of Ring Champions Here*

## GIZZY ON EDGE FOR CRACK AT TITLEHOLDER

### Jadich Meets Folins Thursday and Fields Engages Ted Yarosz Next Week.

*How They Compare*

| Tony Canzoneri— | | —Battling Gizzy |
|---|---|---|
| 133 pounds | Weight | 136 pounds |
| 5 feet 5½ in | Height | 5 feet 6½ in |
| 25 years | Age | 22 years |
| 7 in | Wrist | 7½ in |
| 15 in | Neck | 16½ in |
| 13½ in | Biceps | 14 in |
| 30 in | Waist | 30 in |
| 9½ in | Ankle | 9½ in |
| 66½ in | Reach | 67½ in |
| 11 in | Forearm | 11½ in |
| 19 in | Thigh | 21 in |
| 13½ in | Calf | 15 in |
| 36 in | Chest Normal | 36 in |
| 39 in | Chest Expanded | 38 in |

By HARRY KECK
Sports Editor

Two boxing shows, each headlined by a world champion.

That's the program for the Pittsburgh district this week as the outdoor season swings into full sway after its auspicious opening with the Buck McTiernan-Jack Wilson battle at Hickey Park, Millvale, last Thursday night.

Tony Canzoneri

Tony Canzoneri, lightweight champion, and former holder of the world featherweight and junior-welterweight titles, is the first of the ruling men of the ring to appear. He meets Battling Gizzy, Donora whirlwind, in the 10-round main bout of the reopening show of the Meyers Bowl, in North Braddock, tomorrow night. On Thursday night, Johnny Jadich of Philadelphia, world junior-welterweight champion, comes here to tangle with Herman Folins of Ambridge, in the windup at Hickey Park.

**TO MAKE HISTORY**

On the heels of these two world champions will come another, Jackie Fields, welterweight king, to battle Ted Yarosz, of Monaca, at the Meyers Bowl, one week from tomorrow night.

Such an array of titleholders will write fistic history for this section. Never before have three, or even two, champions shown here in successive shows. The fact that each of the champions will be pitted against a homebred star makes the bookings all the more attractive. All of the bouts will be non-title affairs, with the contenders coming in over the class weight limit.

A sellout of the capacity of the Bowl seems assured for the Canzoneri melee, while the Fields-Yarosz is a "natural" long talked about and first sought for Forbes Field and also bid for by Detroit promoters after Yarosz made an impressive showing in the automobile city. Both Jadich and Fields have appeared here several times before, Fields stopping Jimmy Belmont, of Braddock, in his last local appearance. Jadich has boxed Tony Herrera twice and Sammy Dorfman here, these battles preceding his winning of the title. Canzoneri will be making his first local appearance.

**YAROSZ UNDEFEATED**

Yarosz will go into his match with Fields undefeated in his entire professional career. Gizzy, an unorthodox swinger, has built himself up to the Canzoneri match with a series of startling victories over highly-touted opponents. Folins, a former local amateur flyweight champion, has done most of his boxing around Newark, N. J., Baltimore and other eastern centers and has met Ray Miller, Eddie Elkins, Joey Costa, Koli Kolo and other good ones. He is a good boxer and hard hitter.

The Bowl card for tomorrow night is one of the best ever arranged here, having been put together by Lew Raymond, imported from New York to make matches for the local arena this summer. In a special six-round bout following the windup, he will introduce Jack Kilbourne, sensational Chicago middleweight, against Harry Harris, of Bellaire, O., a terrific hitter. Charley Massera, of Charleroi, who has been doing his fighting in New York, will take on Jack Kearns, Charleston (W. Va.) heavyweight, in the eight-round semi-final, and there will be two six-round preliminaries.

*Between Rounds*

Chuck Mullins, A. M. A. senior light-heavyweight champion, and Johnny Duran, junior lightweight, both of the Willow Club, are turning professional under the management of Jack Metz and Billy Linder. Mullins will make his first pro start against Lloyd Clements at Hickey Park Thursday night.

**Jim McVey, light-heavyweight, and Cowboy DeLuca, welterweight, both are ready to return to the ring. Metz and Linder also will handle them.**

A meeting of the Twenty-seventh Ward Republican Club is scheduled for this afternoon to arrange for its outdoor amateur boxing season.

**The Jackie Fields-Young Corbett welterweight championship fight, just closed for San Francisco, June 25, has been three years in the making. Corbett whipped Jackie in a non-title bout the first time Fields held the title. Jackie is to get $10,000 for his end in the coming bout, with Corbett taking $1,000 for training expenses and 30 per cent of anything that is left after the rest of the show has been deducted.**

Mose Butch defeated Frisco Grande in their 10-round bout in Jim McTirr's new outdoor arena at Steubenville, O., Friday night and Tony Marino bested Young Ketchel, subbing for Joey Forchione.

Jules Beck, matchmaker for Greenlee Field, is just back from Chicago, where he saw the Billy Petrolle-Battling Battalino fight Friday night, and made some contacts for bouts.

## YESTERDAY'S MUTUELS

| | |
|---|---|
| 5 races | $173.27 |
| 5 races | 248.51 |
| 7 races | 314.29 |

## Boxing Calendar

MONDAY

Tony Canzoneri vs. Battling Gizzy (non-title), 10 rounds; Jack Kilbourne vs. Harry Harris (special bout after windup), 6 rounds; Jack Kearns vs. Charley Massera, 8 rounds, and Al Schulo vs. Patsy Hennigan and Panther Brown vs. Gene Bordell, 6 rounds each, Meyers Bowl.

Vince Dundee vs. Bucky Lawless, 10 rounds, Newark, N. J.

Gordon Mackley vs. Steve Ketchel, 10 rounds; Joe Fangello vs. Rabbit Siler, Gene Doyle vs. Louis Spozito and Jimmy Wilde vs. Joey Forchione, 6 rounds each, and Johnny Lee vs. Ray Stone and Mike Gathalo vs. Johnny Raskey, 4 rounds each, Mansfield, O.

Benny Bass vs. Harry Dublinsky, 10 rounds, Arena, Philadelphia.

Tiger (Kid) Walker vs. Midget Mike O'Dowd, 10 rounds, Zanesville, O.

TUESDAY

Steve O'Malley vs. Frankie Reilly and Young Saxler vs. Paul Tiger, 8 rounds each, Fairmont, W. Va.

Joey Goodman vs. Ceferino Garcia, 10 rounds, Los Angeles.

THURSDAY

Johnny Jadich vs. Herman Folins (non-title), 10 rounds, and Anson Green vs. Lee Sala and Chuck Mullins vs. Lloyd Clements and Jerry Clements vs. opponent to be named, 6 rounds each, Hickey Park, Millvale.

Ross Fields vs. Clair Repole, 10 rounds; Johnny Catalino vs. Marty Tolonnen, 8 rounds; Young Ketchel vs. Sammy Lombardo, 6 rounds, and Gene Marsh vs. Johnny Brosko, 4 rounds, Harding Stadium, Steubenville, O.

Mickey Walker vs. Paulino Uzcudun, 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

Tommy Paul vs. Johnny Pena (final round of N. B. A. featherweight elimination tournament), 15 rounds, Detroit.

FRIDAY

Amateur bouts at Harvey A. C., Beaver Falls, Pa.

Amateur bouts at Farrell, Pa.

SATURDAY

Elks' amateur bouts, Aliquippa, Pa.

OTHER DATES

May 31—Jackie Fields vs. Ted Yarosz (non-title), 10 rounds, Meyers Bowl, North Braddock; Mickey Davis vs. Tommy Bland, 10 rounds, and Walter Strapple vs. Harry Angeloff, Joey Adams vs. Charles Burns and Hi Linden vs. George Yeloshik, 6 rounds each, Johnstown, Pa.

June 1—Tentative opening date for Greenlee Field arena.

June 1-2—Golden Gloves outdoor amateur tournament, Sands Arena, Uniontown, Pa.

June 7—Baby Arizmendi vs. Newsboy Brown, 10 rounds, Los Angeles.

June 9—Benny Leonard vs. Jimmy Phillips, 10 rounds, Paterson, N. J.

June 10—Willie Davies vs. Benny Bentoff, 10 rounds, Quebec, Canada.

June 16—Tony Canzoneri vs. Harry Dublinsky (non-title), 10 rounds, Stadium, Chicago.

June 21—Max Schmeling vs. Jack Sharkey (for world heavyweight championship), 15 rounds, Long Island City, L. I.

June 23—Primo Carnera vs. Larry Gains, 15 rounds, London.

June 25—Jackie Fields vs. Young Corbett (for world welterweight title), 10 rounds, San Francisco.

July 4—Max Baer vs. King Levinsky, 20 rounds, Reno, Nev.

July 20, 21, 22 — Olympic qualifying finals, San Francisco.

July 26—Chicago Golden Glove Champions vs. German Olympians, Soldier Field, Chicago.

## FRANK WYKOFF IS DEFEATED

BERKELEY, Cal., May 21 (AP)—Bullet Bob Kiesel, University of California's sophomore sprint sensation, gained a measure of revenge today for an earlier beating from his keenest rival when he defeated Frank Wykoff of Southern California in the 100-yard dash of the annual California intercollegiates.

The time was 9.5 seconds, equalling the accepted world record.

Kiesel came from behind with a burst of speed that carried him to victory by a yard over the Trojan ace, who is an applicant for a new world record of 9.4.

Ben Eastman, Stanford record-breaker, hung up a new meet record of 46.5 seconds in the 440, one-tenth of a second slower than his mark of 46.4 now up for recognition as a new world record.

Southern California's Trojans retained the title by defeating Stanford, Cal., and the University of California at Los Angeles with a score of 85 1-6 points.

Stanford scored 42 5-6 points; California 26 2-3 and U. C. L. A. 8 1-3.

## Runyon

(Continued From Page One, This Part.)

given him great personal pleasure and enabled him to live as he likes to live, and that beats having all the money in the world hoarded up and getting no fun out of life.

In the meantime, your Uncle Wilbert Robinson has been living at Dover Hall since the owners of the Brooklyn Baseball Club let him out, and I hear rumors of the organization of the Dover Hall Cattle Company, with your Uncle Wilbert as president.

When the Dover Hall Club first took possession of the old plantation, the piney woods were full of little weazened, scrawny cattle, about as big as police dogs and with no more meat on them than there is on a hatrack. They were usually covered with ticks, a pestiferous little insect that can make life a burden for man and beast in the piney woods.

Col. Huston presented the club a big fat bull called Babe Ruth by way of experimenting with the idea of crossing the piney woods cattle with blooded stock, and I am told that the thing has been working out with fairly good results. Also the Colonel installed dipping vats, and largely eradicated the tick from that section.

Now I judge they are going to start trying to market the Dover Hall beef. Between Col. Huston and your Uncle Wilbert Robinson life in the piney woods may eventually be completely revolutionized. And then Col. Huston will undoubtedly commence looking around for a new experiment.

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## MON VALLEY LEAGUE

BENTLEYVILLE, Pa., May 21.—Ray Barker, slab ace for Fairhope in the Upper Monongahela Valley, almost entered the hall of fame today when he held the Bentleyville Independents to one hit and one run while his teammates collected seven hits and four runs to defeat Bentleyville, 4 to 1. The score:

| | R | H | E |
|---|---|---|---|
| Fairhope | 4 | 7 | 3 |
| Bentleyville | 1 | 1 | 0 |

Batteries—Barker and McConnell; Guthrie and Shook.

SPEERS, Pa., May 21.—A sixth inning rally enabled the Belle Vernon Merchants to defeat Vesta No. 5 here today, 8 to 6. The score:

| | R | H | E |
|---|---|---|---|
| Vesta No. 5 | 6 | 9 | 4 |
| Belle Vernon | 8 | 12 | 3 |

Batteries—Gossett, Shumaker and Corrigan; Bickerton and A. Costello.

CALIFORNIA, Pa., May 21.—The Rudy A. C., led by E. Letrick, defeated Richeyville here today, 7 to 2. The score:

| | R | H | E |
|---|---|---|---|
| Richeyville | 2 | 5 | 1 |
| California | 7 | 10 | 2 |

Batteries—A. Sarket and G. Sarket; Leonetti and G. Letrick.

BELLE VERNON, Pa., May 21.—Fayette City tightened its hold on first place by defeating North Belle Vernon here today, 9 to 0. The score:

| | R | H | E |
|---|---|---|---|
| Fayette City | 9 | 15 | 2 |
| North Belle Vernon | 0 | 3 | 3 |

Batteries—Long and Coates; Byers and Price.

## STAR TEAMS PLAY CHARITY GAME TODAY

### Greenlee Field Scene of Legion Contest for Needy; Teams Cut Squads Soon.

Fans following the district's sandlot activities have two games in store for them this afternoon. One will be a West Penn League contest involving the Turtle Creek Community Builders and the St. Clair Frogs at Henger Field. The other battle features the Lawrenceville Legion Post and the Lowry Legion Post at Greenlee Field. The ex-service men are battling in a charity affair, the proceeds being turned over to the unemployment funds of the Lawrenceville and Hill districts.

The Lawrenceville nine has lined up an attractive array of City League stars, while the Lowry Post team will be composed of players of the Greater Pittsburgh League.

With one week of real baseball under their belts the managers of the various teams in the leading circuits of the district plan to start cutting the dead wood and bolstering the weak spots in their lineups. The past week gave the managers a good opportunity to see what their charges could do under actual league fire.

From early indications the City League promises to present a real scramble before the championship is decided. Dormont and Books showed enough class in the early games to warrant their rating as favorites to win the flag.

Fandom naturally was skeptical regarding the chances of Stowe, Frank Ferris and Reliance clubs, but all of them made impressive starts and appear to have sufficient talent to keep the stronger contenders on their toes.

The newly organized Lawrenceville Legion team plans to continue the use of Greenlee Field for its home games on Sunday. The management has announced its intention of bringing the best clubs in the district here for contests.

## Dormont Suffers Double Defeat

The New York Black Yankees defeated the Dormont team, champion of the City League, in two games at Greenlee Field yesterday, 4 to 2 and 9 to 1, in seven innings, the second game being called to enable the visitors to catch a train for New York, where they are scheduled to play a doubleheader today.

The Black Yankees scored four runs in the first inning of the second game to put the game on ice. The scores:

FIRST GAME

[illegible]

| B. Yanks | R | H | O | A | Dormont | R | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Jenkins, lf | [illegible] | | | | White, 2 | | | | |
| Higgins, 3 | | | | | Davis, lf | | | | |
| Paige, r | | | | | Kelly, m | | | | |
| Thomas, m | | | | | Walker, 1 | | | | |
| Scales, 2 | | | | | Fritz, r | | | | |
| Hudspeth, 1 | | | | | Keetner, s | | | | |
| Yancey, s | | | | | Smith, 3 | | | | |
| Brown, c | | | | | Krese, c | | | | |
| Farrell, p | | | | | Whitmore, p | | | | |
| | | | | | *Fuchs | | | | |
| | | | | | Carroll | | | | |
| Totals | 4 | 6 | 27 | 4 | Totals | 2 | 7 | 24 | 9 |

*Fuchs batted for Smith in ninth.
Carroll ran for Fuchs in ninth.

[illegible]

SECOND GAME

[illegible]

Totals 1 9 18 4 Totals 9 8 21 13

[illegible]

## Shady Side Sweeps Series With Nichols

BUFFALO, May 21.—Shady Side Academy, of Pittsburgh, scored a perfect clean sweep here this afternoon in its first Tri-State League contests with Nichols School. Shady Side's baseball team whitewashed the Green by an overwhelming 20-0 margin, while the Pittsburgh tennis team scored a 5-to-0 sweep over the local netmen.

Rube Longphire scattered four hits among the Nichols batsmen and struck out 12 of their number. The 20-hit attack of Shady Side on Rudiger and Lyon was led by McCreery, Shady Side's leadoff man, who cracked four singles in seven appearances.

The tennis triumph was as convincing as the baseball margin, not one of the Shady Side netmen being carried an extra set. Moore and Arensberg showed to best advantage in the doubles when they trounced Moss and Gaul of Nichols with the loss of only three games. The score:

| Shadys Side | R | H | O | A | Nichols | R | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| McCreery, 2 | 4 | 1 | 3 | 2 | Daly, s | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| Folbee, 3 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 1 | Prentice, 3 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 1 |
| Maxwell, s | 1 | 3 | 0 | 2 | Wright, m | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hill, r | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Chapman, c | 0 | 0 | 5 | 1 |
| Overend, 1 | 2 | 3 | 7 | 0 | Waltles, r | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Smith, c | 2 | 2 | 8 | 1 | Stayer, lf | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Duff, m | 3 | 2 | 2 | 0 | Englehoff, 1 | 0 | 0 | 17 | 0 |
| Weniger, l | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Butler, 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 4 |
| Longphire, p | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 | Rudiger, p-r | 0 | 1 | 0 | 5 |
| Bauer, c | 1 | 1 | 4 | 0 | Buckley | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Lyon, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Curtiss, m | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Hendrick | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 20 | 20 | 27 | 7 | Totals | 0 | 4 | 27 | 14 |

Shady Side 0 0 6 0 7 2 0 1 4—20
Nichols 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0— 0

Errors—Prentice, Buckley, Stayer, Englehoff, McCreery, Follansbee, Maxwell. Two-base hits—Overend, Bauer, Longphire. Sacrifice hit—Follansbee. Double play—Hill to Overend. Losing pitcher—Rudiger. Hit by pitcher—By Buckley 1 (Longphire).

**Tennis Summary**

Moore (S.) defeated Germaine (N.), 6-3, 6-1; Aaron (S.) defeated Putnam (N.), 6-1, 6-4; Lynch (S.) defeated Levi (N.), 8-6, 6-3; Aaron and Lynch (S.) defeated Germaine and Peek (N.), 6-2, 6-2; Moore and Arensburg (S.) defeated Moss and Gaul (N.), 6-3, 6-0.

## GAME AT TRAFFORD

The Cup Jenkins team, of Homestead, has scheduled a game at Trafford today, to get under way at 2:30. Jenkins players take notice.

## At the Tracks

### Yesterday's Results

### Aurora.

First race, 5 furlongs—
[illegible]

### Churchill Downs.

First race, 5 furlongs—
[illegible]

### Woodbine.

First race, six furlongs—
[illegible]

### Hagerstown.

First race, about 5 furlongs—
[illegible]

### Bainbridge.

First race, 6 furlongs—
[illegible]

### Belmont Park.

First race, 7 furlongs—
[illegible]

### Sportsman Park.

First race, about 5 furlongs—
(a)Martha D., 111, McLaren 3.86 2.78 2.46
Dan Lee, 113, Colvin 5.46 3.62
Nick D., 107, Burner 3.24
Time, :59 4-5. Battling Bill, Volcy, The Jile, Wichita, Fiske Worker, Jaipur and (a)Chief's Camille also ran. (a)S. Gorbet entry.

Second race, 6½ furlongs—
Shasta Lad, 115, Dye 17.26 7.82 5.64
La Golondrina, 105, Silvia 5.46 3.78
Clique, 105, Hemibard 4.88
Time, 1:22 4-5. Guff's Red, Grange, King Commander, Take Off, Martha Mae, Forefather and Skipaway also ran.

Third race, 6½ furlongs—
Noon Play, 110, Gleason 13.32 4.90 3.76
Natiro, 111, Gross 5.98 3.60
Wild Child, 105, McLaren 2.80
Time, 1:23 2-5. White Knee, Ultimate Vote, Alice Amine, Wacker Drive, King Haima, Zebra also ran.

Fourth race, 6½ furlongs—
Southland Belle, 105, Roser 9.56 4.60 3.72
Marjorie Nell, 110, Privett 6.76 5.76
Don Worthington, 115, Colvin 5.78
Time, 1:23. Providence Lass, Flying Ambassador, Marabou, Sawdust, Red Rack, Zoeie and Red Nose also ran.

Fifth race, 6½ furlongs—
Bernice Van, 105, Privett 7.20 4.14 3.41
Shorty D., 110, Ferguson 7.98 5.84
Jean, 110, Colvin 6.16
Time, 1:22 3-5. Aunt Deb, Jacquelyn Cooxie, Sargasso, The Engineer, Judge Bartlett, Bad News and Deerwood also ran.

Sixth race, six and one-half furlongs—
Home Work, 112, McLaren 5.00 3.34 2.46
Semester, 109, Harrison 6.24 3.12
Polly's Folly, 109, Privett 2.76
Time, 1:21 2-5. Diaquiri, Racketeer, King Cherokee and Jim Ormont also ran.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Stellanova, 106, Sylvia 15.14 7.30 4.82
Princess Dare, 109, McLaren 4.56 3.32
Dorita, 106, Reeves 3.38
Time, 1:50 2-5. Yarrow, Behave, Cash, Volt Meter, Cleia, Tom Ormont, Pomfret and Deserve also ran.

Eighth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Haramzada, 111, Reeves 11.76 5.84 4.04
Dark Abbott, 111, Remil-

## CUMBERLAND MEET WINNER

WAYNESBURG, Pa., May 21.—Cumberland Township High School of Carmichaels won Class A honors and Center Township High, of Rogersville, took first place in Class B in the annual Greene County Scholastic track meet here today. Jefferson was second in Class A and Monongahela Township third.

New county records were made in four events, the mile run, high and broad jumps and discus. The meet was staged under auspices of Waynesburg College. The summary:

CLASS A
Track Events

[illegible]

Field Events

[illegible]

CLASS B
Track Events

[illegible]

Field Events

[illegible]

## EDGEWOOD TOPS TENNIS LEAGUE

By PAUL G. SULLIVAN

The annual Pittsburgh Tennis Association Inter-Club League tussle for the coveted Davis Keg got under way as Section 1 luminaries joined battle on four local lots yesterday afternoon. With playing conditions marred only by stiff early evening breezes, the brand of racqueting proved all that could be asked of an opening day exhibition.

The trophy-holding Edgewood host, reinforced by Charley Lockhart, Pittsburgh Golf Club ace, stepped away to lead the procession by registering 8-1 triumph over the wandering South Hills men on the Suburbanite rectangles. The lopsided verdict, the most decisive listed in the inaugural hustles, Edgewood off into the lead with two-match advantage over P. A. A. and Mount Lebanon, which landed 6-3 counts over the new Shannopin outfit and the nicely balanced Westinghouse combine respectively, while Stanton Heights and University Club split even at 4-4, with one doubles tilt still to be completed.

At Stanton Heights this afternoon, Capt. Vin Glidden and his veteran crew will be at home to the recently formed Vandergrift Tennis Club contingent of John Magaro. A fast fracas is anticipated. The summary:

**Stanton Heights 4, University Club 4**

[illegible]

**Edgewood 8, South Hills 1**

[illegible]

**Mt. Lebanon 6, Westinghouse 3**

[illegible]

**P. A. A. 6, Shannopin C. C. 3**

[illegible]

## COLLEGIANS BEATEN

WHEELING, W. Va., May 21 (AP).—West Liberty defeated the Pittsburgh Collegians today, 11 to 2. The score:

| | R | H | E |
|---|---|---|---|
| Collegians | 2 | 8 | 9 |
| West Liberty | 11 | 14 | 1 |

Batteries—Sloan and Williams; Chambers and Moore and Powell.

## ALEX SMITH SIGNS

Alex Smith, who played third base with the Reliance Life team last season, has signed with Dormont. Smith appeared in the Dormont lineup yesterday against the Black Yankees.

## FAVORITE COPS KING'S PLATE

TORONTO, Ontario, May 21 (AP).—Queensway, 3-year-old daughter of Old Koenig-Chrysoberil, from the stable of R. W. R. Cowie, today won the Canadian turf classic, the King's Plate, at Woodbine Park.

Queensway, one of the favorites, paid $8 to win.

The seventy-third running of the historic plate featured the opening card at Woodbine Park which was officially opened by Lord Bessborough, governor general.

**EQUIPOISE VICTOR**

NEW YORK, May 21 (AP).—C. V. Whitney's Equipoise won his fourth consecutive race of the season today, defeating Mrs. Katherine E. Hitt's Sun Meadow, A. C. Bostwick's Mate and four other crack handicap performers in the Metropolitan Mile at Belmont Park.

**SUNTICA WINS OAKS**

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 21 (AP).—Suntica, owned by Willis Sharp Kilmer, won the fifty-eighth running of the Kentucky Oaks at Churchill Downs today from eight other fillies. I Say was second and Depression third. Time for the mile and an eighth was 1:52 1-5.

## COACH GROUPS SHOW INCREASE

With the close of the second annual competition of the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild only about five weeks away, boys in the Sun-Telegraph chapter are putting the finishing touches on their miniature model Napoleonic coaches before submitting them in the competition.

Advices from guild headquarters indicate that the number of models now nearly finished in the territory of the Sun-Telegraph is much larger than last year and in fact is one of the best sections in the entire country. In a recent check among all the 157,000 boys in the guild a number reported they did not believe their models would be completed and guild officials are anxious that those among them who now find they will submit their coach models notify Detroit headquarters at once so shipping instructions can be sent them. Only boys who notify Detroit will get shipping instructions, label and other materials.

Definite plans of the state judging and exhibits are now being completed and announcement of them will be made as early as possible, so that members of the guild can arrange to attend the exhibits and see the models.

## Young Moro Merman Sets Olympic Mark

MANILA, May 21 (AP).—[illegible] Moro, today bettered [illegible] record for the 200 [illegible] by [illegible] seconds [illegible] tryouts here for [illegible] games.

SPECIALIST
For Men

[illegible]

YOUR APPEARANCE
Today
Years Later

PREVENT BALDNESS

That's exactly what the SCALP HEALTH INSTITUTE will do for you. A staff of scalp and hair specialists employing the most modern methods to combat scalp and hair ills are at your disposal. Never you have nothing to lose—come in and have your scalp examined.

FREE [illegible] UNSEEN GERMS that cause BALDNESS are doing their destructive work. You can be certain that DANDRUFF, FALLING HAIR, ITCHY OR SCALY SCALP is the result of an unsuspected scalp and if neglected will lead to BALDNESS. If worried, you will worry no more when you see what we have done for others. We can do the same for you. To convince the most skeptical we are offering for a limited time only a

Two Months Course of Treatments $10

We will Grow Hair for you.
We will remove Dandruff.
We will stop Falling Hair.
We will restore Scalp Health.
The treatments Penetrate and Nourish Scalp Tissues.

OUR TREATMENTS GROW HAIR FOR YOU

ALOIS MERKE, Inc.
Internationally Known Scalp Health Institute
Office Hours 10 A. M. to 8:30 P. M.
301 KEENAN BLDG.
7th St. & Liberty Ave.

Confessions of a Malt-User
DISAPPOINTING? OF COURSE! WHAT ELSE CAN YOU EXPECT FROM CHEAP INFERIOR MALT? IT'S NOTHING BUT A LOT OF CORN, RICE, SUBSTITUTES AND MIGHTY LITTLE BARLEY. MY ADVICE TO ALL MY CUSTOMERS IS: "BUY RED TOP!" AND I WISH YOU COULD HEAR THEM, WHEN THEY "RAVE" ABOUT ITS MARVELOUS QUALITY-UNIFORM FLAVOR DIFFERENT....DELICIOUS... GREAT! RESULTS LIKE THESE, COUNT!
...THERE'S A REASON FOR THIS KIND OF SATISFACTION JOHN ONLY CHOICEST QUALITY, PUREST ALL-BARLEY IN RED TOP, NOTHING ELSE!
RED TOP
RED TOP HOP MALT FLAVOR SYRUP
RED TOP MALT COMPANY
FULL 3 Lbs. Hop Flavor
Tune In Baseball Scores WJAS 6 O'Clock Every Evening
RED TOP MALT

Pittsburgh Office 209 Commonwealth Bldg. Annex Court 1195

Tom Collins Jr.
The LIFE OF THE PARTY

NERVE WEAKNESS, EXHAUSTION
IMPURE BLOOD, ERUPTIONS
KIDNEY AND BLADDER ILLS
OTHER DISEASES TREATED

How Much Longer Are You Going to Suffer?

If Sick, Get a Doctor of Experience Who Will Take An Interest in Your Case.

Diseased people lack ambition, energy and the necessary vim to fight life's battles because their strength is consumed by the battle within. Either you must get help to master your disease or it will master you. Do not be handicapped by ill health. Do not let wrong habits, overwork, worry defeat you. The prizes in the game of life go to the able bodied and the strong. Scientific treatment costs no more than the inferior. A visit will convince you of my ability to alleviate you quickly.

DOCTOR HYZER
Doctor For Men

DOCTOR HYZER—628 Smithfield St., Pittsburgh

Hours 9 to 5. Evenings 7 to 9. Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9 to 5. Sundays, 10 to 1. Out-of-Town Patients Treated Promptly So You Can Return Home the Same Day. I occupy the entire 2nd and 3rd floors of the building. Utmost privacy assured. Separate treatment rooms. No others in the building.

# News of the Automobile Industry and the Highways

## HERO STUDENTS OF CIVIL WAR TO BE HONORED

### Sun-Telegraph Motorlogue Includes College, Famous Battlefield of Gettysburg.

By THE PATHFINDER

*[illegible] twelfth [illegible] of [illegible] A[illegible] been [illegible] the [illegible] Motor Club [illegible] finder [illegible] in good condition unless otherwise stated.*

In Gettysburg this week will be told and retold the story of the heroic college boys who went to war in 1863.

If their activities resembled somewhat those of the troops which the Duke of Yorkshire marched up a hill and then marched down again it was not their fault. They obeyed orders.

Through [illegible] and anxiety. [illegible] their train was derailed once by a cow. Some of them fell into the water while crossing a foot-bridge over the Big Conewago. They were isolated in country swarming with enemy troops and reached safety only by [illegible] along [illegible]es. Th[illegible] the enemy [illegible] too high.

**VALIANT SOLDIERS**

Nevertheless they were valiant soldiers. There is a monument dedicated to their memory on Gettysburg Battlefield. Their patriotism [illegible] them the [illegible] tion of Company A, 26th Regiment, Pennsylvania Militia.

The hero students at Gettysburg quit their classes to answer Lincoln's call for volunteers to repel the Confederate invasion of the Shenandoah Valley. Their experiences will be recalled Saturday as the federal government unveils a tablet on Pennsylvania Hall, "Old Dorm," historic landmark at Gettysburg College.

The college, battlefield and roads used by the soldiers of the North and South are visited in a 445-mile pre-Memorial Day trip over the Lincoln and William Penn highways.

From the Sun-Telegraph the route leads over Bigelow and Baum boulevards to East Liberty, Penn avenue to Wilkinsburg and to the Lincoln highway, United States Route 30. This highway follows Ardmore boulevard to East Pittsburgh, where motorists see the gigantic concrete bridge that is to be opened June 15 and will carry the highway across Westinghouse Valley.

**FIVE-HOUR DRIVE**

Approximately five hours of driving are required to pass over several ranges of the Allegheny mountains and over 177 miles of highway between Pittsburgh and Gettysburg. Laurel and Chestnut Ridges offer the most scenic mountain grandeur in Pennsylvania and at one point along the highway, almost 3,000 feet above sea level, it is possible to see several states and seven counties with the aid of a telescope. A few miles east of McConnellsburg is James Buchanan State Forest Park.

The road from Chambersburg to Gettysburg was followed by a large part of the Confederate Army in its march east to Gettysburg. Gen. Lee's army moved north along the Shenandoah Valley and turned east at Chambersburg, following what is now the Lincoln highway through the mountains. Caledonia State Forest Park borders this highway east of Fayetteville. At Cashtown there is a large spring along the road where many soldiers stopped for a drink of water both on the way to Gettysburg and on the retreat. Gen. Jubal Early's army from the south also passed over this road.

**COLLEGE CENTENNIAL**

Gettysburg College is to celebrate its centennial from May 26 to 30. Among the ceremonies will be the marking by the government of "Old Dorm," which was used as a hospital and signal tower during the Battle of Gettysburg.

Memorial Day will be observed in the usual way at Gettysburg Battlefield with decorations of graves, an oration and ceremonies at the tombs of Civil War leaders.

Route 15 is followed north to Harrisburg. The state capital is 35 miles from Gettysburg over a concrete highway in good condition. A left turn is made on route 22, the William Penn highway, which is followed back over the mountains to Pittsburgh. Prince Gallitzin spring, a memorial to a religious patriarch of the district, is passed east of Duncansville and the highway passes the entrance of the beautiful estate of Charles M. Schwab at Loretto.

### Reo Wins Argentine Grand Prize Race

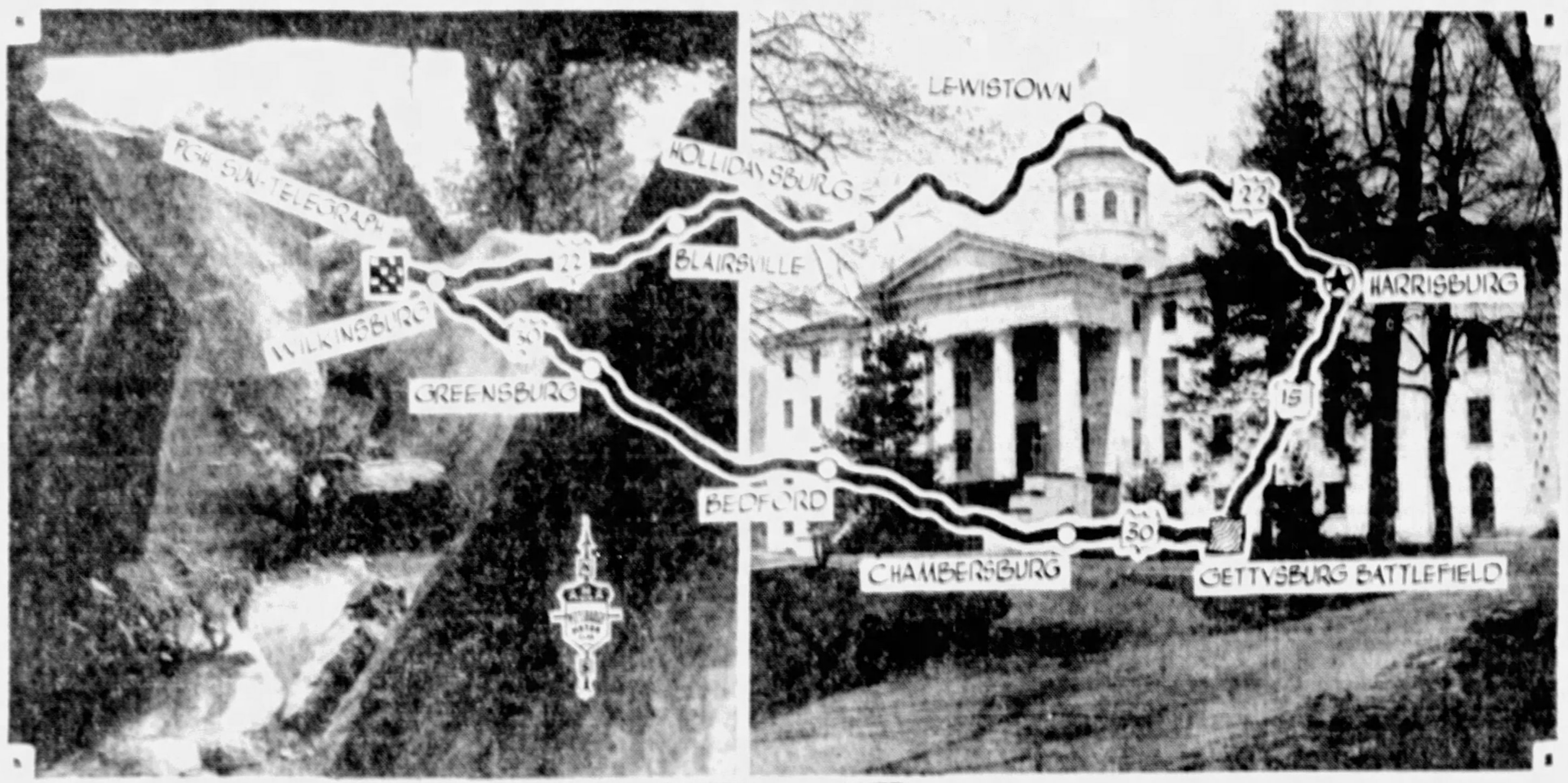
R. E. Loughney, Reo distributor here, has been advised that a Reo car, driven by Ernest Bianco, has won the national grand prize races in the Argentine, leading a field of 38 contenders driving other American and foreign machines. Bianco and his Reo established a new record of 14 hours, 59 minutes, 52⅗ seconds for this race of 1,560 kilometers over terrible roads, for the grand prize cup, South America's leading automotive trophy, donated by the Russell Manufacturing Company, Middletown, Conn.

### States Arrange Ports of Entry

Pennsylvania and Ohio are cooperating in establishing 12 ports of entry and exit on the border between the states, and representatives of both will check every tank truck movement of gasoline to make sure taxes are paid. Pennsylvania now has nearly 100 state employes devoting their time to gasoline tax matters.

## SCHOOLBOY SOLDIERS :: A Sun-Telegraph Motorlogue

The federal government Saturday will unveil a tablet on "Old Dorm," historic landmark at Gettysburg College, commemorating its use as a hospital and signal tower during the battle of Gettysburg in 1863. At that time "old grads" will recall the experiences of the college's schoolboy soldiers, who answered Lincoln's call. These schoolboy soldiers set out to meet the enemy as Company A, 26th Regiment, Pennsylvania Militia. Their train was derailed by a cow. They met the enemy and fired too high. They fell into the river. But they were valiant soldiers and there is a monument erected to their memory on the battlefield at Gettysburg.



BATTLEFIELD—A part of Devils Den, where many soldiers of the North and South were killed during the battle at Gettysburg, 1863.

"OLD DORM"—Pennsylvania Hall, Gettysburg College, known as "Old Dorm," used as a hospital and signal tower during Gettysburg battle. It will be marked by tablet by federal government on Saturday. Schoolboy soldiers of the college took part in the historic campaign at Gettysburg.

## NEW SALE PLAN MERGES UNITS

A plan for merging certain of the sales activities of all units of the Studebaker Corporation has just been announced. The plan is unique in that each company maintains its separate identity and it is individually charged with the responsibility for all sales promotional activity.

This new sales set-up makes immediately available to the Pierce-Arrow, Rockne and S. P. A. truck dealers the facilities of the 18 regional offices formerly serving Studebaker dealers only. Twelve of these regional offices operate parts and accessory depots and all of them have facilities available for warehousing new cars.

G. M. Graham will continue as vice president of Rockne Motors Corporation. F. L. Wiethoff, sales manager; J. M. Cleary as president of S. P. A. Truck Corporation; C. H. Wondries, vice president, while R. H. Faulkner, who was recently elected vice president of the Pierce-Arrow Sales Corporation, will also serve as vice president of the Studebaker Sales Corporation and will divide his time between South Bend and Buffalo.

The selling headquarters as well as manufacturing operations of Studebaker and S. P. A. Truck Corporation will continue to be in South Bend, Pierce-Arrow in Buffalo and Rockne in Detroit.

### Rockne Distributors In City Announced

Under the new S. P. A. R. arrangement announced by the Studebaker Corporation, the Rockne car will be sold and serviced in Pittsburgh by William Bacht Motors, Inc., Studebaker distributor, and Painter-Dunn Company, Pierce-Arrow distributor. In Dormont, the car will be handled by Hetzler Motors, Inc., in addition to their present line. It is also planned to sell Rockne cars through the Studebaker dealer in Homestead and on the North Side.

### Big Increase Shown In Nash Shipments

KENOSHA, Wis., May 21.—C. H. Bliss, vice president and director of sales of the Nash Motors Company, announced that the company shipped more new cars on domestic orders in April and March, the first two months of the company's second fiscal quarter, than during the entire previous six months' period.

### 40 MILES IN 3 HOURS

JUMBOS AID. For 36 hours, three American youths struggled through so-called roads in Northern Mexico, as shown above, and only advanced 40 miles. In spite of the mud, at times higher than the running board, they finally completed a 9,500 mile round trip between Long Beach, Cal., and Mexico City. "If it hadn't been for our General streamline jumbo tires on 'The Jumbo Boat' we would never have made it," said Llewellyn Bixby, Jr., leader of the expedition.

FAMED SPRING—At the eastern base of Allegheny Mountain on the William Penn highway is this famous old Prince Gallitzin Spring. It was a favorite stopping place for the Catholic missionary for whom it is named and other pioneers of the early nineteenth century. It is east of Cresson.

## BLUMENTHAL IN NEW POST

J. E. Lautner, president and general manager for the Linford Motor Company, Lincoln distributor here, has announced the appointment of Harry H. Blumenthal as sales manager, effective immediately. Mr. Blumenthal has had a wide experience in selling quality automobiles in this territory and is very well fitted for his new position.

### Public Works Urged To Relieve Jobless

Public works construction, especially road building, will lead the way back to better times, as it did in 1921, if plans for raising funds now before Congress are approved, according to T. H. Cutler, president of the American Road Builders' Association. Many believed that a public works program would serve to increase employment and put money in circulation that would lead to better conditions.

## CHEVY DEALERS LAUNCH SALE

The Chevrolet dealers of Pittsburgh last week inaugurated a 10-day "Sun Down" sale of used cars. New Chevrolets have been very much in demand with the result that it is necessary that the dealers dispose of their accumulation of used cars.

The used cars to be sold have been carefully selected and are being offered at really amazing prices. They have all been carefully checked by factory-trained mechanics, and each car will carry a $5 service agreement which entitles the buyer to five complete lubrications, one flush and refill of transmission and rear axle, five inspections, one lubrometer and many additional courtesy services. Every Chevrolet dealer in Allegheny County is participating in this sale and all are offering special concessions during the 10-day period ending May 31.

### De Soto Deliveries Continue to Gain

Retail deliveries by De Soto dealers for the week ended May [illegible] totaled 1,579 cars, as compared with 859 for the corresponding week of last year, an increase of more than 80 per cent. These figures include Plymouth sales by De Soto dealers in addition to De Soto. May business promises to continue strong, according to a statement which shows 4,254 unfilled orders on hand, as compared with 2,143 at this time a year ago.

### Spark Plugs Should Be Tested in Engine

Whenever a sparkplug misses, the unburned fuel is forced out of the cylinder without having done any work and consequently the gasoline mileage is reduced. Spark plugs should be tested every spring and fall. But when the test is made it should be done with the spark plugs in the engine—for the only true test of a plug is in the engine, with the plugs hot as in actual operating conditions. Any other kind of test may be deceiving.

### Rubber Company Promotes Officer

J. F. O'Shaughnessy, general manager of the tire department of the United States Rubber Company, has been appointed vice president in charge of sales of the company's entire group of products.

## BIG GAIN SHOWN BY CHEVROLET

Chevrolet dealers have reported 85 per cent more cars sold at retail in April than in March, that April sales were 6,000 units greater than production, and that sales in the last 10-day period of the month exceeded either of the other two periods by 5,000 new cars and trucks.

In the last 10 days, dealers reported purchases by the public of 24,176 new units, according to W. S. Knudsen, president and general manager, as compared with 19,672 in the second 10-day period, and 17,461 in the first period.

## CAR DELIVERIES BY DODGE GROW

Total deliveries by Dodge dealers for the week ending April 30 reached a new high for 1932 and were the largest for any week since September 5, 1931, according to a report issued by the factory statistical department.

Records for the year to date show that with two exceptions—the weeks ending February 13 and March 12—deliveries have increased steadily each week over the preceding week.

## MOTOR STYLES SWITCH TO HIGH COMPRESSIONS

### Almost Revolutionary Trend In Auto Building Noted; Change Proves Popular.

By ROBERT M. ROSS
(Universal Service Automobile Editor.)

DETROIT, May 21.—With automobile speeds drawn into the limelight by preparations for the annual Memorial Day race at Indianapolis, the strong swing among passenger cars to higher compressions and increased acceleration takes added interest.

This trend has escaped virtually unnoticed during the days of slack production, but it exists to the extent of being almost revolutionary.

As the list now stands, 18 makes offer high compression motors, with the stipulation that gas of high anti-knock rating be used, either as standard or optional. Only the lowest-priced cars have escaped and there is evidence that high compression engines will invade that field before long.

One of the contributing causes for the wide adoption of high compression motors has been the experience of Buick. When it introduced its 1932 models in November, that unit offered the selection of two compression ratios, as an experiment to determine public reaction to a motor which would perform best on higher priced fuel. It is reported that only two purchasers have requested the standard compression motors since January 1 and one of these later switched. The factory has been running 100 per cent on the high compression motors for several months.

Cadillac-LaSalle, announcing a similar policy, reports a similar response. At Oldsmobile and Pontiac, where optional high compression ratios were introduced early in the year, the percentage has increased. Hudson-Essex tells of a tendency in favor of the high compression engine, presented as optional on these cars. From sales reports, Packard, Studebaker and Nash have gone solidly to the high compression motors.

Trials for the Indianapolis Speedway 500-mile run were scheduled to start today and from the day's qualifiers can be selected a fair representation of eventual prize winners.

The entry of 72 will be cut to 40 by Saturday with a minimum of 100 miles an hour to qualify. Detroit interests centers on a score of semi-stock jobs, eight of which—Studebaker, Hudson and Hupmobile—have entered under the factory name.

## CHRYSLER CARS REPEAT GAIN IN REGISTRATIONS

### Each Division Contributed To Increase in Relation To Industry's Output.

Chrysler Motors for the second successive month more than doubled its percentage of the total automobiles registered by the industry during the month of March, as compared with March a year ago, according to a statement received yesterday by Howard Samson, sales manager Samson Motor Company. Figures and comparisons, it is stated, are complete for the country with the exception of Georgia.

Each division of Chrysler Motors—Plymouth, De Soto, Dodge and Chrysler—it is pointed out, contributed to the general increase within the percentage of the total registrations for the period. In the case of Plymouth and De Soto, not only was there an increase in the percentage of the total industry's business done, but both divisions registered a marked increase in actual registrations. Plymouth this March recorded 185.5 per cent of its March, 1931, figures, while De Soto's figures were 142.2 per cent for the same comparative periods.

For the first three months of the year, it is stated that Chrysler Motors has the distinction of being the only company in the industry to register more cars than in the first quarter of 1931. Its figure is 105.4 per cent of the 1931 figure, which is almost twice the average for the whole industry.

Overall factory shipments which are complete through April show that Chrysler Motors dealers took more cars from all divisions of the corporation during the first four months this year than they did in the same period of 1931. The percentage comparison for 1932 is 104 per cent of 1931. Shipments of Plymouth cars for April were almost five times as great as they were for April, 1931, and more than three times the number during the first four months that they were in the same months a year ago.

### C. W. Nash Returns From Coast Drive

Thirty-three hundred miles of highway satisfaction lie behind C. W. Nash, chairman of the board of the Nash Motors Company, who has returned to his office after a drive from the Pacific Coast in one of the first new Nash Ambassador eight sedans shipped from the Kenosha factory. He was accompanied by Mrs. Nash.

Try This
REALLY DIFFERENT
PERFORMANCE

THE Slip-Stream body design avoids wind resistance and adds to Nash top speed. The X-Dual frame protects the car against road-twist and helps lengthen car life.

Full Range Ride Control, at the dash, assures you of smooth roads all the time regardless of road, load, or speed.

Twin Ignition increases power 22%, adds 5 miles to top speed, and saves gas. Automatic chassis lubrication saves you time, money, and lengthens life of car.

Silent underslung worm gear rear axle enables Nash to lower over-all height nearly 3 inches. And this lower center of gravity makes the car wonderfully easy to handle, steadies it to the road at high speed or turning corners sharply, and mechanically is one of the most trouble-free units known to motor car engineering.

Bohnalite aluminum alloy pistons and connecting rods lengthen motor life and make get-away far faster, finer, and smoother.

These and many other new developments give the new Nash a really different kind of performance. We cordially invite you to drive a Nash and see for yourself.

Old Style Design
Slip-Stream
*Slip-Stream Body*
A new body of unusual beauty. V-radiator and Beavertail back reduce air resistance, thus adding miles to top speed. (All models.)

*X-Dual Frame, Super-rigid*
Strongest type of frame. The massive inside girders extend practically entire length of chassis, giving car, virtually, a double frame. (All models.)

*Underslung Worm Drive*
Lowers center of gravity nearly 3 inches, without decreasing head room or road clearance. (Ambassador, Advanced, and Special Eights.)

*Full-Range Ride Control*
A lever enables you instantly to regulate your travel-comfort, regardless of road, or load, speed, or temperature. (All models.)

| BIG SIX | STANDARD EIGHT | SPECIAL EIGHT | ADVANCED EIGHT | AMBASSADOR EIGHT |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| *116-inch Wheelbase* | *121-inch Wheelbase* | *128-inch Wheelbase* | *133-inch Wheelbase* | *142-inch Wheelbase* |
| $777 *to* $935 | $965 *to* $1095 | $1270 *to* $1475 | $1595 *to* $1875 | $1855 *to* $2055 |

*All Prices f. o. b. Factory*

NEW NASH
*Five New Series Announced February 27th*
LOW DELIVERED PRICES — CONVENIENT TIME PAYMENT PLAN
THE NASH PITTSBURGH MOTOR COMPANY
430 North Craig Street (Distributor) Mayflower 6100

AUTHORIZED ALLEGHENY COUNTY NASH DEALERS
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R. J. Murphy Motors Co., 5746 Baum Blvd.
Delrose Garage, Dormont, 2752 West Liberty Ave.
Downtown Nash, Inc., Center and Erin Sts.
Suburban Motors Co., 711 Brownsville Rd.
C. W. Sterling, 2221 Glen Mawr St.
HOMESTEAD-MUNHALL Jacobson Gordon, Inc.
BRADDOCK Braddock Nash Motors Co.
WILKINSBURG Turner Nash Co.
McKEESPORT McKeesport Nash Motors
BEECHVIEW Broadway Nash
OAKMONT Anderson Bros.
WEST VIEW Hell's Garage
EMSWORTH Hartman's Garage
TARENTUM Fleeger Nash Motors
CARNEGIE J. H. Catty
McKEES ROCKS Hoffman Nash Co.
TURTLE CREEK Lynnwood Garage
SEWICKLEY Sewickley Sales & Service
(4081)

Farm and Garden News

# CLASSIFIED ADS
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Poultry Ads and News

**Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph**
**SUNDAY, MAY 22, 1932.**
Established 1927 by Pitt Publishing Co., Pittsburgh, Pa. President, William Randolph Hearst; vice President and Publisher, H. M. Bitner; Treasurer, A. W. Clark; Associate Editor, C. W. Danziger; Managing Editor, Dwight Fee; Secretary, McHenry Browne. Entered as second class matter in the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa.

National advertising representatives: Paul Block and Associates, 247 Park avenue, New York; Palmolive Bldg., Chicago; General Motors Bldg., Detroit; Little Bldg., Boston; Guarantee Trust Bldg., Philadelphia; 839 Russ Bldg., San Francisco; 238 South Hill street, Los Angeles.

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**Visit Our New Downtown Office, Located at Fifth Avenue and Market Street.**

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Where Ads Can Be Left at Cash Rates:

Broad St., 6200 ........ East Liberty News Co.
Brighton Rd., 3244 ........ James Carey
Beaver Ave., 1437 ........ Joseph [illegible]
Brownsville Rd., 1401 ........ F. Shutten
Brownsville Rd., 2605 ........ J. H. Fulton
Brookline Blvd., 914 .. Brookline News Co.
Butler St., 5240 ........ R. Kumer
Center Ave., 2167 ........ Center News
Federal St., 220 ........ P. & A. News Co.
Federal St., 921 ........ Finn Bros.
Forbes st., 3806 ........ C. M. Stauft
Homewood Ave., 540 Homewood News Co.
Dormont, Potomac & Espey The Regent
Bellevue, Lincoln Ave., 518 ........ Shannon News Stand
Braddock, Braddock Ave., 708 ........ F. Klanana
Etna, Freeport St., 3 ........ C. Kiesler
Millvale, Grant Ave., 422 Millvale News
Mt. Lebanon, Washington Road, 763 ........ Armstrong Drug Store
McKees Rocks, Chartiers Ave., 716 ........ John R. Noble
McKeesport, Fifth Ave., 602 Nat Fulmer
Sharpsburg, Main St., 606 O. Weinberg
Swissvale, Edgewood Ave., 7600 ........ Swissvale News
Wilkinsburg, Wood St., 1020 ........ Lambright & Son
Carnegie, E. Main St., 153 Carnegie News

**Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph**

Effective January 1, 1931.

LOCAL NET RATES.

CASH RATES:

25c per agate line 7 or more consecutive insertions.
29c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.
35c per agate line 1 or 2 insertions.
Situations Wanted, 12c per agate line, 3 to 6 consecutive days, 10c per agate line.
7 or more consecutive times, 8c per agate line.

CHARGE RATES:

28c per agate line 7 or more consecutive insertions.
32c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.
37c per agate line 1 to 2 insertions.
Card of Thanks, Church Announcements, Deaths, Marriages, Birth and Marriage Notices, 30c per agate line.
Minimum charge two agate lines.
The above rates apply only to the Metropolitan Pittsburgh District.

Your advertisement will be accepted at the above rates at **The Want Ad Corner at Fifth Ave. and Market St., or at any of the agencies in Pittsburgh. Phone Grant 5400** for information regarding agency nearest your residence.
The rates are based on the agate line. There are 14 agate lines to the inch.
Always count box numbers as part of advertisement.
Always allow four words for box numbers.
If replies to advertisement have to be mailed (outside of city only) send 10c for postage.

### Death Notices 1

**CALLAHAN**—On Saturday, May 20, 1932, at 7:30 a. m., MARY A. GILTINAN CALLAHAN, wife of the late John H. Callahan. Funeral from the family home, 5120 Second avenue, Hazelwood. Time announced later.

**DONNELLY**—JAMES J., husband of Ann Kane Donnelly, at his residence, Snowden, Pa., May 19, 1932. Funeral Monday, May 23, at 9 o'clock, eastern standard time, from the St. Francis Church, Finleyville, Pa. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery, Monongahela, Pa. (Detroit papers please copy.)

**ELDRED**—On Saturday, May 21, 1932, at 6:30 a. m., CLARA MOSS ELDRED. Funeral services at J. P. Hershberger Home Chapel, 426-428 South Main street, West End, Pittsburgh, on Monday, May 23, at 8 p. m. Friends invited. Interment private in Chartiers Cemetery on Tuesday, May 24, at 10:30 a. m.

**FALLENSTEIN**—On Saturday, May 21, 1932, at 7:55 p. m., HENRY E. FALLENSTEIN, husband of the late Ada Bork Walter Fallenstein, aged 69 years, father of Mrs. Adele Wood and Edmund P. Fallenstein, brother of Mrs. Elizabeth Apple, Mrs. Katherine Guenther, Mrs. Mary Klinzing, Miss Anna Fallenstein, Frederick and Ed Fallenstein. Services Tuesday, at 2:30 p. m., at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Curtis Wood, 2107 Salisbury street, South Side, Pittsburgh, via Arlington car to Fernleaf street. Friends are invited. Interment in South Side Cemetery.

**FITZGERALD**—At Washington, Pa., on Friday, May 20, 1932, FANNIE KETTLEWELL, widow of Thomas Fitzgerald, aged 76 years. Interment Monday, May 23, at 10 a. m., at Baltimore, Md.

**HOEGEL**—On Friday, May 20, 1932, at 11:30 a. m., WILLIAM HOEGEL, beloved husband of Margaret Hellerman Hoegel and father of Walter, Charles and William F. Hoegel, aged 59 years. Funeral from his late residence, 1574 Warren street, Fineview, North Side, on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends and members of [illegible] Lodge No. 973, I. O. O. F., and Star of the West Council No. 165, F. P. A., are invited to attend.

HOLT—[illegible] car [illegible] low prices. All cars in exceptionally good condition. Convenient Terms.
1931 Cord Sedan ........ $1.45
1931 Auburn Custom Cabri-

### Death Notices 1

**HOMREN**—On Saturday, May 21, 1932, at 3:05 a. m., OLOF G. HOMREN, husband of Jennie Knudsen Homren. Funeral from the family home, 1810 Antietam street, on Monday, May 23, at 2 p. m. Members of Arsenal Lodge No. 460, I. O. O. F., Augusta Lodge O. of I. A. and friends are invited.

**KANAI**—On Saturday, May 21, 1932, at 9:20 p. m., at her home, 124 Churchill street, McKees Rocks, Pa., THEODOZIA, wife of the late Anthony Kanai. Notice of time of funeral later.

**KYRIMES**—On Thursday, May 19, 1932, at 11:35 p. m., JACK, husband of Caroline Dobat Kyrimes, aged 46 years. Funeral from his late residence, 200 West North avenue, North Side. Services at the Greek Orthodox Church, 604 Sandusky street, on Sunday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Friends are invited.

**LEWIS**—On Saturday, May 21, 1932, JAMES A. LEWIS. Funeral services at the residence of his son, James A. Lewis, 916 [illegible] street, Tarentum, Pa., on Monday, May 23, at 2 p. m., daylight saving time.

**McCAUGHEY**—May 17, at Chicago, CHARLES McCAUGHEY, son of the late William and Mary Frazier McCaughey and brother of Frank McCaughey. Burial at Chicago.

**McCAULEY**—On Friday, May 20, 1932, at 1:30 p. m., CHARLES LEO McCAULEY, son of the late John B. and Mary A. Curran McCauley. Funeral from the residence of his brother, John P. McCauley, 7717 Tuscarora street, Wilkinsburg, on Monday, May 23, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. James' R. C. Church at 9 a. m. Friends are invited. Kindly omit flowers. Interment private in Calvary Cemetery.

**McFEDRICK, GRAHAM**—On Saturday, May 20, at 1:30 p. m., at the family residence, 2633 Breckenridge avenue, SARAH McFEDRICK, widow of James McFedrick and mother of James W. McFedrick and Mrs. Anna Graham. Funeral services on Wednesday, May 25, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

**McKEE**—On Friday, May 20, 1932, at 12:05 p. m., ROBERT CLYDE, husband of Mollie Gibson McKee, aged 32 years. Funeral services at the residence of his mother, Mrs. Thomas McKee, 3921 Winterburn street, Greenfield, Pittsburgh, Pa., on Monday, May 23, at 2 o'clock, daylight saving time. Members of Schenley Park Council No. 5, Jr. O. U. A. M., and friends invited.

**MADDEN**—On Saturday, May 21, 1932, at 4:05 p. m., CATHERINE DOUGHERTY, widow of Michael Madden. Funeral from her late residence, 2616 Forbes street. Notice later.

**MARSHALL-KECK**—Anna, wife of the late Samuel Marshall, nee Rau. Funeral from the family home, 5343 Browns way, on Tuesday, May 24, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

**MONROE**—On Saturday, May 21, 1932, at 3:30 a. m., MARTIN, infant son of Martin and Catherine O'Regan Monroe. Funeral from his parents' residence, 715 Fifty-second street, on Monday, May 23, at 2 p. m.

**MULLER**—On Friday, May 20, 1932, at 11:20 a. m., M. JOSEPHINE, widow of Philip L. Muller, in her 81st year. Funeral from the family home, 1015 North Murtland avenue, East End, on Monday, May 23, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited. Interment private.

**MURRAY**—On Thursday, May 19, 1932, at 5 p. m., JAMES P., beloved husband of Katherine O'Donnell Murray. Funeral from the family residence, 4723 Wallingford street, on Monday, May 23, at 9:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Paul's Cathedral at 10 o'clock. Please omit flowers.

**O'BRIEN**—On May 21, 1932, at West Penn Hospital, Pittsburgh, at 11:45 a. m., DANIEL O'BRIEN, in his 58th year. Funeral from the home of his niece, Mrs. John Cavanaugh, 257 Dunseith street, Pittsburgh, on Tuesday, May 24, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Thomas' Church, Braddock, Pa., at 10 a. m. Friends invited.

**REID**—At Monaca, Pa., on Friday, May 20, 1932, at 10:30 p. m., ANNA CATHERINE REID, wife of John W. Reid, aged 72 years. Funeral from her late residence, Monaca, Pa., on Monday, May 23, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Beaver Cemetery.

**SCHWERD**—At Cambridge, O., on Saturday afternoon, May 21, at 1:30 o'clock, ALBERT H. SCHWERD, husband of the late Katharine Langenheim Schwerd. Services at his late residence, 61 Riverview avenue, North Side, Monday afternoon, May 23, at 3 o'clock. Interment private. PLEASE OMIT FLOWERS.

**THOMAS**—On Saturday, May 21, 1932, at 12:02 p. m., W. ARTHUR, husband of Elizabeth Lingo Thomas, aged 79 years. Services at the family residence, 5808 Darlington road, Squirrel Hill, Pittsburgh, Pa., on Monday evening, May 23, at 8 o'clock. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

**STEULER**—On Thursday, May 19, at 3:40 a. m., JOHN STEULER, husband of Wilhelmina Kohl Hepp Steuler, aged 68 years. Funeral from his late home, 807 Stanton avenue, Millvale, Sunday, May 22, at 2:30 o'clock. Friends are invited.

**SULLIVAN**—On Saturday, May 21, 1932, at 2:55 a. m., HELEN TIERNEY SULLIVAN, beloved wife of Martin F. Sullivan, Sr. Funeral from the family home, 11 Alexander street, West End, on Tuesday, May 24, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. James' Church at 9 o'clock. Friends are invited.

**WARD**—On Saturday, May 21, 1932, at 6:20 p. m., ANNIE W. (nee O'Toole), widow of Patrick J. Ward. Funeral from her late residence, 2628 Fifth avenue. Notice of time later.

**MOUNT ROYAL MAUSOLEUM**
**Westminster Abbey of Pittsburgh**
Mt. Royal Cemetery—Mt. Royal Blvd.
Above-ground entombment at a cost comparable with usual earth burial. Visitors admitted Daily and Sunday.
**Incomparably the Better Way**
Empire Building Atlantic 5629

ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK INFORMATION PHONE ATLANTIC 6847

### Florist 1-C

**GIDAS Oakland Floral**
BEAUTIFUL SPRAYS $3 · FUNERAL BASKETS $5
Phone MAYFLOWER 1753

1,399,227
OPPORTUNITIES
To Rent, Sell or Exchange
for only $3.22

During the next seven days one million three hundred ninety-nine thousand, two hundred twenty-seven persons will buy and read the Sun-Telegraph. A two-line classified ad—your ad—published in every one of these copies of the Sun-Telegraph will cost you only $3.22. Surely, out of this huge host of people who will have the opportunity of seeing your ad, some one will be interested in what you have to offer. There's no doubt about it! That's why every one is saying, "Times have changed in Pittsburgh. NOW it's the SUN-TELEGRAPH for Want-Ad RESULTS!"

CALL GRANT 5400
For Sun-Telegraph Classified Ad Service

### Lost and Found 2

LOST AND FOUND SERVICE BUREAU
If you have found something and you do not see it advertised below, call Miss Price at Grant 5400. Miss Price has a list of all lost articles advertised in the Sun-Telegraph during the last 60 days. If you have lost something of value, let Miss Price assist you in finding it. She will advertise it to the largest number of newspaper readers in Pittsburgh and will list it for 60 days in the Service Bureau.
CALL GRANT 5400

BLACK female Scotch terrier named Nix; reward. Hazel 4640.

BOSTON bull, dark brindle, white collar, red harness; reward. LI 4055-R.

CAT, Yellow Persian, answers to "Sunny Boy"; reward if returned. MA 4354.

EASTERN STAR past matron jewel lost Thur. in Horne's second floor. Please call EV 6835 or leave at Jos. Horne's lost and found office. Reward.

GOLD brooch with diamond, lost Sat. evening near Lambert apts., Brownsville rd., Mt. Oliver. Liberal reward. CA 1415.

RAINCOAT lost Tues. eve. in town; reward. H. D. Comedy, Court 9288.

STRAYED or stolen 3-mo.-old black and white wire haired fox ter. Rew. HA 2292-R.

WRIST WATCH, white gold Elgin lady's, lost Thur. on car 94 or 95 or at Sharpsburg loop. Reward. Sterling 3601.

FOUND ON STREET CARS AND BUSES
TUESDAY, MAY 17.
Purse, route 78.
Money, route 75.
Watch, route 8.
Purse, Highland motor coach.
WEDNESDAY, MAY 18.
Book, route 56.
Bracelet, route 82.
Pass case, route 88.
Purse, route 54-77.
Weekly pass, route 82.
Purse, route 75.
FRIDAY, MAY 20.
Watch, route 73.
Purse, route 71.
Watch chain, route 75.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Co., Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for Extension 148.

### Special Notices 3

THE OLD WAY
SAFETY ROLL WAY

The Old Way, Safety Roll Way
No more jagged edges when you use the SAFETY ROLL JR. can opener. Shears the top out of any size and shape of can with standard rim. Works smoothly and simply with ease, shearing a SAFETY ROLL edge. Sent postpaid on receipt of 35c. After having the SAFETY ROLL JR. for one week you can return it if not satisfactory and your money will be refunded. Please print name and address plainly.

HOME NOVELTY CO.
CHICORA, PENNA.
Enclosed find 35c for 1 S. R. J. C. O.
NAME ........
ADDRESS ........
TOWN ........ STATE

AGENTS WANTED

EXTRACTIONS 50c

NEW PLATES $10
Plates Relined
Repaired Like New
**DR. SIMERAL**
AT. 8888. 109 DIAMOND ST. Opposite McCann's. Hrs. 9 to 9

CASH for Old Gold
ATLANTIC 4318
SILVER, PLATINUM, DIAMONDS, BRIDGEWORK AND JEWELRY.
PGH. GOLD REFINING CO.
818 PITTSBURGH LIFE BLDG.

Arthritis, Neuritis, Rheumatism
NEW FORMULA—RENTON'S HYDROCIN TABLETS. 7405 WASHINGTON ST., SWISSVALE, PA. BRANDYWINE 3374-J.

CASH HIGHEST PRICES Paid for Old Gold, Silver, Bridgework, Platinum. AT 0621.
H. & L. Gold Co., 515 Clark Bl.

JAZZ Piano, sax, banjo, etc.; 75c up. Booklet free. Guaranteed 15 lessons. SLONE SCHOOL, 2001 Forbes st. AT 8905.

BRING your old umbrellas here; we recover them in waterproof Gloria, black or colors, one week only, $1.75. Louvre, 3rd floor, Jenkins Arcade.

BOWLING league banquet entertainers; very reasonable. Nolan, Fairfax 8846.

TRAVELAIR 3-pla., relicense Apr. 15, $5.00. Buck's Garage, Webster, 114-R Donora.

WATCHES properly cleaned, repaired, $1 to $2.50; guar. Jobe, 402 Keenan Bldg.

### Barbers 3-A

BARBER COLLEGE—Complete course, $25 up. 408 Third ave., opposite Postoffice.

### Church Announcements

ST. PAUL'S Spiritual Church, 3519 Penn—Daily, 3 and 7; tea social, Tuesday. Mrs. Lecie (?) Schenley 7430.

FRANKLYN Truth Center, 4000 Penn ave. Messages daily 3 & 8 except Sat. MA 6124.

### Male Help Wanted 4

ATTY.—Admitted Alleg. Co., claim office exp. Coby's, Bessemer bldg.

CREW MANAGERS and house-to-house agents—Make big money. Thousands of housewives are waiting to buy the best Furniture Polish on earth. Big profit. Exclusive territory. Write or call Monday and Wednesday, between 7:30 and 8:30 a. m. The Sweet Mfg. Co., 283 Corliss st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

DO you live in vicinity of New Kensington? Unusual opportunity for man to make immediate earnings. Special work. Call or write Fuller Brush Co., 805 Bessemer bldg.

Ex-Aluminum Salesmen
The "Wear-Ever" Company is introducing June 1 new colored aluminum and a new low priced home soda fountain. Exceptional opportunities for several experienced salesmen. Write, giving qualifications and phone. R-258, Sun-Telegraph.

MAN—Middle-aged, to sell; all-year work, steady income, commission basis, paid weekly; popular cigaret. Box E 285, Sun-Telegraph.

MEN

ELECTROLUX, INC., have openings for men in the following districts: Pittsburgh, four; New Castle, one; Oil City, two; Du Bois, one; Altoona, three; Uniontown, two; Wheeling, two.

Men selected must be capable of handling a sales organization, together with executive ability. We have the capital and will furnish every dollar necessary to establish them in a successful business. Personal interview necessary.

Apply Monday or Thursday forenoon,

ELECTROLUX, INC.,
Investment Bldg.

MEN who will call on 30 homes per day. Apply 804 Magee Bldg., after 3 p. m. $18 and comm. to start if you qualify. Steady work, oppor. for advancement. Special prop. for man with car.

### Male Help Wanted 4

MEN
Three intelligent, neat appearing men who desire a permanent connection with national organization, must be willing to work 8 hours a day and start at our terms; this means about $40 per week to start. If you mean business apply employment manager Monday 9-12 a. m. or 2-1 p. m., room 509 Professional Bldg., 129 Penn ave.

Refrigerator Salesmen
Splendid opportunity for salesmen open with direct factory branch store selling the Electrolux gas refrigerator; men having experience selling electric refrigerators preferred. Apply 102 6th St., 8 to 11 a. m. or 2 to 5 p. m. Servel Sales Inc.

SALESMEN—Here is an opportunity seldom offered to establish a business of your own. Steady income, no experience necessary; household necessity; every demonstration a sale. Also distributors proposition. Write Utility Co., 926 Penn ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

SALESMEN—Sell every business house, can make $10 to $12 per day; opportunity seldom offered. Squire Nugent, 2709 Churchview ave., Carrick.

SALESMEN to secure agencies for our consignment line of gift ware and greeting cards. The Sampler Shops, 420 W. Ganson st., Jackson, Mich.

SELL the new design Perfection Faucet Washer for 15c; 100% profit. Necessity. Sells on sight. 651 Century Bldg.

Something Unusual

Two automobiles and $950.00 in gold will go to our leading dealers in May. It may be that you should be in this select circle and could have been if you had only learned of our proposition sooner.

We are interested in securing about a dozen men of good character who can furnish good references; should be between ages of 25 and 50, preferably married.

If you have the above qualifications we will train you for two full days in our salesroom, teaching you our method of selling our products. After this training, provided you are accepted, you will then be placed in the field with experienced men. Many of our experienced salesmen are earning $300.00 to $400.00 per month.

Our business is growing and expanding rapidly and there are splendid opportunities for advancement to executive sales positions; promotions are made only from our sales organization. Ask for Mr. Taylor, 301 Law and Finance Bldg., 429 Fourth ave., Monday.

THE Fuller Brush Co. can place 2 men living in vicinity of West View and Etna. Route average $26.50 weekly; references. Call or write 805 Bessemer Bldg. at once.

WANTED—Men who really want work; only those looking for something perm. need apply; no exp. required; oppor. and advancement are here. Call Sunday afternoon 2-4 o'clock and all day Monday, 416 Commonwealth Annex, 316 4th ave.

WANTED—2 married men, between 30 and 35 years of age, to work on a commission basis selling the new Ford car. See Mr. Slack, care Duco Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S., Pittsburgh.

WANTED—Printer with small capital; good going plant. Write L 283, Sun-Telegraph.

WHOLESALE flour salesman; exp. Push. Coby's, Bessemer bldg.

Young Man With Good Education
To learn business, beginning in sales department; good opportunity for right man. Write P-258, Sun-Telegraph, giving phone.

YOUNG men to learn new business. Airway, Law and Finance Bldg.

$30 to $50 Cash
Paid any individual bringing to our show room any prospect resulting in the sale of a new Pontiac car.
DERRY & WEDD, INC.,
5421 Center Ave.
No information over phone.

3 MEN for special work. Apply 304 Investment Bldg.

### Male Help Instruction 4-A

Mechanically Inclined Men!
We will accept applications from men who are mechanically inclined to train to become service men for household and commercial soda fountain, ice cream cabinet, meat box and show case electric refrigeration equipment.
Only in our shops can you learn on the commercial equipment outlined above. Don't be fooled! Be sure you learn America's newest trade in our shops, as we train men this ONE trade ONLY and are SPECIALISTS.
Call or write for information.
Refrigeration Training School & Shops, Inc., 104-106 Boulevard of Allies, Pgh., Pa.

MEN are securing jobs in electric refrigeration through our free employment service. Prepare for qualification this week. Call Pittsburgh School of Trades, Refrigeration Dept., 405 Penn ave.

OPPORTUNITY FOR EVERYBODY
If you are interested in learning one of the following trades: Flying, aircraft mechanics, parachute building or jumping, welding, auto mechanics, radio and television or electric refrigeration, you will be offered a very attractive proposition upon writing us stating name, address and trade you are interested in; act immediately.
PGH. SCHOOL OF TRADES
405 Penn ave. Dept. 19 AT 4179

YOUNG MEN
Men under 30 of high school grade are invited to write this company if ambitious to enter the new Radio-Refrigeration industry and accept positions of semi-technical capacity. No experience necessary to start. Training is short and at factory training cost. Employment assistance given qualified graduates in every town in Eastern U. S. Initial training in Pgh. Write N 258, Sun-Telegraph.

### Male Help Special 5

ADVERTISED by radio, known everywhere, aplenty new, different fast-selling 5c, 10c mdse. on attract. counter cards. 100% comm. for you and dealers. No invest. Catalog free. (Est. 1921.) World's Products, 166 Willow, Spencer, Ind.

AN unusual opportunity; make $200 monthly extra; exclusive line work uniforms, coveralls, jackets, pants, shirts, caps, advertising embroidered; every business prospect. Master Co., Ligonier, Ind.

AT LAST—Compact emergency towline and kit prepares autoists for any emergency; five new safety aids; powerful demonstration, low priced, $30 daily easy. Bloomfield Mfg., Dept. 25, Bloomfield, Ind.

ATTENTION, printing salesmen—Sell rubber stamps as a side line. Every business a prospect. Good commissions. Write for proposition today stating name of printing connection. National Rubber Stamp Co., Dept. 104, Bay City, Mich.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS
Make $8-$12 day; local business; no depression supplying daily needs; start now; experience unnec. We finance you. McNess Company, Dev. S-839, Freeport, Ill.

BIG MONEY growing mushrooms, cellar, idle spaces, everything furnished; details free. Mushroom Growers Assn., 431 North Clark, Chicago.

EARN $5 EXTRA weekly; send addressed, stamped envelope. HUSTONE, Wheeling, W. Va.

EXCLUSIVE distributor—No comp. Handle Heidelberg Brumalt, a sub. German brew. Nothing added. 2 days, 5 gal. pre-war beverage. Legal. Large prof. The Heidelberg Corp., 732 Poydras, New Orleans, La.

INDUSTRIAL engineers, production managers, cost accountants, metallurgist, draftsmen required for East-West proposals. Engineers Service, Harrisburg, Pa.

JUST BORN
To live direct clothing salesman, two correctly tailored suits, $10. Sanforized Repp and Rajah suitings, also strong line tropicals, $7.50 to $12.50; give details selling experience with application; liberal commission. John H. Daniel Co., Rome, Ga.

MAKE $100-$150 weekly appointing dealers for new, new Caradio, retailing at $29.50. We conduct advertising and carry installment paper. Coronado, St. Paul, Minn.

MANUFACTURER of shoes, est. 28 years, wants sales representatives; big profits paid in advance; gtd. quality, reduced prices. Line includes wearing apparel; free sales outfit. Write Mason Shoe Mfg. Co., Dept. S-191, Chippewa Falls, Wis.

NEW INVENTION. Sells every business. Four $15 sales daily pays $280 weekly. Foyer made $4,920 in 3 months. Write F. E. Armstrong, Dept. A-35, Mobile, Ala.

NEW ITEM—Waiting market! No competition. Sells $13.50; 3 out of 4 merchants buy and repeat. Earnings $150 weekly. C. L. Webb, 1728 S. Michigan, Chicago.

POSITIONS secured for executive technical, sales & coml. workers; salaries $1,200 to $10,000 per yr. Write the Molesworth Systems, Inc., Title bldg., Balto., Md.

SALESMEN—Four $15 sales to stores net you $40 daily. Sayers Systems, Est. 1895, 2801-47 Sheffield ave., Chicago, Ill.

### Male Help Special 5

SALESMEN AND DISTRIBUTORS
Active men with cars can make $10 to $20 commission daily with punctureproof tube; leading concerns now equipping entire fleets; short demonstration brings sale 8 out of 10 times; special sales plans and tested lead-getting methods bring constant big cash incomes anywhere. Write at once for details. Eastern [illegible] Corp., 429 W. 54th st., New York City.

SALESMEN, Agents—You can make $4-$8 daily demonstrating SADDLER'S Auto Polish and Cleaner to car owners. Sells fast at low price. Large profit. Write A. B. Saddler Co., Oakmont, Pa.

SALESMEN who sell stores, shops, garages. Sell our line of printed necessities, side line; comm.; exp. unnec. Printed Products, 416 W. Court, Cincinnati, Ohio.

SALESMEN—Make $40 weekly; sell garage, filling station workers our patented non-skid $2.50 work shoe. Free sample. Astill Shoes, 529 West Newton, Mass.

SALESMEN-Distributors. Malt-Pep puts the pep in malt; best seller. Beats give bros. 200% com. Legal everywhere. National Co., 13313 Kercheval, Detroit, Mich.

SELL punchboards direct to dealers from world's lead. punchboard fact.; wholesale prices; emot. gifts; bigg. comm. sales kit free. Harlich Co., 1413 Jackson, Chicago.

WOULD $300 to $800 monthly commissions interest you? Sells best these times. Opening for few promoter type salesmen; permanent; success gtd.; expenses provided. Manufacturer, Box 602, Cedar Rapids, Ia.

51 MILES ON A GALLON?
New gas saver-engine oiler. Saves gas, oil; faster speed. Nothing like it. Low price. Easy seller. Every autoist buys. 250% profit. One send free. Write quick. Scientific, B-11, Wheaton, Ill.

### Female Help Wanted 6

CHARIS Corporation requires 5 women. Immediate employment. Follow up WJAS radio inquiries. Take care present customers on re-orders. Big June advertising campaign on new "Tropical" summer garment. Thousands of inquiries expected. Splendid opportunity. Steady employment. Experience unnecessary, as you will work with supervisor. Must be over 30; good references. Apply Monday, 10-12 only, Room 3030, Jenkins Arcade.

EXCELLENT opportunity for woman of refinement over 30. We want a woman who has some object in working, either to educate children, pay off mortgage or buy a home. Please do not answer this advertisement unless you mean business. Write, giving phone, to N 263, Sun-Telegraph.

EX-TEACHER or educated woman for permanent posit. Write M 153, Sun-Tele.

HOUSEKEEPER—One that can do plain cooking and take care of 5-room apt.; stay nights; $5 wk. Apply Apt. No. 1, 5820 Hempstead rd., Sq. Hill, 11 a. m.-1 p. m. Sunday.

KENMORE COLLEGE OF BEAUTY CULTURE, 204 FIFTH AVENUE.
Enroll now. Special rates for complete course. Prize-winning instruction. Day and nite classes. Permanents, $2-$3.50-$5. Atlantic 6784. Free marcels.

LADIES to sell gifts and greeting cards in their homes on consignment. The Sampler Shops, 420 W. Ganson st., Jackson, Mich.

LEARN TO OPERATE
Burroughs Electric Calculator, Automatic Bookkeeping and Burroughs Typewriter Billing and Bookkeeping Machines. Low Tuition. Liberal Terms.
818 LIBERTY AVE. ATLANTIC 5714

REFINED WOMAN to make certain specified calls every day. We are replacing our traveling salespeople with local representatives. Have excellent opportunity in Pittsburgh for woman of intelligence and dignity. Sales experience unnecessary. Every application will be carefully considered. Imperial Company, 542 S. Dearborn st., Chicago, Ill.

RELIABLE saleswoman wanted by old-established firm; can use 2 refined women, 25 or over. See our manager, J. Trenary, 7th Ave. Hotel, 3 to 6 p. m.

STEADY POSITION for a capable woman to travel and appoint local managers. Must have a car and be in a position to travel extensively, covering the villages and the smaller cities. Previous experience selling books is an advantage and will materially help boost your earnings. Pay will be most satisfactory to those who qualify. Fine opportunity for advancement. Apply in writing, stating previous selling experience, if any. Paul D. Newton & Co., 250 Port st., Newark, New York State.

TEACHER or college student, travel for summer; $270 for 90 days; fare paid. Write L 133, Sun-Tele.

WHITE GIRL for housework, fast worker; experience; reference. 926½ Madison ave.

Will Employ Married Ladies
To demonstrate new summer styles; up to $20 weekly to start; not house-to-house; neither experience nor investment necessary; sales manager here with complete line Monday only, 8 to 12. Roosevelt Hotel.

WOMAN TEACHER
For demonstration work, beginning June 18. Write, giving qualifications and phone. S-258, Sun-Telegraph.

WOMAN—Over 30, married preferred; responsible work; no experience required; will be instructed if suitable; pays above average; appointment necessary. Call Atlantic 2679.

WOMEN, age 30-40, of good appearance; normal graduates, social workers or kindergartners preferred; educational sales work requiring initiative; liberal drawing account. Write University Society, 468 4th ave., New York.

### Female Help Special 7

AMAZING big company offering free dresses to demonstrators who want to start at $16 wkly.; rush application and complete details. Send your dress size. Harford Frocks, Dept. R-528, Indianapolis.

PHARMACIST develops new beneficial reducing compound, guaranteed reduce 10 pounds month. Sent anywhere $1. Curtis Drugs, 901 Pike, Seattle, Wash.

WOMEN interested in home or spare time employment opportunities, send stamp for details. Elier, 277-A, Broadway, N. Y.

### Male & Female 8

EARN up to $25 weekly or more growing mushrooms in cellar or shed. Illustrated booklet free. American Mushroom Industries, Ltd., Dept. 403, Toronto, Ontario.

WANTED—Men-women, 18-50, qualify for government positions, salary range $105-$250 monthly; steady; paid vacations; common education; thousands appointed yearly. Write Instruction Bureau, 368, St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—Representatives in every dist. for our furniture polish; a quality article paying big com. If interested write W. J. Charters, Union Bank Bldg., Pgh.

### Agents Wanted 9

AGENTS—Amaz. new patent dish washer, only $5.95 complete; every woman buys on sight; your commission $1.50 each sale. Narcot, 1845 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS—Sell house dresses, good sellers, big selection, earn big comm.; send for free catalogue. Parrot Styles, 127 West Twenty-fifth st., New York City.

AGENTS—Earn 50% commission on a line of necessities; also premiums to create interest in your customers. Colonial Chemical Co., 2114 Carson st., Pittsburgh.

AGENTS—Most astonishing money making plan ever offered; $7.50 a day or more. Jasnoch, 2439 Station st., Chicago.

AMAZING invention sprays fertilizer and insecticide through garden hose; hastens beaut. healthy growth of lawns, gardens, trees, etc.; banishes clumsy methods; season at height; $20 day easy; breath-taking demonstration; customers everywhere; low price; huge comm. Write Handi-Sprays, Dept. C-10, South Bend, Ind.

BIG pay giving away shirts, ties, hosiery, underwear; amazing free offers win orders; samples free. Carlton Mills Manufacturers, 81 P. F., Fifth ave., New York.

GOOD income plating auto parts, reflectors, mirrors, faucets, chandeliers, etc., by new method; exp. unnec.; free particulars. Gunmetal Co., 11 Ohl, Decatur, Ill.

MYSTERY cord set, does entire iron automat. Prev. scorch. Saves elec. For phones also. Ap. Good Hskpg. 186% prof. Sampl. furn. Neverknot, 4503 Ravenswood, Chic.

NEW Liquid Metal—Mends and fixes objects of metal, porcelain, rubber, glass, etc., without heat; agents-distributors make $60 to $200 weekly; territory going fast. Metallic-X, Elkhart, Ind.

SELL new improved electric heater. Heats water instantly. Sells on sight. Lowest price. Profit $1.25 up. Free sample offer. Regent, 2250 East 85th, Chicago.

SELL men's silk ties direct 25c. Cost $1.75 doz., delivered. Biggest clean-up. Leeds Neckwear, 533 S. Franklin, Chicago.

SELL self threading needles, sample free. Importers, Dept. H, Myerstown, Pa.

SOMETHING NEW!
Latest craze—Rubber Art Rugs in attractive patterns and colors. Practical, serviceable, economical. Soft, easy on feet. Most women buy 3. Agents cleaning up $90 wkly. Also 47 other fast-selling rubber specialties. Free outfit! Write quick. Kristee Mfg. Co., 122 Bar st., Akron, O.

WORK at home, easy handwork; pays well. Harvey Anderson Co., Brockton, Mass.

$50 CAN be made on the cheapest & most effic. hot water heater we know of; 100% profit. Free sample. Surprise Manufacturing Co., 2192 NW 5th ave., Miami, Fla.

### Work Wanted 10

ALL kinds of painting, kitchens special, $12 up. First class work. LE 8029.

BARGAIN—Any 6-rm. house painted complete, 2 coats; experts; $15. MA 5718.

BE thrifty, have your wall paper removed by steam, $3 rm. up; guar. LE 4244.

BOOKKEEPER, 12 years experience; complete charge; trial balances, financial statements, taxes, credits, collections; competent steno.; very cap.; age worker. Start any salary. Everglade 5562.

CHAUFFEUR desires pos., single, can leave town; references. Highland 6315-W.

CARPENTER repairs, remod.; gar. builder; A-1 work; reas.; free estimate. MA 4225.

CARPENTER needs work, bldg., gen. repairs, very reas. HE 6311.

CHAUFFEUR, 17 yrs. exp., married; driving, repair. Need work bad. HE 3627.

EXPERIENCED wall washer and paper cleaner wants work; good references. MA 4611.

FURNITURE REPAIRED AND UPHOLSTERED IN YOUR HOME. MA 1156.

GARDENER and landscaper, exp. in all around handy man, needs work; prices reas.; references. Call Walsh, LE 4282-J.

HANDY MAN—Can do all kinds repairing, painting, papering; reasonable; go anywhere. Grant 6412-W.

HOUSECLEANING, all kinds; wall paper cleaning; man who knows how. MA 2794.

HOUSES painted, 2 coats, best material; A-1 work; price reasonable. HI 6772-J.

MAN with small family, willing to work as handy man on farm three days one week and four days another week, in return for free rent. Write W-64, Sun-Telegraph.

MAN, 60, desires steady work. Small place. More board. Write G 153, Sun-Telegraph.

MATTRESSES rebuilt. Liberty Mattress Co. SC 4239.

PAINTING—Interior, exterior; exp. workmen; lowest prices. Also paperhanging. Hoff, MO 9702.

PAINTING—Quality work, low price; 10 years experience. Everglade 6622.

PAPERING—$5 rm. up, $5 up with paper. $7 plastic paper, wholesale paper removing, plastering. A-1 work. EV 5409.

PAPERING—A-1 work, $3.50 a room, both edges; 1932 samples. Fairfax 0583.

PAPERHANGING $3 room & up. Atlantic 8144.

PAPERHANGING $3.50 rm. or $5.50 with paper; A-1 work guaranteed. GR 1482.

PAPERHANGING done anywhere; work guar.; 12c roll; paper furn. HA 2447.

PAPERHANGING, $7.50 with paper; work A-1; also Sanatas; go anywhere. MO 0191.

PAPERHANGING—A-1 work; reas.; paper furnished if desired. Nelson, FA 1625.

PAPERHANGING—$3 rm. up; plastering; paper if desired. MA 2064. SC 9455.

PAPERHANGING, $3.50 per rm., trim both edges; go anywhere. Hemlock 3855.

PAPERHANGING, $3 room, all work guaranteed; colored. HI 6085-J.

PAPERHANGING, $3 room and up; go anywhere. Montrose 1159.

PITTSBURGH ASSN. IMP. OF POOR
Free Employment Bureau
SKILLED MECHANICS, HANDY MEN, Carpenters, Painters, Plumbers, Electricians, etc. Coal Carriers, Housemen, Orderlies, Handy Men, Farmers, Pick and Shovel, etc. Capable, dependable family men personally known to us. Help us find these men work. Free Employment Bureau, 428 Duquesne way. Atlantic 4183.

RUGS, Furn. cleaned, demothed by experts. CE 9335. $2.75

WALL PAPER REMOVED
New quick method. We do not use steam, damaging your woodwork and plaster. Clean, white mechanics. MO 2996.

WALL paper cleaned, 75c, $1.00 rm.; everything fur.; work guaranteed. CE 4775-W.

WALLPAPER clng., $1; wall wash., kitch., bath, rms.; carp. beating. Atlantic 2787.

WALL paper removed, new method, or by steam; $3 rm. and up. EV 5459.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

### Situations Wtd., Female 11

APT., office or housework by neat, reliable girl; city ref. Penhurst 5324.

BABY nurse having highest ref. and exp., desires pos.; will do hsewrk. EM 2148.

COLORED woman wants gen. housework, part time or day work. Grant 6215-W.

COLORED WOMAN desires day or week's work. Reference. Cedar 5145-J.

COLORED girl wants day or week work; experienced; references. Fairfax 3839.

COLORED girl wants general housework; experienced. Hiland 3483-R.

COOK—Col., exp., gen. housework, girls, part time workers, chauf. and wife, chef, houseman, housecleaners, odd-job men, laundresses. Atlantic 2787.

DO you need bookkeepers, stenographers, typists, saleslady, clerks, cooks, chefs, graduate and practical nurses, child's specialists, personal maids, dressmakers, day and hour work, all kinds experienced help of any kind? We surely can meet your requirements. Mrs. D. Edwin Miller, the Salvation Army, 425 Second ave. Phone Court 2960.

EXPERIENCED laundress, colored, wants work Tues. and Wednes. Schenley 2446.

EXPERIENCED cook, chambermaid or child's nurse; reference. Grant 2506-J.

EXPERIENCED woman for day, wk. or part with refer. Call Penhurst 5948.

EXP. clerk for drug or confectionery, capable of managing. PE 4106.

GIRL wants day work, any kind, Tue., Thur., Friday; reference. Linden 5126-J.

GIRL WANTS DAY OR PART-TIME WORK. REFERENCES. MA 9282.

LAUNDRESS, colored, exper., shirts and linen; ref.; $2 and carfare. GR 4188-M.

NURSE companion, prof. nurse, free to travel; wishes semi-invalid woman patient; doctor's ref. Write R, 6200 Broad st.

POSITION as housekeeper, companion or nurse for children or invalid by capable widow of refinement and character; best of references. Write J-153, Sun-Telegraph.

TEACHER desires position as traveling companion to refined lady or family; experienced tutor; references. Write V 258, Sun-Telegraph.

WHITE woman, day work, Mon. & Wed., $2, car fare, ref. Call eve. Mrs. Clemm, Fisk 1810-R.

YOUNG lady with hospital training wants care of invalid, children or doctor's office; go anywhere. Write C-153, Sun-Telegraph.

### Sale, Business Opportun. 12

CAIN
IS ABLE

AUTOMOBILE PARKING LOT
No. 941—Downtown prominent corner near Court House, space for 100 cars; owner claims business is clearing a net profit of $350 a month; owing to other business interests will sacrifice, price $2,000. See this.

HIGH CLASS GROCERY AND MEATS
No. 215—Old established business located in Mt. Lebanon, catering to the best trade, doing a business of about $40,000 a year; stock and fixtures will invoice $8,000; owner wants to retire; will consider real estate or small farm in exchange. Price right.

EAST END RESTAURANT
No. 973—Doing a very profitable business; rent $35 a month; owner claims this restaurant will pay for itself in 3 months; owing to illness will sacrifice, price if sold on or before June 1, $850; wonderful bargain.

SOUTH HILLS DAIRY STORE
No. 1347—Doing a strictly cash business showing a net profit of $3,000 a year; 100% location; sold 4,000 gal. ice cream 1931; wonderful opportunity; price for quick sale $2,200.
M. B. CAIN
510 Berger Bldg. Phone Court 4053-54

BIG MONEY
New advertising clock with moving, changeable ads; nothing like it on market. First man out earned $124 in 2 days. Responsible rated company offers exclusive advertising proposition, unlimited possibilities, protected territory; experience unnecessary. Electric Ad-Clock Co., 559 West Jackson, Chicago, Ill.

BELLEVUE business property, next to school, brick & frame bldg., 8 yrs. old, storeroom, 8 rooms, bath, 2-car gar.; pvd. sts.; at sacrifice price. LI 4504-4270.

BEAUTY SHOP, best location in Oakland, will sacrifice. Mayflower 9062.

CAIN
IS ABLE
To sell your business, place you in business and place you right.
M. B. CAIN, 309-11 Berger Bldg.

DENTAL office near Pgh., 12,000 population, est. 15 years; no competition; bargain. Write M 283, Sun-Telegraph.

FOR SALE—Drug store in Northwest Penna. town of 3,000. Owner selling on account of death in family. For particulars write Box F 285, Sun-Telegraph.

### Sale, Business Opportun 12

FOR SALE—Shoe repair shop, fully equipped, good business. Write John C. Dawson, Union City, Pa.

GOLF DRIVING RANGE FOR RENT
The St. Clair, at intersection of Washington and Bethel roads. Finest in Allegheny County; splendid equipment. Good working proposition to reliable party. Phone Lehigh 9676.

HOTEL FURNISHED
★ On Route 30, historic & scenic spot. PORTER & MacDOWELL CO. 6566

PARTY with $ [illegible] to invest in wholesale business; real profit. MO 7792.

INCORPORATE YOUR BUSINESS
Nothing need be paid in; low cost.
FRANKLIN [illegible] METTLER
832 Market st., Wilmington, Del. Est. 1908.

PRINTER—To run open account on standing order. Montrose 7792.

RETAIL bakery & building. John Doemert, 136 3rd st., Aspinwall, Pa. ST 0167.

SMALL confectionery & living rooms, suit couple or small family; 1300 [illegible] rent. 2433 Patterson st., Arlington Heights.

WANTED—Parties able to invest $1,000 or upward to join in establishment of foreign steamship company, exporting and importing business. Those coming here allowed free steamship transportation foreign countries and return. Will stand strictest investigation. Address Suite 1712 Congress Bldg., Miami, Fla.

WANTED—Printer with small capital; good going plant. Write L 283, Sun-Telegraph.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

### Wanted, Business 14

REPAIR
REMODEL
REBUILD
You'll be greatly surprised to learn how reasonably you can build, remodel or paint your home at the present time, no matter what your project may be, large or small; we'll give you some very pleasing figures and guarantee our work.
For information call
Squirrel Hill Construction and Repair Company
H. V. McVICKER HAzel 8800

REPAIR OR REMODEL
Your Home Now
Lowest prices in years. Will gladly help you plan large or small jobs. Estimates furnished free. Work guaranteed. Phone R. H. Loether, Contractor, CA 3150.

ARE YOU VERY DEAF?
I would like you to try the best hearing device ever invented. It is not portable but for use in the home, office or director's room. It is a God blessed perfection. For interview write P. O. BOX 916, Pittsburgh, Pa.

REPAIRING WATCHES JEWELRY
GALLINGER'S 929 Liberty Ave

BLINDS Cleaned. Lower prices. Ideal Crystal Process. Sterling 2655.

PAPERING-painting, $3.50 rm. up; work guar.; paper furn. if desired. HI 2396-J.

DRESSMAKING—Alterations; dressmaking at your home or mine; 1st class ref. LE 5026.

PAINTING AND DECORATING—LOWEST PRICES IN 10 YEARS. FAIRFAX 0583.

BLINDS CLEANED Acme Proc. CH 1910.

OLD Mirrors modernized, resilvered. Designs cut. Hemlock 5209.

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### Business Schools 15-A

SUMMER SCHOOL
DAY—NIGHT, JUNE 6.
Touch typing (day), 30 days.
Boyd shorthand (day), 30 days.
Gregg shorthand (day), 60 days.
Boyd steno. (day), 12-16 weeks.
Gregg steno. (day), 20-24 weeks.
Review and finishing courses as needed; also bookkeeping and secretary.
NIGHT COURSES, same as day, but take about twice as long.
TUITION—Day $22, night $8 monthly; come in or write.
SPECIAL—Private afternoon lessons in shorthand; rapid progress; reasonable.
BOYD BUSINESS COLLEGE
20 years in Pgh. 525 Penn ave.

2 FOR 1 COURSE
Two months' course for 1 month's tuition. The Goodwin School offers courses in typing, shorthand, bookkeeping and all academic subjects for beginners and advanced students. Penn-Center bldg., Center ave. at Penn. Montrose 6041.
"The School That Never Closes."

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

### Dancing Academies 17

DANCING—Fox trot, waltz taught in my home; pvt. lessons. Miss Henry. PE 3652.

### School & Instructions 16

SPECIAL FOR MAY ONLY
$25 COMPLETE BEAUTY COURSE
Manicuring kit furnished free at completion of course. Licensed operators. Permanent wave, $1.
MARKS BEAUTY SCHOOL
432 4th Av. Formerly Nossokoff's. CO 9210

MEN 18 TO 50—Want steady work? U. S. government railway postal clerks, carriers, clerks, customs inspectors, immigrant inspectors; $142 to $275 month; experience unnecessary; common education usually sufficient. Full particulars and sample coaching free. Apply today, sure. H 284, Sun-Telegraph.

WORK FOR "UNCLE SAM"—$105-$250 month; life jobs; steady; pleasant work; paid vacation; men-women, 18-50; common education usually sufficient; experience unnecessary. List positions and full particulars free. Don't wait. Write today, sure. Franklin Institute, Dept. 388 R, Rochester, N. Y.

**BEN L. BRENNAN**
Teacher of saxophone, bassoon. Member of Pittsburgh Symphony. Grant 4130. Residence, Linden 3421-R. 208 Bigelow st.

$100 OR more weekly. Telephone Advertising business. I do it, will show you. No capital. Start at home. Free booklet. Newmeyer, Box 1086, Lancaster, Pa.

ENROLL now in Pittsburgh's most Beauty School. Maison Frederic Beauty School, 207 Fifth ave. Atlantic 0884.

GRIFFITH LEADING BACK TO EMPLOYMENT

There is no depression in beauty culture. The way to a steady income is now open to you through this special May offer.
A Complete $150 Beauty Course
Only $50
Prize Winning Instructors
Liberal Terms to Suit Your Income
Write or call for Free Catalog
Griffith BEAUTY SCHOOL INC.
437 PENN AVE.
Atlantic 4411
Opposite Horne's

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### Music Teachers

PIANO ACCORDION
Taught. Accordions for Sale. Terms. Circular Free.
DE FONSO STUDIO
20 Stanwix St. AT 0419.

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### Transfer & Storage 19

DONALDSON
Fireproof Furniture Warehouse
AFTER [illegible] REDUCED RATES ON LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING. FAIRFAX [illegible] NIGHTS LINDEN 4060.

Hasley Bros.
[illegible] distance moving [illegible] MA 4096.

RENT A TRUCK
Drive it yourself. It's cheaper. [illegible] an hour.
[illegible]
Atlantic 7317 [illegible] Penn Ave.

HARMAN & SONS
[illegible] Harmsburg. [illegible] Fancourt st. Atlantic [illegible] Fairfax 3067.

[illegible] Federal 9157
[illegible] Atlantic City, Cape May, [illegible] Phila., Balti. [illegible] rates.

White Transfer & Storage Co.
STORAGE FOR HOUSEHOLD GOODS
2703 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 5120.

Ed. Werner, Carrick 4425.
Local and long distance moving, storage.

Will Fremer [illegible] expert piano mover. [illegible] Cedar 2006.

LOCAL long distance moving day or night; reasonable. [illegible] Bros. MA 4126.

WANT part load [illegible] N. Y. way points; red. rates. Thos. James Jr. MA 4174.

SOUTH SIDE TRANSFER STORAGE, MOVING, STORAGE. HEMLOCK 2020.

Adams Careful, reliable movers; $2.75 per hr. [illegible] Fisk 0874-J.

BELMAR STORAGE—Local and long distance moving; rates reasonable. CH 3164.

STORAGE space, rent trucks for hire. Wiseman's. [illegible] MO 4756.

[illegible] long distance, anywhere, any time. [illegible]

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### Patents 20

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Write promptly for our free book, "How to Obtain a Patent" and "Record of Invention Blank." Send model or sketch and description of invention for our FREE opinion whether it comes within Patent Office rules. Easy payments.
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INVENTORS—Model making and experimental work; inventions and patents developed. General Engineering & Model Works, Arrott Power Bldg., No. 1 Barker place.

PATENTS—Booklet free; highest references. Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, 724 Ninth st., Washington, D. C.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

### Liquor & Drug Treat. 18-B

LIQUOR AND DRUG DISEASE
ARE YOU SACRIFICING your life, position and home? Information and literature free.
SHADYSIDE SANITARIUM
FORMERLY KEELY INSTITUTE
265 Shady Ave. Emerson 9382.

### Landscape Gardeners 22

POTTED roses, perennials, cow manure, nursery stock. [illegible] Linden 6743.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

### Personals 18

PEAT Moss, large bag, 45c. Graff Brothers, Inc., 5912 Penn ave. HI 3050.

CASH HIGHEST PRICES Paid for Old Gold, Silver, Bridgework and Platinum.
Gallinger's, 929 Liberty Ave.

Potted geraniums, all colors, 10c. Graff Brothers, Inc., 5912 Penn ave. HI 3050.

LADIES—Your future is what you make it; retain health and beauty; hygienic necess.; stdy. income for women agts. La-Femme Chem. Labs., Coraopolis, Pa. Dept. 5.

GARDEN hose, 25 ft. [illegible] $1.59. Graff Brothers, Inc., 5912 Penn ave. HI 3050.

Bed Bugs, Roaches, Rats
Absolute Exterm. Guarantee. Sanitary Exterminator Service. Linden 1510-R.

5 TO 6 ft. Irish juniper, [illegible] $1. Graff Bros., Inc., 5912 Penn ave. HI 3050.

LADIES—When in need use Queen Brand Capsules; best medicine for women; literature free; price $1. Queen Chemical Co., Oakland, Pittsburgh, Pa. LE 8164.

CEMENT, Grass, at $1.95. Graff Brothers, Inc., 5912 Penn ave. HI 3050.

EPILEPTICS—I gladly tell how my daughter was quickly relieved at home by new discovery without harmful drugs; nothing to sell. Mrs. K. Burs, Arlington, Tex.

BIRD bath, cement, red clay, $3.49. Graff Brothers, Inc., 5912 Penn ave. HI 3050.

LADIES' men's hosiery, $1.75 dozen; prepaid; guaranteed. Write for latest catalogue. L. S. Sales Co., Asheboro, N. C.

LAWN sprinkler, rotary, 79c. Graff Brothers, Inc., 5912 Penn ave. HI 3050.

PHILCO RADIO—11 tubes, floor mod., sold for $149.50; will sell for $89; terms cash. Camera Radio, 6121 Penn ave. HI 7823.

4 HP enamel, [illegible] 69c qt. Graff Brothers, Inc., 5912 Penn ave. HI 3050.

CARB-O-RAYS, Therapeutics, muscular ailments, asthma, baldness, corns, deafness, weakness. HE 4418.

EARLY tomatoes, plants, flat, 6th, 17c doz. Graff Bros., Inc., 5912 Penn ave. HI 3050.

BELMORE Sanitarium—Baths, massage, elect. treatments. 23 Marion st. GR 0659.

HEAVY tub, most serviceable, only $5.95. Graff Bros., Inc., 5912 Penn ave. HI 3050.

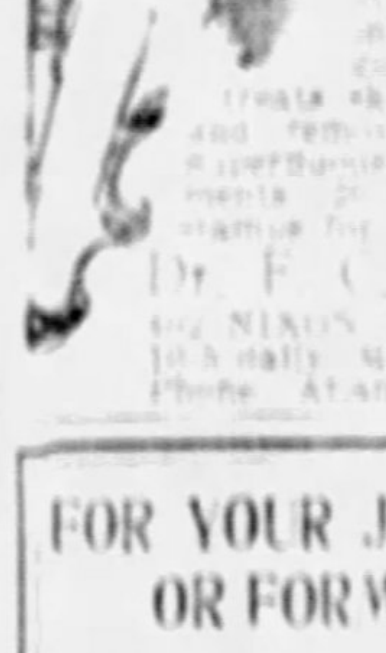
ATLAS HOTEL, under new management; formerly GR 2254, now AT 7784. 113 9th.

BATHING suits, all wool, all sizes, $1.49. Graff Bros., Inc., 5912 Penn ave. HI 3050.

BEDBUGS, roaches fumigating. Screened, bonded; reas. A. A. A. Ex. Co. HI 0918-R.

WICKLEY refrigerator, used, craft colors. Graff Bros., Inc., 5912 Penn ave. HI 3050.

Metal rooster, [illegible] $1.79. Graff Brothers, Inc., 5912 Penn ave. HI 3050.



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The wonder ointment for Acne, Pimples, Red Nose, Itch, Rash, Large Pores, Eczema, Psoriasis, etc. Call in person if possible or when sending for full particulars. It costs only $2 and is positively guaranteed. Dr. Gehrs treats skin and chronic diseases and removes Moles, Birthmarks, Superfluous Hair and all disfigurements; 20 yrs. exp. Send 10c in stamps for booklet and particulars.
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10-5 daily. Mon. & Thurs. eve. till 9.
Phone Atlantic 1104 (Licensed.)

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A Supreme Style Tuxedo, Full Dress or Cutaway Suit and Accessories.
All Sizes — Perfect Fit
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Dress Suit Co.
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COMPLETE BEAUTY CULTURE COURSE

$50

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Positions are secured for graduates through our placement bureau.

We also finance Students desiring opening own place of business.

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BEAUTY SCHOOL

207 5TH AVE.
Atlantic 0884

## FOR RENT
### Furnished Rooms 30

**AIKEN AVE** S 582 Rm [illegible] running water [illegible]

**ALLENTOWN** [illegible] Sunday [illegible]

**ATTRACTIVE** [illegible]

**ATTRACTIVE** [illegible] next bath [illegible]

**AVALON** [illegible] home, gent [illegible]

**BEECHVIEW** [illegible] $4-$6 [illegible] home [illegible]

**BROOKLINE** Clean cozy [illegible] private home, nr cars, brkfst [illegible]

**CALIFORNIA** ave nr High Bridge [illegible] tive rm, pr. home, garage [illegible]

**CARRICK** [illegible] private home $4 wk [illegible]

**COMFORTABLE** front room [illegible] or without private sitting [illegible] home [illegible] reference required. Hazel [illegible]

**CRAFTON** Beautiful rm [illegible] private home. Reasonable [illegible]

**CRAFTON** [illegible] front [illegible] near cars [illegible]

**CRAFTON** [illegible] room [illegible] reasonable [illegible]

**CRAIG** [illegible] ing rm [illegible]

**DARLINGTON** [illegible] entrance [illegible]

**DE SOTA** [illegible] and [illegible] housekeeping [illegible]

**DORMONT** [illegible] family [illegible] good location [illegible]

**DORMONT** [illegible]

**DORMONT** [illegible] near car [illegible]

**DORMONT** [illegible] washer [illegible]

**DORMONT** [illegible] room [illegible]

**E. E.** [illegible] sleeping [illegible]

**E. E.** 545 [illegible] Large [illegible]

**E. E.** Ideal [illegible] rm adults [illegible] $25 mo [illegible]

**E. E.** Regent sq Attractive large [illegible] private home [illegible]

**E. E.** 56 [illegible] front rm [illegible]

**E. E.** Room next bath [illegible] home [illegible] water heat $4 [illegible]

**E. E.** [illegible] attractive [illegible]

**ELLSWORTH** [illegible] home [illegible] $4 [illegible]

**228 46TH** [illegible] furnished [illegible] vate home [illegible] week [illegible]

**GRAHAM** [illegible] large [illegible]

**MT LEBANON** [illegible] front [illegible]

**N. S.** Room [illegible] laundry [illegible] home [illegible]

**N. S.** [illegible] rooms with private bath [illegible]

**OAKLAND** [illegible] quiet [illegible] bath shower [illegible] Schenley [illegible]

**PERRYSVILLE** ave lovely [illegible] gentleman private [illegible]

**PERRYSVILLE** ave [illegible] family [illegible]

**PT BREEZE** large airy [illegible] bed & sit rm [illegible] twin beds [illegible]

**POINT BREEZE** — Room [illegible] exclusive [illegible]

**SCHENLEY** [illegible] Christian [illegible] rent [illegible]

**SCHENLEY DIST** Beautiful [illegible] summer rates [illegible]

**S. NEGLEY** ave [illegible] home [illegible] room bath connected [illegible]

**SQUIRREL HILL** [illegible] twin beds private home [illegible]

**SQ. HILL** [illegible] bath [illegible] $20 mo [illegible]

**SQ. HILL** [illegible] suitable [illegible]

WANTED
Young man to share handsome [illegible] nished apartment [illegible] right [illegible]
Phone [illegible]

### Rooms in Hotels 30-A

HADDON HALL HOTEL
4720 Center Ave [illegible]
Room with private bath $12 a week, large room, twin beds, private bath $14 week

PENN SHADY HOTEL
226 Shady Ave Hiland 4277
100 rooms with bath $35 month and up

### Unfurnished Rooms 31

**AIKEN AVE**, S. 462—2 large connecting front rms and kitchen pvt ba MO 4401

**AMAZ** [illegible] 3 [illegible] range [illegible] Craftmont ave WA 1012-J

**ATTRACTIVE** —1 large room with alcove, gas, elec. bath, ldry. [illegible] CE 4266-J

**BEECHVIEW** 2744 Shiras ave —2 cheerful rms, all conveniences, adults LE 3074

**BEECHVIEW** —2 rms pantry, bath, 1st floor, $20 Lehigh 0485-R

**BELLEFONTE ST** 619—5 unfurn rms light and heat furn $30 SC 7256

**BELLEVUE**—3 r. bath, furnace, porches, nr schools, cars, $30 Linden 5079-R

**BLOOMFIELD**—[illegible] 3 large rms, attic, bath, porch $2[illegible]

**BRENTWOOD**—2 or 3 rooms, light, heat incl., adults, very reas. CA 4122-M

**BROOKLINE** 3 lovely rms [illegible] 2 new papered $30 [illegible] LE 4611

**BROOKLINE**—3 large rooms [illegible] stores and cars [illegible] Berkshire ave

**CARRICK** 2 rooms [illegible] bath [illegible] near cars, stores $22 Carrick 1398-J

**CARRICK** 3 large rms 1st fl porch, yard $25 mo Carrick 0770-J

**CLAYBOURNE** [illegible] everything [illegible]

**CLIMAX** ST [illegible] bath laundry $25 HE [illegible]

**CRAFTON** HGTS 2 beautiful rms [illegible] cove [illegible] $20 WA [illegible]

**E. E.**—3 rms [illegible] bath [illegible] reduced to $30 gentile [illegible]

**EDGEWOOD** 122 Linden—2 [illegible] nr cars [illegible] CH 0199

**HI** [illegible]

**MILLVALE** Arlington st —5 or 3 rms garage [illegible] bath, new home $35-$38 [illegible]

**MT LEBANON** 603 Washington [illegible] reasonable [illegible]

**MT. OLIVER** 3 rms [illegible] to cars $32 including heat EV 1914

**MT. WASH.** 154 [illegible] rms bath [illegible] nr cars [illegible]

**MT. WASH** [illegible] Sycamore [illegible] ldry, furn [illegible]

**MT. WASH** [illegible] rms, greatly red [illegible]

**MT WASH** 12[illegible] rms bath, heat cars $25 month [illegible]

**N. S.** 1203 Voeskamp st —3 rooms, private bath, gas, electric

**OAKLAND** 3[illegible] Dawson —3 fine rms [illegible] home, all conv. May rent free [illegible]

**OVERBROOK** 3 ROOMS [illegible] MONTH [illegible] MONTROSE 0941

**SCIOTO ST** E. E. nr Liberty [illegible] ht. [illegible] newly dec [illegible]

SUITABLE FOR JUNE BRIDE
**Negley** dist 3 conn rms 2d fl [illegible] light included [illegible]

**5 ROOMS** gas and elec [illegible] Castle Shannon Linden 3767

**WEST VIEW** 3 rooms [illegible] bath, home $30 [illegible] Wellington 22[illegible]

**WEST VIEW** 353 Ridgewood 2 connecting rms [illegible] bath, gas, electric [illegible]

### Housekeeping Rooms 32

**AIKEN AVE** S. 302 E. E. [illegible] apt, with water, heat, bath [illegible]

**ALLENTOWN** 3 rms 2d fl [illegible] $10 heat [illegible] Hemlock 5926

**BAUM BLVD** 5217—3 lovely rms heat, light, h w, frigid, gar, $35 MO 2[illegible]

**BROOKLINE** 1 or 2 rms, sink, [illegible] porch conv., healthful loc LE 1666-J

**BRUSHTON** 7821 Kelly—2 lovely rms, sink, range, elec refrig, reas PE [illegible]

**DORMONT**—2 beautiful rooms complete, every convenience, handy $8 LE 3903-J

**E. E.**, 5150 Penn ave —Bed-living rm, complete kitchen, range, sink, bath, elec. washer, porch, priv. home, reasonable

**E. E.**—3 [illegible] and alcove [illegible] private tile ba [illegible] HI 0389-J

**E. E.**—1 or 2 [illegible] rms complete [illegible] bath, 2nd fl [illegible]

**EAST LIBERTY** Nice 2-room apt [illegible] fam., all conv. $7 week Hiland 227[illegible]

**EDGEWOOD** 3 nicely furnished rms [illegible] trains, cars, reas. Penhurst [illegible]

**ELLSWORTH AVE** 2 connecting rms next bath, priv home, $5.50 MA [illegible]

**FRANKSTOWN** ave 7012—2 or 3 [illegible] fur. rs., newly dec 2d fl [illegible]

**5016 HOME AVE** 2 well furn housekeeping rooms, priv. home, conv. [illegible]

**KNOXVILLE** Reifert St —2 conn rms complete, range, sink, $7.50 EV 2498

**MT LEBANON** Front rm, hskpg priv., unlim. phone, 2 min car, $4 LE 6851-R

**MT LEBANON**—2 rooms, furn. or unfurn., all conv., low rent. Lehigh 9386-J

**MT LEBANON** Nicely furn 3-rm apt, pvt. bath, gar, all incl LE 9677-R

**MT. WASH.** 530 Griffin st —2 large furn rms complete, 2d fl, private family, nr cars, desirable location. EV 4720

**N. S.**—2230 Wilson ave —2 rooms, all conveniences, $8.50 week. Fairfax 378[illegible]

**PERRYSVILLE AVE** 3 or 4 rms, furn or unfurn, all conven, reduced rent, near cars, good neighborhood FA 7501

**PERRYSVILLE DIST**—2 or 3 rms, mod home, all conv, $30-$35 mo FA 8862

THE ARLINGTON
Center and Aiken Avenues
Pittsburgh's Most Beautiful Apartment
Suites of 3 and 4 Rooms Available at Reasonable Rentals
Resident Manager — Hiland 6300
OR
Commonwealth Real Estate Co.

## FOR RENT
### Apartments, East End 36

### Unfurnished Rooms 31

[illegible]

### Wanted, Boarders 33

[illegible]

### Apartments 35

AVALON
[illegible]

**WILK.** [illegible]

**AVALON** cor. Taylor and Chestnut 3 rms 1st fl apt red to $25 LI 4455-R

**WESTWOOD** modern 4-rm apt, 1st fl, yard, porch & garage, $42.50 WA 3405-J

**EDGEWOOD** Greendale ave.—5 r. 1 bh. frig. scrns, range, awgs., $45 CH 7296

**BELLEVUE** New 6-rm apt, large rms, $41.50, just half last year. LI 6624-J

**$[illegible]** — Wilk, 4 cozy rms and bath, hot water included, reduced CH 1101

**AVALON** [illegible] gar $40 [illegible] LI 2794

**WILK** Mod dup 4, 5 or 6 rms, heat, water incl, newly dec 1231 Franklin ave

**BELLEVUE** apt 4 rms, mod range, [illegible] J. O. Bower LI 0200

**WEST VIEW** Standard av 407 5 r. dup 1st fl ht gar incl $40 WE 1607-W

**NR. EAST END AVE** [illegible] 4 cheerful rooms, [illegible] yard, red $28 PE 2358

**ELLIOTT** 805 Wilhelm st 3 rms 2d fl [illegible] bath, sun parl, porch LE 2560-J

**WILK** Mod 3 rms 1st fl. very nice, GREATLY REDUCED CH 1226

**LINCOLN PL** 4910 Interboro Ave 3 [illegible] 4-room apt [illegible] Homestead 1665-W

[illegible]

### Apartments, East End 36

REDUCED
[illegible]

FREE RENT
[illegible]

**$25** [illegible] Apt.—$25
[illegible] REALTY CO [illegible]

[illegible]

**N. HIGHLAND AVE** [illegible] 4 rms, bath, hot water, heat [illegible]

[illegible]

**FRIENDSHIP** Apt Millvale & Friendship [illegible] reduced rentals [illegible]

**MODERN APT** 3 [illegible] 3 BR [illegible]

**PT. BREEZE** 215 [illegible] 1st fl 4 rms [illegible] bath [illegible] $45 MO 9414

**FRIENDSHIP AVE** 5925 4 and 5 room apts [illegible] heat, newly dec [illegible] $45 and $50 [illegible]

FREE RENT TO JULY 1ST
[illegible] 4 and 5 rooms [illegible] Owner HA 1295

[illegible] apts, steam heat, porch [illegible] $40 [illegible] Penhurst 2500

**WILK.** 3 and 4-rm apts with bath, steam heat, hot w. $30-$40 mo. C. R. Hewitt 501 West St. CH 2089

**MEADE ST** 7214 4 rms, priv bath, heat, light, rent reduced $40 CH 8025

**WILK** [illegible] 6 rms & sun par, hdw. firs, [illegible] tile bath CH 1469

**SHADYSIDE** 5 large rms, bath, laundry, attic. Copeland st $35 Millvale 1288-J

**EAST END AVE** 1202 3 rms 2nd fl, priv bath, range, h. ht $35 PE 8491

**ROWAN ST** 6702 4 rms, pvt bath and entr., 1st fl, nr cars $27 HI 7875-W

**MILLVALE** av. S. 205 4 rms bath [illegible] good condition $35 Schenley 114[illegible]

**S. EVALINE ST** 336 Duplex, 5 rms sun parlor, frig, heat incl MO 1432

**HIGHLAND** Stanton Dist 2nd fl 5 rms, bath, porch, red. rent HI 4095-J

**S. NEGLEY DIST** 3 rms bath 2d fl hot air heat $25 mo Knoefach 0[illegible]

**E. E.** Attractive 4 rms, tile bath, hdw firs, st. heat incl. Reas PE 6942

**E. E.** 511 St. James st 3 rms, kitch. bath, Frig, ht, lt, gas. MA 4741

**E. E.** 5659 Pierce st 3 rms, pvt. bath, furnace heat, reasonable. SC 6602

**APT** 3 rms, bath, range, Baum blvd nr Liberty $18 Porter Beck CO 0151

**$[illegible]** — Copeland st 733 Shadyside 4 rooms first floor MA 1032

**S. HILL** Hobart St 3 rms bath, priv apt, reduced to $30. HA 6831-J

**STANTON** av 2 or 4 rooms private bath, heat MO 4155 HI 5889

**PENN AVE** 6805 YOUR CHOICE OF 3-4 RM. APTS. HILAND 3845

**WAVERLY APT** $55 6 rms, heat, hot water furn MO 4155 HI 5889

**REGENT SQ.** Macon ave 1027 2nd fl dup, 5 r., bath, gar BR 0862

[illegible]
Center & Highland Ave
[illegible]

Aberdeen-Adrian
FURNISHED
REDUCED RENTALS
Desirable 3 and 2-room kitchenette apartments [illegible] transient [illegible] Resident Manager BAYARD at [illegible]

5127 CENTER AVE.
Apt 5 rms bath 1st floor near Homeopathic Hospital, handy to cars [illegible] steam heat, hot water [illegible] range [illegible] furnished free [illegible]

[illegible] Apts
[illegible] & [illegible] Ave
[illegible] Reduced [illegible] $75
Commonwealth Real Estate Co
Commonwealth Bldg Fourth Ave

THE FRONTENAC
South Highland at Howe
Pittsburgh's finest and most convenient residential location. Two and three room apartments. Furnished or unfurnished.
MONTROSE 4800

201 EAST END AVE
Whitehall apartment. Beautiful six room apartment [illegible] refrigeration [illegible] Court 1345

[illegible] Apts
[illegible]

[illegible] COPA ST 3 rooms bath [illegible]

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

### Apartments, South Hills 37

Belmont Apartments
259 Beverly Road
Attractive 4 room suites modern [illegible] heat, hot water [illegible] convenient to schools, churches and bus lines
RENTALS REDUCED
Representative on premises today 2-5
Atlantic 4291 [illegible] Union Trust Bldg

Brookline Apts., $52.50
Very modern apts, 4 large cheerful rooms, tile bath, shower [illegible] large closets, private [illegible] laundry [illegible] STEAM HEAT, HOT WATER, RANGE, ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR AND JANITOR SERVICE FURNISHED. First-class apts at greatly reduced rentals
SMITH & MOTT,
754 Brookline Blvd Lehigh 1300

REDUCED RENTALS
The Embassy
South Hills Exclusive Apartment House
230 Beverly Road, Mt. Lebanon
Resident Manager: Locust 1500

SOUTH HILLS
RENTAL BARGAINS
Efficiency suites of 2 and 4 rooms, tile bath. All service except electricity. Modern in equipment. Most desirable locations.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 Fourth Ave AT 9050

Princess Ann Apartment
321 Beverly rd, Mt Lebanon
Beautifully furnished apts [illegible]
REDUCED RENTALS LEHIGH 6193

[illegible] APT.
You are cordially invited to INSPECT these attractive 3 and 4-room APARTMENTS FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED [illegible] at REDUCED RENTAL of from [illegible]
Stevenson, Williams Co.
666 WASHINGTON RD LEHIGH 6000

Special Concession
To desirable tenants, modern 3-4-5-room steam-heated apts in Dormont, Mt. Lebanon and Mt. Oliver [illegible] 100 Academy ave [illegible]
UNION REAL ESTATE CO
Law & Finance Bldg Atlantic 5830

MAY AND JUNE FREE
Beautiful [illegible] apt [illegible] located in Mt. Lebanon [illegible]
RENTALS INCLUDE EVERYTHING

LEBANON HALL
Mt. Lebanon [illegible]

MT. LEBANON
6 rm mod apt 2nd fl for rent at extremely reasonable rental, shown by appointment. Call Lehigh 0321 evenings and Sundays Lehigh 2720

$[illegible] [illegible]

**$40** DORMONT 3 rooms, elec refrig, heat furnished [illegible] 3209 West Liberty ave, Dormont

**DORMONT** Big reduction. See new 5 rms, bath, porch, heat, frigid, all conven, near car stop Lehigh 6409-J

**BEECHVIEW** 1602 Broadway 6-rm apt, ideal for doctor or dentist. At car stop. Owner LE 6306-R

**DORMONT** 5 rms, tile bath, garage, laundry, fruit cellar, red. LE [illegible]

**$[illegible]** Brownsville rd 1725—Mod 5-r apt, E. Frig. h. w. ht [illegible]

**DORMONT** Weber Apts, 2903 Voelkel ave. Reduced rents Khake-Dickson LE 5500

**$50** Dormont duplex 6 rms, h. w. ht, range, screens, gar. LE 3567-R

**MT. WASH** Mod brick dup. 4 r. bath, sun parlor, ldry, yard, $35 EV 4121

**BELTZHOOVER** 6-rm apt, furn, $50, or unfurn, $40 month, adults EV 3297

**DORMONT** dup $35, 5 rms, tile bath, Frigid, gar, large porch LE 4200-2290

**BEECHVIEW** 2nd fl 5 rms bath, near cars, possession June 1st Lehigh 4732-R

**AUGUSTA ST** 409 Mt Wash 4 rms, priv bath, fur, gar, ldy, 2 fl, rent reas

**$50** — Mt Oliver 5 rms, bath, s. par, ldry, heat furn LE 5396-J

**DORMONT** Mod 4 rm efficiency, fully equipped. GT REDUCED CA 0138-J

**GRIFFIN AVE** Mod 5 rms, brkfst rm, red $60 to $35, gar opt MA 7030

**$27.50** Knoxville 320 Moore ave, 2 rms, bath, frig EV 0917

**BEECHVIEW** 2349 Vodeli st 1 rms, bath, heat, inc $35 Lehigh 3016-M

**MT. LEBANON** 4-5 room modern apartments, a rental bargain. Lehigh 5498

**DORMONT** 4 rm eff, reas rent, nice for newlyweds. Inq 1690 Potomac ave

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

## FOR RENT
### Apartments, North Side 38

APARTMENTS REDUCED RENTS
Termon ave [illegible] 6 rooms, bath
California ave [illegible] bath
Western ave [illegible] bath
St Lukes [illegible] bath
Bellevue [illegible] bath
[illegible]

**BRIGHTON** [illegible]

**MARSHALL AVE** [illegible]

**MODERN** [illegible] see High value [illegible]

**MARSHALL AVE** [illegible] 6 rms [illegible] gar FA 6174

**PERRYSVILLE AVE** [illegible] 4 rms, pvt bath [illegible]

**JACKSON ST** 306 [illegible] bath, private, all reduced [illegible] AT 2871

**E. OHIO ST** [illegible] for doctor or dentist [illegible]

### City & Suburban 39

BRENTWOOD
[illegible]
EAST END
[illegible] reduced rent
SUBURBAN
[illegible] Brick and shingle [illegible] house, six rooms bath [illegible] reduced to [illegible] month
CARRICK
[illegible] rooms bath, large garden [illegible] Near church and school [illegible] Reduced to $[illegible] month
BELTZHOOVER
118 [illegible] frame house [illegible] garage [illegible] $40 a month [illegible]
Freehold Real Estate Co.
311 Fourth Ave Court 5800

CALL ON PREMISES 2 TO 5 P. M.
766 Blvd Mawr rd, Schenley Hgts 7 rms
6917 Bennett st, E. E. 6 rms, bath
1186 Sylvan ave, Hazelwood 5 rms
1611 Forbes st, 5 & 6 rms, [illegible]
227 Ovenhaven ave, Crafton 6 rms
J. H. Aronson Co. 306 Craft ave MA 2110

NEW DUPLEXES
[illegible] Penn ave 4 rms bath $35.00 [illegible]
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.
430 432 Fourth ave Court 5500

ONE MONTH FREE
[illegible] $35 [illegible] Hooper st [illegible]
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO
[illegible]

FOR RELIABLE COLORED PEOPLE
2226 Center [illegible] Reed st 3 rms
[illegible] Stewart 2nd fl
[illegible] Reed [illegible] rms
J. H. Aronson Co 306 Craft ave MA 2110

OAKLAND DUPLEX
[illegible]

**Hooker** St [illegible] 4 rms apt $50
**Kramer** St [illegible] 25
**Ludwig** St [illegible] 35

OAKLAND, $45
Modern 7 room brick dwelling [illegible] Atlantic 4232

**CRAFTON** 6 rooms, bath, sun parlor, sleeping porch, steel bd. garage, house in A-1 condition, best location, $75 Adams & Schwensberg Walnut 2600

BARGAIN
7 rooms, tile bath, 2-car garage [illegible] $45 AT 8213

**DORSEYVILLE** [illegible] house 4 rms, tile bath, hdwd firs, gar, elec heat, furnished $25 [illegible]

**COLORED** [illegible] rms [illegible] $20-$15-$10 [illegible] 731 Fourth ave [illegible]

**WILK** Coal st 6 rms, bath, reduced $21 [illegible] GR 4612 eve HA 4656

**HOWARD ST** and Frankstown rd mod new 6-rm house, attic, garden PE 8901

**EDGEWOOD** Bra mod 5 rms, bath, gar, porches [illegible] red rent SC 3601

**WILK** Mod 10-rm br 2 baths, [illegible] new decd., suit 2 families, red Pk. 3656

**HAYSVILLE**—Six rooms, h. w. heat, all improvements, large lot & gar LI 1523-J

**FIVE** rms, bkfst nk, sun parlor, bath, garage, equip.; all for $35. BR 0554-J

**BRIGHTWOOD RD**—2 5-rm houses, bath, gar, fur, mod, nr schl, $30 Col 8985

**CRAFTON HGHTS** —5 rms, bath, good cond.; reduced Mt Lawrence CO 1338

**STANLEY ST** 5 rms, bath, furn, newly decorated, reduced SC 7924 HA 2394-M

**512 Oakwood** nr Wilkinsburg 6 rms, sun rm bath, gar, red HA 7493 CH 4932

**124 PENSDALE ST** Mod 6 rms, bath, gar, fur. June free. $40. WA 0015-J

**CARNEGIE** 5-6-rm houses fur gar $25-$30 bus service Carnegie 1868-W

**N. AVALON** 1 Oakwood ave 6 r. attic, pvt bath, 2d floor $25 CE 8992-J

**COUNTRY** home, 6 rms, all conv. gar, chicken house, garden Carnegie 399

**WILK** 506 Rebecca ave 6 rms, bath, indy, furn, yard, central CH 8797

**ELLIOTT** New 6-rm home, all modern, tile bath, reasonable [illegible] 3546

**WILK** 9-rm suite 2 families, fine good location, very cheap rent CH 0230

**SWISSVALE** 2332 Milligan Ave 6 rms, very modern $33 Penhurst 5596

**EMSWORTH** [illegible] $45 house 6 rms, bath, garage [illegible] Linden 1[illegible]

**MODERN** 6 rm and bath, double garage, Linden 4[illegible]

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

### East End 40

Near Highland Park.
Brick dwelling, 6 rooms and bath, hot water heat, hardwood floors
Reduced Rentals
GEORGE BROS.
507 Fourth Ave Court 5100

Roslyn Place
Near Ellsworth and Aiken Aves
Houses of 8 rms, 2 baths, porches, steam heat, [illegible] frig, incinerator, etc. $70, $95 and $110
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO
Commonwealth Bldg, Fourth Ave

320 SPAHR STREET
OPEN TODAY FROM 2 TO 4
8-room house, redecorated, convenient to railroad and street car service
REED & WILKINS
Montrose 4100 [illegible] Center ave

DUPLEX
NEGLEY & AYLESBORO DIST
5 rooms, sun parlor, bath and garage. Hardwood floors, lovely decorations, $0 per month AT 2468

INSPECT SUNDAY, 2 TO 5 P. M.
975 Washington blvd, 8 rooms, modern brick, hardwood floors, instantaneous heater, porches, yard, garage, $57
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO
7518 Kelly St Penhurst 5500

OAKLAND, $40— 5 room brick, desirable location, near school, free parking space for automobiles. Montrose 4259

**NORTH** Highland District 6-room brick house, oak floors, furnace and outside [illegible] HILL BROTHERS 5972 Baum blvd MO 4881

**SQ. HILL** 6321 Morrowfield House 7 r. breakfast rm, frig, tile bath, h. w. heat, car, good condition, red [illegible] FA 3241

**ATLANTIC** ave 6 rms, furn, red $40 Atlantic ave 4 rms mod red $25 Mo free Lando 331 Fourth ave CO 4487

**E. E.** 128 Fiscan 7-rm house, every convenience, moving to California, ear at $45, unusually attractive Montrose 4742

**OAKLAND DIST** Modern 6-room brick, tile bath with shower, house newly decorated 3349 Juliette st SC 5484

**OAKLAND**—7-room house, 15 minutes to city, nice location, reduced $60 Inquire 311 Coltart ave SC 8019

**3600 DAWSON ST**—Duplex 6 rooms, sun parlor, heat, hot water, $65 MA 2742

**OAKLAND** Mod apt 4 r, b, ldry, $30, hse 3 r. el., gas, $17, Gentiles SC 0957

**SQ. HILL** House 6 rms, modern, best loc., nr schools, very reas HA 2385-W

**GREENFIELD** Hazelwood st 6-rm house, bath, furn $35, free to July HA 4927-J

**BAXTER ST** 7708 7 rms, h. ldry, gar, furn, lg lot, May free $40 MO 8993

**OAKLAND** 39 Lawn st, 5 r. bath, gar, ex inc $30, or 2 furn r. conv. $5 wk

**ATWELL** nr Lincoln 6 rms, mod, $35, mo free. Silknitter 6515 Frankstown av

**309 McKEE PLACE** 5 rms, tile bath, heat, frigidaire, $70. Mayflower 2742

**BEECHVIEW** Mod home, $48, 6 r., tile bath, h. w. firs, coal furn. MO 8049

**E. E.** 5525 Howe st — 8 rms, pantry, furn, in best condition, $68 MA 2856

**KELLY ST.** 6 rms, bath, large yd, gar, $35, also 6 rms, $25 CH 2902

**SQ. HILL** bargain, $55, mod, new 6-rm brick, gar, all conv. HA 7866

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

### Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 43

**EMSWORTH** 157 North ave 6 rooms, bath, including garage $50 LI 1323

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN,

## FOR RENT
### North Side 41

| | |
|---|---|
| **AVERY ST** 9 rms bath furnace | $65 |
| **Marshall Rd** 6 rms bath modern | 60 |
| **Perrysville Ave** 7 rms bath fce | 50 |
| **Monterey St** 9 rms attic bath elec | 62 |
| **Chateau St** 10 rms bath 3 toilets | 60 |
| **Galveston Ave** 8 rms bath elec | 55 |
| **Highridge St** 6 rms bath garage | 45 |
| **Irwin Ave** 5 rms bath elec | 37 |
| **Nash St** 6 rms bath attic | 35 |
| **Sawmill** 5 rms gas elec | 34 |
| **Buena Vista St** 5 rms gas elec | 20 |
| **[illegible] St** 5 rms gas elec | 25 |
| **Federal St** 5 rms gas elec | 25 |
| **Strauss St** 5 rms bath elec gar | 25 |
| **Hoffman St** 4 rms gas water | 15 |

Call for the complete list
ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO
516 Federal St N S FA 2100

DAVIS AVE., 1504
Brick 5 rms, sun parlor, bath, laundry, h. w. ht, garage. Best neighborhood on North Side. Now $52.50
Charles Realty, 1609 UNION BANK BLDG

**CALIFORNIA & Termon** Ave Dist Modern house [illegible] tile b. furnace, frigid See No. 6 Vermer Ct. Special rent concession Atlantic 9850

**SUPERIOR AVE** 5 rms bath [illegible] $32.50 Charles st dist 6 rms ba [illegible] red $24 Mo free Lando 331 4th ave CO 4487

**SUISMON ST** 911 House 4 rms bath gas elec yd, nr H J Heinz Red rent

**NORTH SIDE** Houses and apts reas Wm J Smart 3726 Brighton rd LI 6757

**NICE 4 AND 5 RM BRICK HOUSES** $25 AND $35 COURT 4421 WA 5257-W

N. S. HOUSES AND APARTMENTS
J. C. NOCK 605 Sandusky St

### South Hills 42

$75
Beautiful Dutch Colonial Home
Open for Inspection
9 A. M. to 7 P. M.
NEW BRICK HOME 6 bright cheerful rooms, breakfast nook, large finished room on 3rd, colored tile bath, California stucco, hardwood floors, stone fireplace, abundance of cupboard space and built-in features. Hot water heat, instantaneous water heater, copper plumbing, stationary laundry tubs, fruit and shade trees, 5 minutes to Liberty Tubes, 5 minute car service to downtown Pittsburgh. Total rent of year applied on payment of the home. Kramer St, Brookline, One Block From End of Car Line.
Phone Locust 0731-J

DORMONT
Brick home of 8 rooms, all conveniences, all kinds of shrubbery, $65
ARTHUR WESSEL
2917 West Liberty Ave, Dormont

**BELTZHOOVER AVE** Eighteenth Ward 3 rms 1st floor $25, 4 rms 2d floor $30, 5 rms 2d floor $30, all rooms have separate baths. 1713 Carson st. C. Doyle Hemlock 6548

Beltzhoover House—$50
Very modern brick, 6 rooms, bath, coal furnace, will decorate. CO 2132

**MT. WASHINGTON** GREATLY REDUCED Best loc 9-rm brick, bath, ldry, furnace, 2 fam., $27.50 each, also modern 6-room home, red to $55 EV 3345

**DORMONT** 3229 Latonia Ave Redecorated 7 rooms, screens, porches, garage, near schools, nice yard. Lehigh 1455

**REDUCED RENT** Carrick houses 5 rooms, sun p., bath, furnace, $35. See 501 Woodell rd. Call Atlantic 9850

**MT. LEB.**—New 6-rm house, tile bath, shower, garage, refrigeration, $75 Owner LE 8649

**$40** Darling bungalow and garage, modern 4 rm house LE 4058-M

**KNOXVILLE** 235 Arabella 7-room modern house, double garage, for 2 fam., $55

**$45** BELTZHOOVER, 67—Mod., 7 rms, bath, lge porch, nice loc. SC 5558

**EDGEMONT** 416 Fine 5 rms, attic, tile bath, h. w. ht, newly dec $50 HE 8006

**VIRGINIA** Manor Colonial—6 rooms, sun parlor, bath, h. w. ht, garage LE 3724

**MT. OLIVER** 175 St Joseph st 4-6 rms, gas, bath, elec. Call 157 St. Joseph st

**SOUTH HILLS** 8-rm house, reasonable, leaving city, can sublet LE 7610

**MT. LEB.** cup 5 rms, sun rm, tile bath, O. E. ref, car, red LE 8538

**AYDIL AVE** Brookline 5-rm mod brick, nr cars, schools $40 LE 0390

**MT. OLIVER**—Modern 5 rooms, bath, on car line, reduced $35 EV 3297

**$40**— Dormont 6 rms, breakfast nook, large yard LE 2600

### Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

LEAVING CITY
WILL SUBLET FOR $80 MY BEAUTIFUL 1ST FLR. 5-RM. FURN. APT. WITH SUN PARLOR. MOD. THROUGHOUT. LARGE LIVING RM. OPEN FIREPLACE. BEAMED CEILING. WILL ACCOM. 4 ADULTS. FRIG. LIGHT, GAS, H. W. HEAT FURNISHED. ALSO GARAGE. MATHILDA ST., NEAR FRIENDSHIP PARK. CALL SC 4646 OR HI 1131

REDUCED RENTALS
The Embassy
South Hills Exclusive Apartment House
230 Beverly Road, Mt. Lebanon
Resident Manager: Locust 1500

**CALL HILAND 1131 FOR CHOICE 3 AND 4-RM. APTS. HANDSOMELY FURNISHED, IN THE FRIENDSHIP PARK DIST., NEAR WEST PENN HOSPITAL, AT REDUCED RENTAL, $50 AND UP, EVERYTHING FURNISHED.**

**LINCOLN AVE.** S. 135 3-rm apt, overstuffed furniture, twin beds, h. w. firs, tile ba., shower, front porch, red. to $45. Graham st. 111 S. 2-rm efficiency apt, tile ba. $38 inc. lt. and ht. MO 4408

**MT. LEBANON & DORMONT** Modern furnished 3 and 4-rm steam heated apts, rent $35 to $45. Inspect 100 Academy ave and 1211 [illegible] ave. Call AT 9830.

**BAUM BLVD.** 5501 Elegant living, bed rm, shower, newly furn, phone, parking, porch, maid service, convenient cars, bus, reas. MA 4229

WALNUT ST., 6336 [illegible] 4 rms, bath, porch, everything incl. MO 5895

**SOUTH HILLS** Cheery home, entire 1st fl. 4 rms, bath, sun rm, front porch, nr cars, reas. $40 incl heat HE 4215

**SQ. HILL** May to Oct, attractive duplex 7 rms, 2 baths, 2nd fl. References required, very reas to right party. SC 8234

**FOX CHAPEL DIST.** Mod. furn. or unfurn. 8 rms, tile bath, porches, beaut grounds, for summer or year. ST 0130

**E. E.** Thomas blvd 7100 1st fl. attractive 4-rm, bath, apt, porch, yard, janitor serv. 2 min station, bus, trol FR 1382

**RIVERVIEW** Park Dist New apt 3 large rms, tile bath, Westinghouse Refrig, hot water heat Fairfax 7235

**SHADYSIDE** S. Aiken ave 5-rm apt, kelv, radio, porches, awnings, June 15 to Oct 1 $75 ref MA 6415

**EDGEWOOD** 415 Locust st. Delightful home, furnished, $100; unfurnished $75 Penhurst 4334

**WEXFORD** Will rent rm or part mod. country home, adults. Wexford 40-R-1

**$45** — Regent Sq 4 desirable rms, priv bath, h. w. heat, gar CH 3522

**ATTRACTIVE** 4-rm apt, pvt bath, inst ht water, comp equip; conv PE 2029

**CORAOPOLIS** 1650 Ridge, 2 and 3-rm apts, good loc, reas. Coraopolis 388

**WESTERN AVE**, N. S. 1018—2 and 3 rm apts, private baths, reduced FA 1504

**WILK** 3 rms, furn or unfurn, pvt bath, good loc, gar opt, reas CH 1558

**BELLEVUE** 5 rms, bath, sun porch, ldry, nr church, schools, reas LI 5857

**E. E.** Holden st Attractive furn 3-rm apt, pvt bath and entrance MA 3092

**BELTZHOOVER** 6-rm apt, furnished or unfurn, $50 month, adults EV 3297

**CALIF. AVE.** 3532—2 rms, parking space, phone, all conv., $7 LI 4226

**E. E.** 5460 Penn Apt for 2 or 3 in apt bldg, Frigidaire, reas. Emerson 0972

**ARCH ST** 713 N S 2 rooms, 1st floor, well furn, pvt, entr, reas FA 6373

**PERRYSVILLE AVE.** 3840—7-rm house for summer mos only, ref FA 3449

**N. S.** 1209 Palo Alto St 2-rm apt, nicely furn, private bath, conv FA 0234

**SWISSVALE** 3-rm efficiency apt, $45, or less for services. Brandywine 3121

**CRAFTON** Fn apt, 3 rms, kitchenette, bath, 1st fl, elec., $35 WA 3268-R

**E. E.** 133 Stratford ave—High-grade apt 4 rms, bath, adults; Gentiles; gar

**E. E.** Walnut st, 5707 3 rooms, kitchenette and bath, 2nd floor MA 1278

**COLORED** 2-rm suite, janitor service See Stewart, apt 21, 412 Logan st

**ATTRACTIVE** 3-rm furn apt, newly dec, business couple, $8 week, EV 1816

**DORMONT** Six rooms, bath, garage optional. Call Lehigh 6140-W

**DORMONT** Weber Apts, 2903 Voelkel ave Khake-Dickson LE 5500

**CALIF.** Termon Dist 4 furn rms, priv. bath, $43 1821 Morrell st

**714 CEDAR AVE.** 3 or 3-rm apt., also sleeping rooms FA 7840

### Store Rooms 46

**FOR RENT** In Steubenville, storeroom, best location; suitable for specialty shop or gifts and gowns; immediate possession. G 285 Sun-Telegraph

**STOREROOM** Basement, 18x100; located at 114 E. Ohio st. Inquire on premises. No phone information given

### Business Properties 47

**GARAGE** Good showroom, low rent. L. Kolpa, 12 N. Main st., Sharpsburg, Pa.

# VACATION HINTS

### Summer Boarders 33-A

**CHAUTAUQUA LAKE** opp Bemus Point, near beach, 18 hole golf course, institute, dancing, home cooking, airy rooms, double rm, $16 week each, twin beds $17 [illegible] Write Box [illegible] Stowe N Y

**BETTER THAN A COTTAGE AND COSTS LESS** Beautiful resort hotel, low week [illegible] rates, golf, swimming, mountains. Write Fort Ligonier Hotel, Ligonier, Pa

**SUMMER** boarders wanted south of Ligonier $10 week Mountain House Box 8 Rector Pa

**1ST** class board, beautiful country home nr Longvue C. C. Bus, men pref CH 7699

**WILL** board children in modern country home, reasonable. Wexford 9 R 13

### Resorts, Cottages, Etc. 52

"PLANKLOG COTTAGES"
Ready-cut as low as $377 4 rooms; why pay rent? Truck delivery and erection service. Write for circular. Give size you prefer, location.
PENNZWOOD PRODUCTS,
BERLIN, SOMERSET COUNTY, PENNA

**CAMP COWLEY** has 40 new camp sites now ready along Connoquenessing Creek, good camping and fishing and swimming in private pool, 1½ miles long; those interested can lease grounds from owner or will build to suit, prices reasonable. Call Cedar 0361-J

**CORAOPOLIS HEIGHTS** public golf course on Beaver grade road, 9 holes daily 50c, 18 holes daily 75c, all day $1. Sat afternoon, Sun, holidays 9 holes 75c, 18 holes $1.25, all day $1.50
CORAOPOLIS 9746 OR 4115 R 4

**TAKE** your family to the finest summer resort on Lake Erie, Linwood Park, private property; single rooms, all conveniences $5 per week, use of kitchen $6.50 per week. For reservations call EV 5100

**HIGHLAND LAKE**, Winsted Conn 5-rm bungalow, furnished, boat, canoe, running water, $250 season, or for sale; plans, photos furnished. E. E. Benedict, Architect, Waterbury, Conn

**MADISON-ON-THE-LAKE** Two complete [illegible] furnished cottages, reasonable rates Mrs. Martha M. Hanlon, 880 Elbon Drive, Cleveland Hts., O.

**PRIVATE** tennis courts for rent near Dormont Park, afternoons, eves. Season or hourly, reas., 5 min. to city. Lehigh 5772-J

**GO TO** Rexford in the mts for rest, fishing, bathing, boating. Write Mrs. E. Bushyager, 200 Harrison ave, Jeannette, Pa

**MADISON** on Lake Erie, furn. cottage, gas, elec., water, sandy bch., shade trees, plenty green vegetables. Sewickley 665-M

**CAMBRIDGE SPRINGS** Exclusive pri. furn. home, 10 rms, 2 baths, accom. all season or year, references. MO 1837

**FOR RENT** Furnished cottage, 10 rooms, 2 baths, garage, lake frontage, near Bemus Point, N. Y. Hazel 7032

**WALDAMER** Park—Summer cottages. Address C. A. Massing, "Kelso Estate," Erie, Pa.

**BEMUS PT., N. Y.**—5-room cottage, bath, sun porch, garage; season, $400. MA 0537

**CONNEAUT** Lake, rent or sell furn. cottage on Shady or Mid Beach, reas. FA 7143

**ALLEGHENY MT.** fishing, swimming, 3 r. furn. cottage, make reserv. now. CH 8692

**MADISON GOLF** Lakelands Lake Erie mod. comp. furn., 27-h. course. MA 7330

**LAKE** Chautauqua Assembly Grds, N. Y. furn. cottages J. H. Knowles MO 4191

**MADISON**, Ohio, on the Lake, pleasant 5-rm. furn. cottage; reas. FE 1460-W

**COTTAGES** Labor Day week end, near Geneva-on-Lake. Penhurst 2219

### Summer Places For Sale 76

Fine Seaside Home

Seven rooms and bath, in VENTNOR adjoining Atlantic City, [illegible] square from beach and boardwalk, completely furnished with good furniture and rugs. In splendid repair. New paint, shrubbery. Good residential district. $11,500, half in cash. Write Box M 258, Sun-Telegraph.

**CONNEAUT LAKE PARK**, Pa. cottage for sale; 12 rooms, 2 baths; will sell very cheap for quick sale. Write D. B. Miller, Conneaut Lake Park, Pa. Box 7

**FOR SALE**—Furnished 5-room cottage, screen porch, on east side Conneaut Lake. Price $1,000. H. C. Greenfield, Conneaut Lake, Pa.

### Country Homes for Sale 76-A

★ **MODERN** 6-room country home, fruit trees, all conveniences, improved road, 20 minutes from Pittsburgh. Location unexcelled. $8,500, $4,000 mtg. PORTER & MacDOWELL, Court 4088

### Sale Watercraft 92

**ALL FOR** $99.50, $400 outfit Johnson motor and 16 ft. boat, used very little; can be seen at boat house, foot of West st, Homestead

**FOR SALE** Sponson canoe with outboard motor. 447 Library st, Braddock, Pa.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

## FOR RENT
### Offices & Desk Room 50

ARONSON BUILDING
Best advertised building in Pittsburgh, Fifth ave between Smithfield and Wood st; 100% location. Furnished and unfurnished. Few offices now available, $25 and up.
United States Realty Co
335 Fifth Ave, Aronson Bldg AT 1403

Peoples East End Bldg.
PENN AND HIGHLAND AVE
East Liberty's Busiest Section.
Large or Small Modern Offices.
MONTROSE 4025

→ Westinghouse Bldg. ←
Desirable space, single or en suite. AT 4050

DESK SPACE AND SERVICE
Phone calls, stenographer, downtown mail address, best location Pittsburgh, reas. 335 Fifth Ave, Rm 201. Phone AT 0181

**OFFICE** address and phone service, reas. Use of desk or private rm for interviews free. Steno. serv. opt. Grant 0550

**OFFICES** 2nd floor front, 3 rooms, light, heat, janitor service. Inquire 5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600

**DESK** space furnished, $10 per month AT 8213

### Mfg. Sites & Plants 48

**$65** 7,000 sq. ft. 2d floor, freight elevator. 2050 Penn ave. AT 8788

### Farms To Let 54

**FARM HOME**, 10 min. from Pgh., 10 min. to r. r., on paved road, all city conv., fruit, chicken coops, garage, reas. rent, ref. required. Write Y 152, Sun-Tele

**WANT** to rent small farm for summer months, within 25 miles from Pgh., state loc., rent. Write Y 125, Sun-Telegraph.

**BLACKADORE AVE.** Ext. 2-acre chicken farm, 6 rm. house, gas, elec., water. MO 2573. Sat., Sun. or after 6 p. m.

## FOR SALE
### East End Houses 61

1101 Heberton Ave.
$13,500.
In order to sell immediately, we have been authorized to price this fine, substantially-built 10-room and 2-bath home, completely redecorated, at $13,500. In this splendid residential neighborhood, near Highland Park, this is value that will be keenly appreciated.
Open for inspection today 2 to 5.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE AT 9050

$12,500 High Class Duplex
First floor, 4 rms, tile bath, second floor 3 rms, tile bath, stone construction, Spanish tile roof, h. w. heat, double garage, large corner lot, excellent location, near East End ave. Price reduced from $18,500. For appointment call CH 6252.

TAKEN ON A MORTGAGE
$500 CASH
$110 MONTHLY PAYMENTS
Will buy this modern 9-rm. home, 2 baths, 2 car garage. North of Forbes st.
MAYFLOWER 4612

SACRIFICE
$15,500.
Squirrel Hill duplex, near Schenley Park; brick, 6 rooms, 2 baths, sun porch, hardwood floors, hot water heat, spacious rooms. Terms. For inspection call
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE AT 9050.

$6,000 REGENT SQUARE $6,000
8-room brick house, garage, lot 40 ft., near school. PE 1805. CH 3643

**E. E.** 8-rm. brick, gar., $9,000, equity, for business. What have you? LE 4315.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

## FOR SALE
### City & Suburban Houses 60

SPECIAL SALE
Of following properties at greatly
SACRIFICED VALUES

418-20 East Ohio St. N. S.
Double 2-sty bldg, store rooms and dwelling rooms, lot 27x64 ft, also lot 24x64 ft. rear and fronting on Moravian Alley
Valued at $28,000. Now $18,500.

Edgeworth, Quaker Road.
Brick & shingle 8 rms, bath, etc. Lot 110x145 ft.
Early possession. Terms if desired.
ONLY $14,000.

150 No. Dithridge, Nr. Bayard.
Pompeian brick residence, 12 rs, 2 baths, hot water heat. Lot 60x174 ft.
Valued at $40,000. Now $25,500.

Dormont, 1674 Hillsdale Ave.
Modern dwlg, 6 rs, bath. Hot air furnace [illegible] 35 ft lot
$7,000.

1656 Lincoln Way, Versailles Twp., McKeesport.
2½ sty modern brick dwlg, 9 rs, hot water heat, tile roof, 2-car garage with 3 rs and bath. Lot 70x113 ft.
Was $28,000. Now $13,500.

Squirrel Hill, 6452 Monitor St.
Modern dwlg, 8 rs, tile bath, Brkfst r., hot water heat, 35 ft lot.
$12,000.

1311 to 1323 Forbes St.
1308 to 1324 Watson St.
14 Brick Dwlgs.
Lot 149x134 ft.
Valued at $250,000. Now $75,000.

Mt. Washington Dist., 301 Natchez
Dwlg house, 6 rs, bath, also small dwlg on rear.
$5,000.
Attractive Terms Can Be Arranged.
Commonwealth Real Estate Co.,
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

Glenshaw-Allison District.
Will sacrifice to quick [illegible] beautiful small [illegible] less than cost, almost new colonial type house, 35 young fruit trees in blossom, private concrete swimming pool, two-story 2-car garage, poultry house, elegant lawns, shrubbery, gardens, timber, 15 min. from town, see this bargain. Call owner, Millvale 2121

$3,800
Will build and finance 6 rms, all brick, copper plumbing, chandeliers, h. air ht, sidewalks complete, no extras. Also other artistic homes, $3,500 to $5,000. Good clear lot and some cash required.
STEVENS BLDG. CO. PE 1525

Country Home, $7,000
Brownstown rd., nr. Irwin and Lincoln Hiway, lovely 7-rm. bungalow, all mod. conv., 1 acre level ground, fruit trees, berry bushes, grape vines, beautiful lawn. Irwin 781-W

**1 ACRE**, 5-room bungalow, sun porch, bath, 2-car garage, fruit trees, shrubbery, beautiful lawn, $3,750.00, easy terms.
OLIVER M. WRIGHT,
Perrysville, Pa. Wellington 1066

**SWISSVALE** Row of 3 brick, 1 frame cottage and lot, paved st., A-1 condition, fine location, front and rear porches, shrubbery. Price $11,000. Terms. PE 4118

$10,000 FOR $5,850
8-room brick home, bath, furnace, open lot, terms. Grant 5507

**1-A HOME SITE**, $2,000. Running water, shade trees, hard road, 12 mi. from Pittsburgh, in Murrysville. CH 6167

**FOR SALE** One acre, 7 rooms, bath, 2-car garage, fruit trees, shrubs. Harry C. Fischer, Bakerstown, Pa.

**SOUTH HILLS** 10-acre farm, trade for residence prop. Write E-799, Sun-Tele

### North Side Houses 62

INSPECT TODAY
28 CREEK ST.
TURN OFF AT 3332 EAST ST.
New brick and tile bungalow, 5 rooms, bath, furnace, laundry, tile mantels, hardwood floors, weather-stripped, blinds, nice porch, fruit and coal cellar, built-in garage, nice lot, ¼ acre, gr. grapes, fruit trees, shrubbery, price only $5,800.
Will take lot in as part payment. Terms. Have other other and bungalows.
J. C. NOCK, Builder
605 Sandusky St., N. S. FA 7849

**WORKINGMAN'S** home. Six-room frame, walking distance to town, $1,500, $300 cash will handle it.
L. P. SCHAEFER,
737 E. Ohio St. CE 2025

**NEW** home at a real bargain; owner will sacrifice, also 6-rm. home nearby, $6,500 cash or easy terms. Call at 1128 Marshall ave., 2 to 5 p. m., or phone 6843, No. 6 car (Brighton rd.) to Marshall ave.

**PERRYSVILLE AVE.** $8,500. No cash needed; pay like rent. 9 rooms, 2 baths, large lot, garden, fruit. FA 2161 eve.

**BRIGHTRIDGE ST.** 6 rms, frame, 2 fam. $1,300. FA 7849.

### Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY a Home. Prices have reached bottom. We have several outstanding values, one of which is an English type of 8 rooms, 3 baths, sun room, rumpus room, garage, hot water heat, large lot, near schools. PRICED NOW AT $15,000. TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED.
Stevenson, Williams Co.,
666 WASHINGTON RD. LEHIGH 6000

FIVE DOUBLE HOUSES
Each contains 5 rooms and bath, modern, well located and all rented. Total income $6,600 a year. No trades considered.
Freehold Real Estate Co.,
Court 5800 311 Fourth Ave

$8,900 Dormont $8,900
New, all brick, 6 rooms, finished third floor, strictly modern, garage, near schools and churches, terms.
SOUTH HILLS REAL ESTATE CO.,
Lehigh 5100

MT. LEBANON, $13,000
New stone home, beautiful design, 6 rms, 2 tile baths, 2-car garage, large level lot, in fine restricted district, worthwhile value. Terms.
W. M. HALL, INC.
695 Washington Rd. Lehigh 7100

MAKE US AN OFFER
731 Florida Ave., Mt. Lebanon, 6 rms, tile bath, garage, large lot. Knapp & Dickson, 3060 W. Liberty Ave. LE 5500

DORMONT MODERN DUPLEX
5 & 6 rms., tile baths, garages, nr. schools, cars, stores, will trade for small house. JNO. A. BROWNLEE LE 4200-2290.

**BR. 6 r.**, fin. attic and bath; redecorated, best location in Dormont. Linden 4735.

**MT. LEBANON** New, 7 rooms, 2 baths, garage, $9,800. Lehigh 5100.

**MT. LEBANON** New, 8 rooms, 3 baths, bargain. Lehigh 5100.

### Beechview, Brookline 64

→ $6,950 ←
New 5-room all brick, 702 Gallion ave., Brookline; paved street, only 2 blocks from cars, tile bath, shower, copper plumbing, double hardwood floors, California stucco plaster, garage with overhead doors, built-in features; buy direct from builder and save money. For information call J. C. Newcomer, LE 3158-R

$5,900 BROOKLINE SACRIFICE $5,900
Nearly new brick and clapboard, 6 rms, breakfast rm, semi-tile bath, hdw. firs, real furnace, coal and fruit cellars, good lot, 30x115 to alley, paved street, 2½ blocks to cars, well financed, easy terms.
SMITH & MOTT, REALTOR
754 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1300

BROOKLINE
Beautiful homes at bargain prices.
Freehold Real Estate Co.,
311 Fourth Ave. Court 5800

**$5,700**, $200 down, $50 per month; Brookline, nearly new 6-room house, near car line. Lehigh 5100

### Carrick, Overbrook, Knoxville, Brentwood 65

FORECLOSURE
New brick, 6 large rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, garage; paved street, sold for $9,000, now $6,600; $800 cash will handle, rented now for $65 per month.
J. DEGENHARDT
2400 Saw-mill Run Blvd. Carrick 1276

$7,500 KNOXVILLE $7,500
Double dwlg., 5 rms, attic, bath, furnace each, 2-car garage; one rented at $50. Only $1,500 cash needed.
HORNER & DAUBENSPECK,
12 N. Diamond St. W., N. S. FA 8242

REAL BARGAIN,
Arlington Heights; 2 family frame dwelling, 8 rms, fin. 3rd flr. S. Hills section, price $4,000. Owner, LE 1621-R

**NEW** 6-room brick, 262 Parkfield st., near Carrick High School, $6,500, terms, h. w. heat, tile bath, stone mantels, gar, paved, lot 30x170. Owner LE 1091

**BRENTWOOD** bargain. Modern 6-rm brick and tile, corner lot, screens, awnings, garage; sacrifice for quick sale. CA 1881-R.

## FOR SALE
### Crafton, Ingram 67

**INGRAM** bargain, $5,500, new brick, 6 rms, 1 bath, h. w. firs, coal furnace, easy terms. R. A. Walker, Crafton, WA 2200

### Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 68

$7,200 BELLEVUE
Brick bungalow, 6 rooms, mod., 1-car gar.
ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO.
516 Federal st. Fairfax 2100

**WEST VIEW** Modern, rent or sale, no down payment, move in; $55 per month; 7 rms, finished attic, arrange 2 families; will decorate to suit. Wellington 1268-W

**GROVE AVE.** West View Modern homes, $6,000 up, ¼ acre lot, paved st. Heintz Bros., builder. WE 0950

**WEST VIEW** 2 homes, no down payment; monthly rent pays for them. Well 1152-J.

### Business Properties 70

**5 ROOMS** and store front, corner location, rented at pres., reas. 1611 Bedford ave.

### Lots For Sale 71

FORCED TO SELL
17 lots, 2 blocks from Perry highway, 20 minutes from Courthouse, for $50 each, $5 month. Call Sunday before 1 p. m. Hazel 3112-R. Weekday AT 8213

**SOUTH SIDE** Sacrifice 80x139, paved st., price $800. PE 4178

### Sale Farms—Acreage 72

66 Strout Bargains 69

167 Acres, $400 Down
Great sportsman's country, 3 miles town, gas & oil lease 50c acre, 2 sets bldgs, 1500 ft. elevation, spring water. Real find at $1200 with $400 cash. pg. 54 Strout's catalog.

Choice Farm & Business
Attractive cement hway location, 2[illegible] acres, mostly high-producing tillage, [illegible] room house & farm bldgs., gas, etc., elec. avail. $6500 includes livestock, equipment, merchandise & oil in stand, part cash. picture pg. 126 Strout's catalog shows big value. Catalog 1000 bargains Free. STROUT AGENCY, 704-C Plaza Bldg. Atlantic 7261.

BIG SACRIFICE
Beautiful Country Estate
30 Minutes by Auto from Downtown Pittsburgh.
70 acres on main highway East of Pittsburgh, all nice laying land, improved with house of 14 rooms and 4 baths, modernly equipped, bath, garage with 4 rooms and bath, hundreds of fruit and shade trees, beautiful shrubbery, magnificent rock garden, lawn, etc. This is really a show place.
WILL TAKE A FRACTION OF ITS COST FOR CASH OR WILL TRADE FOR CLEAR PGH. REAL ESTATE
PAGE & LAWLER Court 1371

**IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA** small farm homes near established communities yield good income. Ideal climate for fruit and poultry; moderately priced lands, easy terms, paved roads and good schools. Only 10 years ago life on the farm meant an almost primitive existence. Today, widespread distribution of modern conveniences makes pleasant and profitable the tasks that used to be tedious and difficult. The Santa Fe Railway has no land to sell, but offers free information service to help you get right location. Low fares to California. Write for illustrated Southern California folder and our farm paper "The Earth" free for six months. C. L. Seagraves, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Railway, 910 Railway Exchange, Chicago.

Equipped Truck and Poultry Farm
50 acres excellent level farm land, right up in A-1 shape, producing fine crops of all kinds, 6 acres corn planted, 5 acres oats, 15 acres clover, lot potatoes, garden and truck, good team, immediate opened farm, all heavily limed, 6-room house, good basement barn, all kinds outbuildings, fine lot fruit of all kinds, good team, 2 Guernsey cows, heifer, about 150 white leghorn hens, all kinds farm machinery and tools, close fine town. Bargain at only $3,300, half cash, balance farm loan. FOWLER'S REALTY CO., Slippery Rock, Pa.

43 ACRES ONLY $1,500.
5-foot coal vein partly opened, nice farming land, some timber, fruit, cottage house, gas, good water, 40-foot barn, oil production on farm, good investment, summer home or farm and coal business, only $1,500.
C. H. RODGERS,
104 East Diamond Street,
Butler, Pa.

**FOR SALE** Farm, 72 acres, well drained level land on Route 422; 8-roomed house, bath, elec., pump, heater. Large outhouse, implement shed, chicken coop, large bank barn, stables cemented. 8 acres timber, balance under cultivation and pasture. 2 small orchards, 3 wells of water. Ideal spot for highway stand, 1½ miles from New Castle. Wm. Bender, 504 Harbor st., New Castle, Pa.

**50 ACRES** ½ mile from cement, 6-room, shaded, lawned, slate roofed, cellared, painted home; house, bank barn, stable, basement all cemented, good chicken house, garage, woodshed, milk house. Running water, land is producing wonderful clover. Immediate possession. $7,600.00. No. 464. H. Clay Johnson, Mercer, Pa.

**SIX** acres, good for gardening, 5-rm. house, 3 yrs. old, large chicken house & garage, bldgs. good condition; route 19, main highway, 45 min. from city. $2,200, $300 down, $25 month. Republic Realty Co., Locust 2320

10 ACRE FARM
Small house, fruit, berries, wooded land, running stream, 15 min. heart of Pgh., to settle estate, terms. Write F 299, Sun-Telegraph

**FOR SALE** Desirable farms near city, good roads, fertile soil; suitable for general farming or dairying; also choice suburban home sites. See D. R. Fisher, Huff Building, Greensburg, Pa.

FOR SALE OR RENT
Farm of 13 acres, house of 8 rms and bath, 15 min. to city, price $6,500. D. G. Prosque, 74 Pointview rd., Brentwood, Carrick 1616

**6 ACRES**, Perry Highway, Route 19, 6-room bungalow, electricity, $1,500 cash. Immediate possession. No. 462. H. Clay Johnson, Mercer, Pa.

45-ACRE FARM FOR SALE
Beautifully located near Loretto. Will sacrifice to settle estate. Mrs. E. T. Parrish, Loretto, Pa.

**$3,000 WILL BUY 5 ACRES IN SHALER TWP. IF INTERESTED WRITE H 155, SUN-TELE FOR FURTHER DETAILS**

**FINE** level lot on paved st., only 10 min. to city. Call at 1128 Marshall ave., 2 to 5 p. m., Brighton rd. car

**LEVEL** lot, 100x175 ft., paved st., good location, nr. schools, cars, sacr. for quick sale, $1,400. CA 3743

### Sale or Exchange 73

CLEAR Brick 6-room duplex. Will exchange for home in East End or North Side
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

**35-ACRE** farm, 22 miles from Pgh., Pa.; improved roads, good buildings, with or without stock and tools. J. C. Ginter, Hotel Rochester, Rochester, Pa. Phone 9061

WHAT HAVE YOU TO EXCHANGE?
SOUTH HILLS REAL ESTATE CO.
LEHIGH 5100 LEHIGH 5100

**EXCHANGE** row of 8 rented Swissvale houses for East End or Squirrel Hill duplex or double house, vacancy no objection. HA 5390 after 7 p. m.

**WANTED** your house or suburban home in exchange for what you want. Write 1008 East End Trust Bldg. MO 4155

**McKEES ROCKS** Chartiers ave. storerm. and 2 apts.; sale or exchange. FE 2146-J.

**CRAFTON** Heights 6-rm. brk. for small clear home. P. O. Box 292 Oakland.

[illegible] Heat Control
[illegible] lever enables you in[illegible] tly to regulate your [illegible] el-comfort, regardless [illegible] oad, or load, speed, or [illegible] erature. (All models.)
[illegible] Arch Cohen 1710 [illegible]

### Mortgage Loans 81

PRIVATE FUNDS
First and Second Mortgages
Any Amounts. Straight or Payment.
We also buy Mtgs. Reasonable Rates.
FRANK J. SHERMER
508 Grant st. Room 302 AT 1388.

**HAVE** $8,200 for good first mortgages in amounts to suit; must have plenty margin. Owners write box 466, Pgh.

**HAVE** $5,000 for a good mortgage. North Side property preferred, will divide. Address T 258, Sun-Telegraph.

**BUY or LOAN** 1st or 2nd MORTGAGES. Bankers Mtge. Co., 1710 1st Nat. Bk. Bldg

**I WANT** $1,000 loan on $6,000. Clear property. Call CA 1616

### Radio & Equipment 88

**PHILCO** Lobov, Bosch Hiboy, $39 each. Terms. Donalies, 820 Warrington ave. Hemlock 8988

**CROSLEY** Midget, $19. $5 down, $1 week. Donalies, 123 Brownsville rd. HE 8243.

### Miscellaneous Wanted 93

**WANTED** 22 repeating rifle. Give model and price. Write K 153, Sun-Tele

**WANT** fixtures for confectionery store, good condition. Federal 1772-J

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

The Best Cars in the County at the Best Prices in Years in This Huge

# Decoration Day Used Car Sale

Buy That Used Car Today—Come and Go When You Like!

Prices Are at Rock Bottom, So There Is No Use in Waiting! See the Bargains Offered Today

## Automobiles For Sale 94

110 Reconditioned Cars

**AUCTION**

EVERY CAR MUST BE SOLD

Spectacular Sale Now On

Select Your Car Today

Studebakers
Buicks
Pontiacs
Nashes
Chryslers
DeSotos

GREAT SAVINGS

Ford
Chevrolets
Oldsmobiles
Willys-Knights
Oaklands
Many Others

AN OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME TO GET THE AUTOMOBILE YOU WANT AT YOUR OWN PRICE

—SPECIAL TERMS—

FINAL SALE AND AUCTION WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 25 AT 7:30 P. M.

**WM. BAEHR MOTORS, Inc.**
Studebaker Dealers
5556 CENTER AVE. PITTSBURGH, PA.

110 Used Cars to be Sold Between Sunday, May 22nd and Wednesday Evening, May 25th

GRAND OPENING
SUNDAY,
MAY 22, 1932

LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!
BEAT OUR PRICES

| | |
|---|---|
| '31 Hupmobile Sdn (8) 5-pass. | $620 |
| '30 Graham Paige | 325 |
| '29 Chrysler Coupe, Model 75 | 325 |
| '28 Chrysler Coach, 5-passenger | 195 |
| '28 Buick Coupe | 225 |
| '29 Jordan Coupe | 165 |
| '29 Chandler 5-pass. Sedan (8) | 195 |
| '27 Nash Coach | 155 |
| '29 Willys Knight Cpe | 195 |
| '29 Plymouth Sedan, 5 pass. | 185 |
| '29 Ford Roadster | 95 |
| '29 Ford Coupe | 125 |
| '28 Nash Sedan | 195 |

TRUCKS
Reconditioned.

| | |
|---|---|
| Federal (6) | $495 |
| Federal (6) light | 225 |
| Acme (6) | 365 |
| Sterling (6) | 360 |

Don't Forget the Place,
5222 Center Ave.
**CENTER CAR & TRUCK SALES**
Emerson 1136.
Open 9 a. m. until 9 p. m.

Chrysler . . .
Plymouth . .

PACKARD '30 4 PASS. COUPE PERFECT . . $1200

FORD COUPE '30 NEW PAINT TRUNK—A REAL BUY . . . $245

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| '32 De Soto Rdst. new | $775 | '30 Buick Cpe. | $525 |
| '31 Plymouth Sed. | 375 | '29 Ford Cab. | 175 |
| 70 Chrysler Sed. | 135 | '31 Dodge Rdstr. | 475 |
| '28 Stude. Cpe. | 95 | '28 Pontiac | 85 |
| '31 Hupp Sed. | 500 | '29 Ford Sed. | 95 |

*Buy with Safety from Pittsburgh's Largest Used Car Store!*

**SAMSON MOTOR COMPANY**
4647 BAUM BLVD. AT MELWOOD
Terms Trade
Mayflower 2104

Repossessed Cars

Why not buy a New or practically New car from us at these low prices. All cars in exceptionally good condition. Convenient Terms.

| | |
|---|---|
| 1931 Cord Sedan | $1,450 |
| 1931 Auburn Custom Cabriolet—New | 1,075 |
| 1931 Auburn Custom Sedan —New | 975 |
| 1931 Auburn Custom Brougham—New | 900 |
| 1930 DeSoto 8 Sedan | 395 |
| 1930 Studebaker 8 Sedan | 475 |
| 1930 Hupmobile 6 Sedan | 350 |
| 1931 Chevrolet Coach | 325 |
| 1931 Chevrolet Coupe | 325 |
| 1931 Willys 6 Coach | 350 |
| 1930 Essex Coach | 250 |
| 1929 Auburn 6 Sedan | 250 |
| 1929 Dodge DA Sport Road. | 225 |
| 1930 Chevrolet Sport Road. | 200 |
| 1931 Ford Tudor | 325 |
| 1931 Ford Standard Coupe | 325 |
| 1930 Ford 4-door Sedan | 275 |
| 1930 Ford Tudor | 225 |
| 1930 Ford Sport Roadster | 175 |
| 1929 Ford 4-door Sedan | 125 |

AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO.
5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600
Open Evenings and Sunday.

SALE STARTS TODAY!
SAVE UP TO $325

NEW 1931 DEVAUX CARS

Regular Prices, $900 to $1,000

Sale Prices, $595 to $675

DELIVERED

ONLY 12 AT THESE PRICES

Free wheeling, rubber mounted motors, silent second and up-to-date in every respect. Custom and Sport Models in both Sedans and Coupes.

5526 Penn Ave. Phone Montrose 7600
Open Sundays, 11 A. M. to 6 P. M.—Week Days, to 9 P. M.

DECORATION DAY SPECIALS

| | |
|---|---|
| 1931 Ford De Luxe, 2-dr., 3,500 miles | $2[illegible] |
| 1929 Ford Coupe | 135 |
| 1929 Ford Roadster | 135 |
| 1929 Ford Touring, 10,000 miles | 200 |
| T Ford ton truck | 30 |
| 1928 Chevrolet ton truck | 100 |
| 1928 Oakland Coach | 145 |
| 1928 Studebaker Victoria | 150 |

HUMES BROS.
11 Brilliant ave., Aspinwall. Sterling 2880

"ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE"

| | |
|---|---|
| PACKARD, 1930, 726, SEDAN | $1200 |
| PACKARD, 1928, CLUB SEDAN | 500 |
| PACKARD, 1928, COUPE-RUMBLE SEAT | 525 |
| BUICK, 1930, 68, COUPE, 5-PASSENGER | 675 |
| STUDEBAKER, 1930, "8," SEDAN, PRESIDENT | 700 |

**PACKARD**
Used Car Department
4709 BAUM BLVD.
OPEN EVENINGS DEPENDABILITY TERMS

Willys Six Sport Roadster
in the best of condition; an outstanding buy, $345.00.
REA SEAGERT CO.,
MO 7078. 5515 Penn Ave.

PACKARDS.
1931 Standard 8 Sedan, wire wheels; 1930 Standard 8 7-pass. Sedan; two 1930 big 8 Phaetons; exceptional condition; terms. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

# YOUR WEEK-END TRIP

PITTSBURGH
GREENSBURG
LIGONIER

### ROAD CONDITIONS IN W. PENNA., OHIO AND W. VA.

Western Penna. district practically clear of detours with the exception of a short impassable stretch on Route No. 18 between Moravia and New Castle. The detour around this stretch, however, is in good condition.

### MOTORING SUGGESTIONS—CARE OF YOUR CAR

A valve, to function properly, must be true with its seat. That is, the head must be in exactly the same plane as the seat, and both valve head and seat must be at right angles to the valve stem and guide. You, or an inexperienced mechanic, can grind away all day and get nowhere at all unless the refacing is in accordance with these rules.

That is why the modern shops utilize special equipment for checking valve alignment.

Don't let spring pass without one of the new-day valve jobs.

FOR ADDITIONAL TOURING INFORMATION WRITE MR. RAY, PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH, ENCLOSING SELF-ADDRESSED STAMPED ENVELOPE. MAP FURNISHED THROUGH COURTESY AMERICAN AUTOMOBILE ASSN.

## Automobiles For Sale 94

AUBURN Late 1931 Phaeton, 7,000 miles. Bargain. DOHLER BROS. INC. 2501 Brighton rd., N. S. Fairfax 7000.

AUBURN—31 8-98 sedan. Pierpont Motor Co., 5001 Baum blvd. $595

REPOSS. Auburn 8 sedan. $175. Monarch Garage, 3210 Liberty ave. EM 9715.

1930—Buick
5-passenger Two-door Sedan—118" wheel base; Lido Tan with green trim and cream pin stripe; mohair upholstery, new tires. A genuine bargain at this price $547.
KEYSTONE BUICK CO.
Baum at Liberty. Baum at St. Clair
MO 6100. EM 9248.

BUICK late model sedan, perfect throughout. Sun Down Special. $95. See Hack at W. P. G. Chevrolet. Sterling 3700.

CADILLAC. 1929 Coupe, appearance and motor very good. General Cord tires, terms. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

CADILLAC 1928 Cabriolet Coupe in excellent shape, $350. 103 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. PE 5584.

CHEV. 1931 ½ ton canopy truck. This truck has gone 1,700 miles. Cannot be told from new. Original price $735. Will sell for $395, $135 down. Meinert & Nething Co., Used Car lot, cor. 39th and Butler.

CHEVROLET 1930 Coupe, an ideal business car right from the original owner. $325. SUNDOWN BARGAIN DONALDSON MOTOR CO. 1103-07 Western ave. N. C. Cedar 5717.

CHEVROLET 1930 SED.
Delivery, commercial car, mechanical condition good, real bargain to first buyer. Make us an offer.
THIS IS A SUN DOWN SPECIAL.
BAUMAN BROS.
428 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg.
Fremont 1100.

CHEVROLET 1929 coach, color blue black, motor just overhauled, perfect throughout. Sun Down Special, $135, terms. See Hack at W. P. G. Chevrolet. Sterling 3700.

CHEVROLET (Sun Down Special) late 1931 Coach, finish in dark maroon Duco, 6 w. w., drv. less 5,000 miles, 6 w. [illegible] etc. barg. $140 dn. trade. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st. Hemlock 4400.

CHEVROLET— 1929 Roadster, beautiful tan finish, very low mileage, mechanically perfect. $250.00. Homestead Buick Co. 221 E. Ninth ave. Homestead 1018.

CHEV. coupe or sedan, late 1927; good cheap transportation. Dormont Motors, 2875 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. $60

CHEVROLET DELUXE SEDAN 1931 model, perfect condition. Dale Motor, 432 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. PE 3029.

CHEVROLET 1929 Coupes, $175; 1930 Coupes, $250; 1930 Sedans, $350. Cochran Chevrolet Co., Center and Negley aves.

CHEVROLET Sedan, late 1928, low down payment. 2881 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. $95

CHEVROLET Coach, 1931 model, a fine car and very reasonable. Motor Square Auto Sales, 5929 Baum blvd.

CHEV. 1930 Coupe. Looks like new. $310. 103 Penn ave. Wilkinsburg. PE 5584.

CHEVROLET 1928 sedan, Sun Down Special, $95. See Hack, W. P. G. Chevrolet. Sterling 3700.

CHEV. Late 1929 Sedan, excellent condition, $200. 103 Penn ave. Wilkinsburg. PE 5584.

CHEV. 28 Coupe, new tires, $45 cash. 1820 Murray ave. 1 block south of Forbes st.

CHEV. std. cpe., '30 model, like new, $235. 400 Penn ave., Wilk. PE 6917.

1931 Chrysler 5 Pass. Sedan
6 wire wheels, new Goodyear tires, in really fine condition, $695.00.
REA SEAGERT CO.,
MO 7078. 5515 Penn Ave.

CHRYSLER 72 Sedan $265 Dohler Bros. Inc. 2501 Brighton rd., N. S. Fairfax 7000.

CHRYSLER 65 coach, new tires, spc. $350. 7221 Church ave., Ben Avon. LI 4380.

CHRYSLER USED CARS
Samson Motor Co., 4647 Baum Blvd.

DESOTO 8 Sedan, 1932 model car in perfect condition. Reasonable. Auto Market, 201-03 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 6675.

DE SOTO 1930 Coupe; very fine condition, $350. Dormont Buick Lot, 2876 W. Liberty ave. LE 8650.

DODGE 1927 Coach. In very good condition in every respect. $75. SUNDOWN BARGAIN DONALDSON MOTOR CO. 1103-07 Western ave. N. C. Cedar 5717.

DODGE—Fast 4 coupe. Pierpont Motor Co., 5001 Baum blvd. $135

DODGE SEDAN, '30 model, motor, paint and rubber in A-1 condition. Dale Motor, 432 Penn ave., Wilk. PE 3029.

'31 DODGE Sdn., low mileage, A-1 con. Kamin Used Car Lot, 4750 Baum blvd. $377

DODGE 1932 8 Sedan, new car, $975, terms, trade. 7827 Hamilton. CH 2100.

DODGE 1929 sedan, well fenders, 6 wheels, $315. Dixon Motor, 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. FA 3620.

DODGE 1929 Victory 6 Spt. Sed. perfect condition, $275. 7827 Hamilton. CH 2100.

DODGE Roadster, 1927, with rumble seat, bargain, $75. Hemlock 6246.

DURANT 1928 Coach. If you are looking for a low priced car, see this bargain. $95. SUNDOWN BARGAIN DONALDSON MOTOR CO. 1103-07 Western ave., N. C. Cedar 5717.

DURANT 6 sedan, '30 model, $225. Auto Sales Co., 5748 Baum blvd. MO 5280.

ESSEX coupe, late 29 Challenger, rumble seat, fine looking car, trade and terms. Dormont Motors, 2875 West Liberty ave., Dormont. $245

ESSEX 1929 Challenger Coupe, thoroughly reconditioned; thousands of comfortable, carefree, economical miles. $195, terms. Allegheny Motor Sales Corp., 922 Manchester Blvd. FA 2000.

ESSEX Coach, late 1929; $65 down, balance monthly. Dormont Motors, 2875 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. $195

1932 ESSEX COUPE
Very latest model, $150 off list; trade and terms. 2875 W. Liberty ave., Dormont.

ESSEX rdstr., late 1929 Challenger, 4 forward speed transmission, fine tires & paint. 2875 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. $195

ESSEX 1929 sedan. Pierpont Motor Co., 5001 Baum blvd. $195

ESSEX COACH, '30 model, a good car and a good buy. Dale Motor Co., 432 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. PE 3029.

ESSEX—1930 coupe. Pierpont Motor Co., 5001 Baum blvd. $295

CLOGGED AUTO RADIATORS
RADIATORS REPAIRED RECORED
NEW METHOD CLEANING
Our process is guaranteed to restore 100% cooling efficiency on your car or truck, without dismantling, regardless of condition. Immediate relief.
WE CLEAN WHERE OTHERS FAIL. $5.00
LINCOLN HIGHWAY AUTO RADIATOR REPAIR
WM. G. FOLEY, Prop.
1901-03-05 CHATEAU ST., N. S., ON ROUTE 19. CEDAR 8503.

FORD 1930 Tudor Sedan. Paint, tires and upholstering in very good condition; mechanically A-1. For only $225. SUNDOWN BARGAIN DONALDSON MOTOR CO. 1103-07 Western ave. N. C. Cedar 5717.

FORD Phaeton, 1931 model, driven only 10,000 miles. This car has received very good treatment and is in excellent condition. W.G. guarantee. $260. Beachy Motor Co., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 3190.

FORD 1931 Tudor Sedan. Here is a real bargain. Tires, finish and upholstering like new. $275. SUNDOWN BARGAIN DONALDSON MOTOR CO. 1103-07 Western ave. N. C. Cedar 5717.

1930 Ford Sport Roadster
Good condition, a real buy, terms arranged. $225.00.
REA SEAGERT CO.,
MO 7078. 5515 Penn Ave.

FORD—Late 1931 Cabriolet Victoria Coupe, beautiful appearance, mechanically like new, 5,000 actual miles, a dealer's personal car, 5 new tires, plenty of extra equipment, $425, easy terms. LE 8700.

1929 FORD Spt. Roadster—Excellent cond. Kamin Used Car Lot, 4750 Baum blvd. $111

FORD—Late 1930, Black, 2-door Sedan, beautiful appearance, car simonized, perfect motor and running gear, low mileage. $225, easy terms. Lehigh 8700.

30 FORD Spt. Rdstr.—New tires, A-1 con. Kamin Used Car Lot, 4750 Baum blvd. $212

FORD 1931 DeLuxe Rdstr., 6 wheels, well fenders, $325. Dixon Motor, 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. FA 3620.

1930 FORD Spt. Coupe—A-1 condition. Kamin Used Car Lot, 4750 Baum blvd. $222

FORDS—1931 2-door Sedan, 1929 2-door Sedan, 1929 Roadster, real bargains. R. E. Loughney Motor, 5846 Baum blvd.

FORD 1929 Coupe. Olds-Pgh. Co. Lot, 100 Penn ave., Wilk. PE 5575. $125

1929 FORD Sport Coupe, 6 wire, $115. Bellevue Garage, Inc. LI 4165. Buick-Pontiac Dealers, Bellevue, Pa.

FORD 1930 Roadster, special bargain, $175. Terms. 3415 Forbes st. Mayflower 4995.

FORD cabriolet, '30 model, side whl. mounting. 400 Penn ave., Wilk. PE 6917.

FORD 1930 2-door, spe. bargain, $250. 7221 Church ave., Ben Avon. LI 4380.

GRAHAMS—Late model roadster and coupe, perfect condition, $250 each. 1610 Broadway, Beechview. Lehigh 7200.

HUDSON 1929 sedan, 6 tires $295 DOHLER BROS. INC. 2501 Brighton rd., N. S. Fairfax 7000.

HUDSON 1930 sedan. Pierpont Motor Co., 5001 Baum blvd. $495

HUDSON—28 coach. Pierpont Motor Co., 5001 Baum blvd. $125

MARQUETTE 1930 touring, good rubber all around, a splendid car for only $275, terms. Homestead Buick, 221 E. 9th Ave. Homestead 1018.

MARMON model 70 8 Coupe, 1931 model, very good condition, will sell cheap. Call MO 1800.

NASH 1929 Adv. 6 twin ignition Sedan, 4 doors, good tires, one owner, beautiful original luster, $395, terms. Allegheny Motor Sales Corp., 922 Manchester Blvd. FA 2000.

NASH Sedan, 5 pass. You can't match this value. See it today. $125, terms. Allegheny Motor Sales Corp., 922 Manchester Blvd. FA 2000.

NASH 1929 Roadster de luxe, 6 w. w., a fine car, good tires, perfect condition; $375, terms. Homestead Buick, 221 E. 9th ave. Homestead 1018.

NASH—28 sedan. Pierpont Motor Co., 5001 Baum blvd. $145

NASH 8 Sedan, 1931 model, practically new and will sell cheap. Auto Market, 201-03 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 6675.

NASH—28 sedan. Pierpont Motor Co., 5001 Baum blvd. $145

Oakland 1929 4-Door Sedan
Motor removed, completely overhauled, good for 30,000 miles without any trouble, interior perfect. $335.
THIS IS A SUN DOWN SPECIAL.
BAUMAN BROS.
428 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg.
Fremont 1100.

'28 OAKLAND Coach. 29 Essex Sed. Memorial Day Special. Kamin Used Car Lot, 4750 Baum blvd. $49

OAKLAND DeLuxe Sed., 1930 model, car perfect in every respect. Auto Market, 201-03 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 6675.

OLDS. 30 Spt. Cpe., 6 w. w., must sacrifice. 819 Fureland st., N. S. CE 8991.

OLDSMOBILE 1930 Sedan. Olds-Pgh. Co. Lot, 100 Penn ave., Wilk. PE 5575. $445

WILL SACRIFICE NEW PACKARD 8 SEDAN
Call Federal 3636 or Federal 9161.

PACKARD 1928 De Luxe Coupe with 6 wire wheels, $375. 103 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. PE 5584.

PLYMOUTH 1929 sedan. Pierpont Motor Co., 5001 Baum blvd. $195

PLYMOUTH coupe, '29 model, $195. Auto Sales Co., 5748 Baum blvd. MO 5280.

PLYMOUTH Ch. floating power, 32 model, priv. owner, $445. Phone EM 1768.

PONTIAC—31 de luxe sedan. Pierpont Motor Co., 5001 Baum blvd. $525

1930 PONTIAC Coach, $275. Bellevue Garage, Inc. LI 4165. Buick-Pontiac Dealers, Bellevue, Pa.

PONTIAC USED CARS
C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., Baum and Craig.

1929 ROOSEVELT Sedan, $295. Bellevue Garage, Inc. LI 4165. Buick-Pontiac Dealers, Bellevue, Pa.

STUDEBAKER 1928 Commander Sedan. Here is a car that will give miles of satisfied transportation. $195. SUNDOWN BARGAIN DONALDSON MOTOR CO. 1103-07 Western ave. N. C. Cedar 5717.

STUDEBAKER late model, 7-pass. sedan. A beautiful car; Sun Down Special, $195. See Hack, W. P. G. Chevrolet. Sterling 3700.

STUDEBAKER—Late '28 President 8 Victoria, side mountings, excellent tires, motor perfect, special bargain, $395, terms, trade. Hoeveler Motors, Inc., 4801 Baum blvd. Schenley 7510.

STUDEBAKER USED CARS
Wm. Baehr Motors, 5556 Center ave.

WHIPPET 6 Roadster, late model, rumble seat. Dormont Motors, 2875 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. $75

WHIPPET Sedan, 1927 model, a dandy car. Good condition. Auto Market, 201-03 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. CH 6675.

| | |
|---|---|
| FORD Model A Roadster | $105 |
| 1930 Sport Roadster | 130 |
| 1931 DeLuxe Roadster—Well fenders, 6 wheels | 315 |
| 1929 Ford Coupe | 145 |
| 1928 Chrysler Coach—Good condition | 85 |

DIXON MOTOR CO.,
109 W. Montgomery Ave., N. S. FA 3620.

40 USED CARS
WONDERFUL BARGAINS
Sedans, coupes, coaches, sport coupes, roadsters and trucks, these cars are the best in town, all in wonderful condition. Meinert & Nething Co., Millvale. Also used car lot cor. 39th and Butler.

GOOD TRADED CARS
PRICES RIGHT. SEE THEM AT
BOYER MOTOR CO.,
401 WARRINGTON AVE., MT. OLIVER.
EVERGLADE 2600.

$15 DOWN '29 Nash, '29 Olds, '27 Chrysler, '28 Chevrolet, many others. 3144 W. Liberty ave., Dormont.

HIGH GRADE USED CARS
Royston Cadillac, La Salle, 5607 Baum Blvd.

WELDING—Automotive, General. Woodwell, 4917 Liberty. SC 7290.

BETTER USED CARS
Olds. Pgh. Co., Beatty at Baum.

AXLES and frames straightened cold. Woodwell, 4917 Liberty. SC 7290.

GOOD USED CARS
Frank D. Saupp, Inc., 5920 Penn Ave.

BEST USED CARS "WILLYS"
Rea Seagert Co., 5515 Penn ave.

## Trucks & Tractors 95

3-TON INTERNATIONAL TRACTOR, with 30 ft. trailer and body. Like new. International Harvester Co., 7325 Penn ave. CH 3100.

WILLYS ½-ton pickup truck, practically new, 1931 model. Motor Square Auto Sales, 5929 Baum blvd.

FEDERAL 3½-ton dump, '26 mod. $345. Auto Sales, 5748 Baum blvd. MO 5280.

MACK 3-ton A. B. Mack dump. Sterling Motor, 3600 Liberty ave. Fisk 2600.

DIAMOND T 2½-ton dump, '29 mod. $445. Auto Sales, 5748 Baum blvd. MO 5280.

CHEVROLET panel, 1930 model, $195. Auto Sales, 5748 Baum blvd. MO 5280.

## Automobile Accessories 96

BIGGEST USED TIRE VALUES EVER OFFERED. TIRES TO FIT ANY AUTO
$2—ONLY—$2.
Satisfaction guaranteed. Call at our factory warehouse or send $2 money order for each tire; we pay delivery charges.
AKRON TIRE EXCHANGE.
177 Devilliers st., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Open from 8 a. m. to 7 p. m.

USED auto parts cheap. Zeff Auto Wreckers, 2d & P. & L. E. R. R., Braddock. BR 1681.

RADIATORS for all cars, trucks. United Rad., 414 Duquesne way. AT 0825.

TRUCK TIRES—All sizes, slightly used. Tire Sales Co., 5295 Baum blvd.

## Shock Absorbers 96-A

SHOCK ABSORBERS—The new automatic Houdaille (Hoo-Dye). It thinks for itself. Houdaille Sales and Service, 5621 Liberty ave. EM 0882—3.

## Auto Repair Service

LOWEST prices motor and brake work. Ohio River Blvd. Service, cor. Marshall and California aves. Fairfax 2526.

SPECIAL rates brakes and motor work. E. C. Haus, 4038 Liberty ave. FI 3000.

GAS service, greasing, relining, expert repairs. Sam Dyer, 140 Third st. BR 3109.

USE our time payment plan on car repairs. Lawrence Park Garage, 1609 Butler st.

GENERAL auto repairing, towing. Harry's Garage, 200 Cedar ave. Cedar 1709.

COMPLETE Auto Spring Service Station, 22d and Carson sts., S. S. HE 8488.

## Auto Painting

SPECIAL prices on auto painting. Dornhoff Bros., 4814 Friendship. MA 4344.

## Wanted, Automobiles 97

WILL buy late model Fords for cash. Mr. Flinn, Samson Motor Co., 4647 Baum Blvd.

WANTED Stutz 8 motor, 1927, must be in good condition. Write E 153, Sun-Tele.

CASH PAID — FORDS, CHEVYS. NEAVILLE BROS. 125 17TH ST. AT 4808.

WANTED—To buy 1 or 1½-ton truck, must be reasonable. Carrick 2719-R.

## Motorcycles & Bicycles 98

ART'S
HENDERSON MOTORCYCLE SHOP
108 FEDERAL ST. REAR. FA 9980.
Henderson and Super X service, new and used parts, used Harley-Davidson motorcycle parts. Open evenings and Sunday.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON motorcycle, complete with side car; special, $85. Hoeveler Motors, Inc., 4801 Baum blvd. Schenley 7510.

WANTED to buy used cars, all makes, cash. 5929 Baum blvd.

BOY'S BICYCLE—Will sacrifice cheap. Churchill 4234.

## Garages For Sale 99

STEEL GARAGES. Cash Bargains. Garage Construction Co., Union Tr. Bldg. F. A. Sauer. AT 2175. Eves. Sun. CE 2727.

GARAGE Building—Brick and block, laying cement walks and floors. MO 4400.

GARAGES, all kinds, reduced price. Noble & Henderson. Federal 0890.

## Automobiles For Sale 94

UNLOADING PRICES
—AT—
REHTMEYER'S
USED CAR SALE

YOU CAN MAKE A BETTER BUY AT REHTMEYER'S

| | |
|---|---|
| Pontiac, '28 2-d. Sd. | $125 |
| Pontiac, '30 Std. Cp. | 295 |
| Oakland, '30 2d. Sd. | 375 |
| Pontiac, '29 2-d. Sd. | 225 |
| Stude. '30 Sedan | 395 |
| Buick, '30 Ms Sp Cp | 645 |
| Oakland, '31 Cab. | 565 |
| Nash, '29 4-d. Sed. | 345 |
| Nash, '29 2-d. Sed. | 225 |
| Buick, '28 4-p. Cpe. | 195 |
| Chandler, '28 Sed. | 125 |
| Oldsmobile '29 Sd. | 250 |
| Pontiac, '30 Sedan | 315 |
| Pontiac, '31 Sedan | 425 |

65 OTHER BARGAINS

CHEVROLET AND FORD SPECIALS:

| | |
|---|---|
| Chev., '30 Std. Cpe | $225 |
| Ford, '31 Std. Cpe | 275 |
| Ford, '31 Tudor | 325 |
| Ford, '30 Spt. Cpe | 255 |
| Chev., '31 Std. Cpe | 315 |
| Ford, '30 Spt. Cpe | 227 |
| Ford, '29 Roadster | 125 |

**C. A. REHTMEYER, Inc.**
BAUM BLVD. AT CRAIG MA. 4703-4
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS
On the lot, Center & Negley, 23 Cars, $25 to $95

DECORATION DAY SPECIALS AT NASHVILLE
BETTER TERMS THAN ELSEWHERE

| | Down Payment | | Down Payment |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1932 Nash five-pass. sedan, new guarantee | $275.00 | 1928 Essex coupe | $ 25.00 |
| 1930 Nash Model 450 four-pass. De Luxe equipment | 125.00 | 1929 Ford roadster | 37.50 |
| 1929 Nash twin ignition four-door six wire wheels | 119.00 | 1929 Buick four-door sedan | 119.00 |
| 1929 Nash four-door advance, looks like new | 119.00 | 1929 Chevrolet coupe | 37.00 |
| 1929 Nash advance roadster | 87.50 | 1928 Nash standard 4-door sedan | 37.00 |
| 1931 Chevrolet five-pass. cpe., new guarantee | 119.00 | 1928 Nash advance 2-door sedan | 49.00 |
| 1929 Graham Paige four-door, six wire wheels | 69.00 | 1927 Essex coach | 25.00 |
| 1928 Dodge four-pass. cab., wire wheels | 37.50 | 1928 Packard 6 four-door sedan, looks like new | 50.00 |
| 1929 Essex coupe | 50.00 | 1927 Chevrolet 1½-ton truck | 37.50 |
| | | 1928 Chevrolet ½-ton truck | 25.00 |
| | | 1928 Willys 4-pass. roadster | 50.00 |
| | | 1927 Buick Std. 4-door | 37.50 |
| | | 1930 Ford 2-door 5-pass. | 69.00 |
| | | 1927 Chevrolet Coach | 25.00 |
| | | 1927 Chevrolet Coupe | 15.00 |

These cars are reconditioned, state inspected, ready to go. A written contract for 30 days' trial. One man to deal with. No finance company.

Phone 2119 J. N. GREGG Irwin, Pa.

N·A·S·H
MID-MONTH
USED CAR BARGAINS

| | |
|---|---|
| '30 Chevrolet Sedan | $295 |
| '29 Oldsmobile Sedan | 425 |
| '27 Nash Sedan | 95 |
| '31 Chevrolet Spt. Coupe | 345 |
| '29 Nash Sedan | 225 |
| '28 Hupp Roadster | 145 |
| '32 Nash Sedan | 645 |
| '29 Chrysler 75 Sedan | 445 |
| '30 Nash Sedan | 445 |
| '31 Graham Sedan | 575 |
| '29 Nash Spt. Coupe | 395 |
| '27 Buick Sedan | 150 |
| '30 Chrysler 77 Sedan | 645 |
| '31 Nash 8 Sedan | 645 |
| '29 Roosevelt Sedan | 195 |
| '28 Nash Sedan | 165 |
| '27 Nash Roadster | 95 |
| '27 LaSalle Sedan | 245 |
| '29 Whippet 6 Coupe | 175 |
| '31 Dodge Coupe | 475 |

Nash-Pgh.
Motors Co.
420 No. Craig St.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY

SAUPP'S
Gigantic
Used Car
Sale

Every Car Reconditioned and Guaranteed by the Oldest Dealer in Pittsburgh.

| | |
|---|---|
| 30 Dodge D D Coupe | $349 |
| 30 Chrysler 66 Coupe | 349 |
| 29 Chrysler 65 Coach | 249 |
| 28 Buick Coupe | 189 |
| 30 Nash Twin 6 Coach | 439 |
| 32 Dodge 8 Sedan | 599 |
| 27 Chrysler Roadster | 139 |
| 30 Willys Sport Sedan | 249 |
| 31 Plymouth Coupe | 329 |
| 30 Durant 6 Coupe | 229 |
| 28 Dodge Victoria Coupe | 190 |
| 31 Plymouth Roadster | 289 |
| 28 Oakland Coach | 149 |
| 30 Dodge 8 Sedan | 399 |
| 30 Whippet 6 Coupe | 219 |
| 31 Plymouth Sedan | 299 |
| 30 Dodge D D Sedan | 389 |
| 28 Studebaker Sedan | 179 |
| 31 Whippet 6 Sedan | 240 |
| 27 Buick Coach | 139 |
| 30 Durant 6 Sedan | 179 |
| 29 Oldsmobile Coach | 299 |
| 28 Auburn 8 Sedan | 249 |
| 27 Willys-Knight Sedan | 119 |
| 28 Whippet Coach | 79 |

Frank D.
Saupp, Inc.
For 28 Years—A GOOD name and GOOD values!
"The House of Dependability"
5920 Penn Ave. Hiland 3539.

HOLIDAY SPECIALS

| | |
|---|---|
| 1929 Chevrolet Roadster | $150 |
| 1928 Chrysler 52 Sedan | [illegible] |
| 1928 Chrysler Coupe | 75 |
| 1928 Pontiac Sedan | [illegible] |
| 1930 Graham Paige Sedan 821 | 475 |
| 1931 Plymouth Sedan | [illegible] |
| 1931 Chevrolet Coupe | [illegible] |
| 1929 De Soto Coupe | [illegible] |
| 1928 Buick Standard Coupe | 225 |
| 1927 Willys-Knight Sedan | 125 |
| 1930 Chrysler 77 Coupe | 650 |
| 1931 Plymouth Roadster | [illegible] |
| 1932 Plymouth Coupe | 450 |
| 1929 Chrysler 75 Sedan | [illegible] |
| 1927 Chrysler 62 Sedan | 150 |
| 1929 Chrysler 75 Sedan | [illegible] |
| 1931 Chrysler Roadster | 650 |
| 1928 Chrysler 72 Roadster | 175 |
| 1929 Plymouth Roadster | 175 |
| 1931 Buick Sedan | 595 |

TRADE AND TERMS
RALPH [illegible]
1009 Main St. [illegible] ST 1990

| | Price | Down |
|---|---|---|
| 27 CHRYSLER 80 Coupe 4-p. | $175 | $ 80 |
| 28 Jordan Roadster | 160 | 60 |
| 28 Peerless Sedan | 160 | 75 |
| 27 Willys-Knight sedan | 75 | 40 |
| 28 Chrysler 52 Coupe | 125 | 60 |
| 28 Chrysler 62 Sedan | 395 | 120 |
| 29 Chrysler 75 Sedan | 395 | 120 |
| 29 Chrysler 77 Sedan | 575 | 175 |
| 31 Chrysler 6 Coupe | 395 | 120 |
| 31 Plymouth Coupe | 300 | 140 |
| 31 Studebaker Sedan | 295 | 120 |
| 28 Chevrolet Sedan | 275 | 110 |
| 31 Dodge Sedan, 6 cyl. | 475 | 190 |
| 29 Packard Sedan, like new | 595 | 190 |
| New 32 Chrysler 8 Sedan | Make offer | |

[illegible] SALES CO.
5921 Murray Ave.
Squirrel Hill. Phone Hazel 9423

HITCH your home behind your car, new split coach, camp trailers, less than half original price. Martin, 356 Collins ave.

TAKE IT TO BENNETT'S
AUTO WRECKERS
HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR YOUR OLD CARS AND TRUCKS.
LOWEST PRICES IN ALL PARTS FOR ALL CARS AND TRUCKS.
BENNETT BROTHERS
GRANT AND WATER STS. [illegible]
MAIL ORDERS, 24-HOUR SERVICE.
MAIN OFFICE AND PLANT
5100-5020 Center Ave. Montrose 0911.
PLANT NO. 2
1811-1101 West Carson St. Court 2294.

OLDS DISCOUNT SALE
A special discount will be allowed on all reconditioned Oldsmobiles sold Sunday and Monday, every sedan, coach, coupe and roadster of our large stock is included. We advise you to be here early for the choice selections.
Desirable trades will be accepted as part payment.
DORMONT OLDS CO.,
3144 W. Liberty Ave. Dormont.
LE 1082. LE 1083.

45 Used Cars to Select From
Prices Never Lower. Come in Now and Make Your Selection. There Are Real Bargains.
REA SEAGERT CO.,
MO. 7078. 5515 Penn Ave.

**Automobiles For Sale 94**

AUBURN 1930 Victoria Coupe Olds-Pgh. Co. Lot 109 Penn ave. Wilk. PE 3575. $335

26 AUBURN [illegible] 325 Penn Ave. Wilk. CH [illegible]

BUICK 1929 [illegible] Coupe [illegible] 100 W. Stockton ave. [illegible]

BUICK (Sun Down Special) late model [illegible] $300 [illegible] Brownsville rd. Everglade [illegible]

BUICK 1927 Sport Roadster [illegible] Buick 100 W. Stockton ave. FA [illegible]

BUICK 1928 4-door Master Sedan [illegible] and runs like new $695 [illegible] Buick Lot 2676 W. Liberty ave. [illegible]

BUICK 1927 5-pass. Coupe [illegible] Buick 100 W. Stockton ave. FA [illegible]

29 BUICK Coupe [illegible] 325 Penn Ave. Wilk. CH [illegible]

BUICK 1929 Sedan [illegible] Buick 100 W. Stockton ave. [illegible]

CHANDLER Sun Down Special late 1929 6-cyl. Sedan perf. cond. [illegible] dn. $1 wk. Jones Motor [illegible] Brownsville rd. Everglade 0535

SUNDOWN SPECIAL

CHEVROLET 1931 de luxe sport [illegible] perfect [illegible] new tires [illegible] & trade [illegible] Murdoch Chevrolet 3440 Forbes at Mayflower 1291 $330

[illegible] Chevrolet [illegible]

Runs [illegible] mechanically [illegible]

REA SEAGERT CO.

MO [illegible]

SUNDOWN SPECIAL

CHEVROLET 1931 sport [illegible] Mayflower 1291 $400

CHEVROLET (Sun Down Special) late 1930 [illegible] bargain [illegible] Jones Motor 1217 Carson st. Hemlock 8100

SUNDOWN SPECIAL

CHEVROLET 1930 sedan mechanically O. K. [illegible] Murdoch Chevrolet [illegible] Forbes at Mayflower 1291 $265

CHEVROLET Sun Down Special late 1928 [illegible] $10 dn. $1 wk. Jones Motor 1217 Carson st. Hemlock 8100

SUNDOWN SPECIAL

CHEVROLET 1931 sport cabriolet [illegible] Murdoch Chevrolet 3440 Forbes [illegible] 1291 $380

CHEVROLET Sun Down Special late 1928 Sedan [illegible] new tires [illegible] $135 $5 dn. $1 wk. Jones Motor 337 Brownsville rd. Everglade [illegible]

SUNDOWN SPECIAL

CHEVROLET 1929 cabriolet [illegible] Murdoch [illegible] Forbes at Mayflower [illegible] $85

CHEVROLET 1930 Coupe Olds-Pgh. Co. Lot 109 Penn ave. Wilk. PE 3575 $195

CHEVROLET Sun Down Special late 1931 Sp. Coupe perf. [illegible] $75 dn. trade Jones Motor 337 Brownsville rd. Everglade [illegible]

SUNDOWN SPECIAL

CHEVROLET 1929 coach [illegible] a dandy O. K. [illegible] perfect [illegible] ONLY [illegible] terms [illegible] trade Murdoch Chevrolet 3440 Forbes [illegible] MA 1291 $150

CHEVROLET 27 roadster Olds-Pgh. Co. Lot 109 Penn ave. Wilk. PE 3575 $185

CHEVROLET Sun Down Special late 1929 Spt. Coupe recond. in our shop guar. $195 $75 dn. trade Jones Motor 1217 Carson st. Hemlock 8100

CHEVROLET (Sun Down Special) late 1930 Coach recond. and guar. $160 dn. trade Jones Motor 337 Brownsville rd. Everglade 0535

CHEVROLET Standard Sedan 1932 perfect. Sun Down Special Pinkerton Motor 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196

CHEVROLET sport roadster 1930 $275 R. E. Loughney Motor 5946 Baum blvd.

CHEVROLET 1929 Coupe [illegible] Pinkerton 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196

CHEV 1929 [illegible] roadster [illegible] $10 down 2124 Brighton rd.

CHRYSLER 70 Sedan Beautiful black finish has 85 horse-power motor 4-speed forward new tires the whole appearance of the car is like new and mechanically right, sp. $525 terms trade Knoxville Motor Sales 426 Brownsville rd. Everglade 3291

CHRYSLERS 1929 65 Coach $100 1928 52 Coupe $100 R. E. Loughney Motor 5946 Baum blvd.

CHRYSLER 1930 77 Roadster condition fine throughout bargain CA 2271-J

**1930 De Soto Eight Sedan**
Splendid condition throughout, an ideal family car for only $595.00.
REA SEAGERT CO.
MO 7078 5515 Penn Ave

DODGE "8" 1930 Sedan Olds-Pgh. Co. Baum at Beatty st. Hiland 1204 $525

29 DODGE Victory 6 Sedan [illegible] 325 Penn Ave. Wilk CH [illegible]

DURANTS—1930 DeLuxe Sedan $300 1928 Coach $100 real bargain R. E. Loughney Motor 5946 Baum blvd.

ESSEX 1930 4-door Sedan perfect $275 Dormont Buick Lot 2674 W. Liberty ave. LE [illegible]

30 ESSEX Coach $150 325 Penn Ave., Wilk CH [illegible]

**1931—Ford**
Coupe and Sedan. Both cars show very little use and have had excellent care. Priced for quick sale, each $325
KEYSTONE BUICK CO.
Baum at Liberty — Baum at St. Clair
MO 6100 — EM 0248

SUNDOWN SPECIAL

FORD 1931 Town sedan one owner had wonderful care low mileage Murdoch Chevrolet 3440 Forbes at Mayflower 1291 $118 DOWN

FORD (Sun Down Special) late 1930 2-dr recond. fr. uphol. tires like new bargain $250 $100 dn. or trade Jones Motor 1217 Carson st. Hemlock 8100

SUNDOWN SPECIAL

FORD 1931 Tudor sedan low mileage an exceptionally nice, very good ONLY tires Murdoch Chevrolet 3440 Forbes at Mayflower 1291 $275

FORD—1931 Victoria Coupe Olds-Pgh. Co. Lot 109 Penn ave. Wilk. PE 3575 $345

FORD (Sun Down Special) late 1929 2-dr driven less than 10,000 miles by original owner bargain $165 $65 dn. Jones Motor 1217 Carson st. Hemlock 8100

FORD — 1930 Convertible Coupe Olds-Pgh. Co. Baum at Beatty at Hiland 1204 $295

FORD Late 1929 Sport Roadster A-1 condition will demonstrate reasonable. Call Walnut 0251

FORD—1928 Coach Olds-Pgh. Co. Baum at Beatty Hiland 1204 $165

FORDS—27-31 cpe. sdns. [illegible] engines Ruxtell axles overhead valves underslung parts 705 Trenton ave. Wilk.

FORD 1929 Business Coupe very good condition good tires easy terms Call Brandywine 3400 ask for Hines

FORD 1931 Victoria bargain Sun Down Special Pinkerton Motor 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196

FORD 1929 2-door Sedan good condition price $120 easy terms Call Brandywine 3400 ask for Hines

FORD 2-door 1931 real buy Sun Down Special Pinkerton Motor 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196

FORD 1929 spt. rdstr. 1929 coupe $10 down 2124 Brighton rd.

30 FORD Tudor Sedan $200 325 Penn Ave. Wilk CH [illegible]

FORD 1930 coupe $295 R. E. Loughney Motor 5946 Baum blvd.

GRAHAM-PAIGE Sedan 1929 bargain Sun Down Special Pinkerton Motor 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196

GRAHAM 1929 sport roadster $350 R. E. Loughney Motor 5946 Baum blvd.

HUDSON (Sun Down Special) late 1929 4-dr Sedan recond. guar. $195 $75 dn. trade Jones Motor 1217 Carson st. Hemlock 8100

29 HUDSON DeLuxe Sedan [illegible] 325 Penn Ave. Wilk CH [illegible]

HUPMOBILE 1927 Sedan Olds-Pgh. Co. Lot 109 Penn ave. Wilk. PE 3575 $95

JORDAN Play Boy Roadster [illegible] 1928 model car in very good condition price $200 easy terms Call Brandywine 3400 Ask for Hines

LA SALLE 28 Sedan Olds-Pgh. Co. Baum at Beatty Hiland 1204 $345

LINCOLN Coupe, special Judkins body, side wheel mountings, new car appearance, rare bargain $500; terms, trade. Hoerster Motors Inc. 4901 Baum blvd. Schenley [illegible]

LINCOLN 1929 7 pass. Limousine Sp. $1,495 3941 California ave. Linden 2710

29 MARMON 8 Victoria [illegible] 325 Penn Ave., Wilk CH [illegible]

SUNDOWN SPECIAL

NASH 1929 sedan beautiful green finish with black trim tires all like new a real special ONLY Murdoch Chevrolet 3440 Forbes at MA 1291 $250

NASH (Sun Down Special) late 1927 Coach perf. cond. only $95 $35 dn. $1 wk. Jones Motor 337 Brownsville rd. Everglade 0535

NASH Advanced 6 Tudor Sedan new rubber first class mechanically must sell reasonable Fairfax 7059

NASH 1931 sedan special $165 terms 3941 California ave. Linden 2210

NASH 6 1930 sedan $400 R. E. Loughney Motor 5946 Baum blvd.

NASH 1929 Coach [illegible] Sun Down Special Pinkerton Motor 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196

OAKLAND Sun Down Special late 1930 [illegible] Jones Motor 1217 Carson st. Hemlock 8100

OAKLAND [illegible] $425

**OAKLAND 1931 COACH**
[illegible] THIS IS A SUN DOWN SPECIAL.
[illegible] BROS.
[illegible] Penn Ave. [illegible]

OAKLAND 1929 Sedan Sun Down Special Pinkerton Motor 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196

OLDSMOBILE 1931 De Luxe Sedan [illegible] Baum at Beatty Hiland 1204 $645

OLDSMOBILE 29 [illegible] Olds-Pgh. Co. Lot 109 Penn ave. Wilk. PE 3575 $295

OLDSMOBILE 1931 De Luxe Patrician Sedan Olds-Pgh. Co. Lot 109 Penn ave. Wilk. PE 3575 $685

**1929 Packard**
[illegible] passenger sedan [illegible] $875
KEYSTONE BUICK CO.
Baum at Liberty — Baum at St. Clair
MO 6100 — EM 0248

PACKARD 1928 sedan bargain $195 3941 California ave. Linden 2210

PACKARDS 1930 Phaeton $1,100 1928 Sedan [illegible] 1927 Sedan $300 R. E. Loughney Motor 5946 Baum blvd.

PONTIAC Sun Down Special late 1930 [illegible] Jones Motor 337 Brownsville rd. Everglade 0535

PLYMOUTH Sun Down Special late 1931 4-dr. Sedan driven less 6,000 miles [illegible] $125 dn. trade Jones Motor 1217 Carson st. Hemlock 8100

PLYMOUTH 1929 coach [illegible] extra good cond. $25 down 2124 Brighton rd.

**PONTIAC 8**
FIVE PASS. SEDAN, OFFICIAL'S CAR, USED LESS THAN 2,000 MILES, NEW CAR GUARANTEE, REAL BARGAIN. MR. IRWIN, IRWIN & McCLURG CO., 2040 W. LIBERTY AVE. LE 8177

SUNDOWN SPECIAL

PONTIAC 1930 coach in excellent condition tires all like new ONLY Murdoch Chevrolet 3440 Forbes at Mayflower 1291 $240

PONTIAC 1930 DeLuxe Roadster Olds-Pgh. Co. Baum at Beatty at Hiland 1204 $265

PONTIACS 1930 DeLuxe Coach [illegible] 30 Sedan $350 1929 Coupe $250 R. E. Loughney Motor 5946 Baum blvd.

REO 1927 Flying Cloud Brougham Olds-Pgh. Co. Baum at Beatty Hiland 1204 $100

STUDEBAKER 29 DeLuxe Sedan Olds-Pgh. Co. Baum and Beatty Hiland 1204 $315

29 STUDE. Pres. 8 Sedan $365 325 Penn Ave. Wilk CH [illegible]

STUDEBAKER Com. Brough. 1930 Sp. $450 3941 California ave. Linden 2210

STUTZ 1927 coupe bargain $225 terms 3941 California ave. Linden 2210

WHIPPET 6 1929 Sport Coupe Olds-Pgh. Co. Baum at Beatty Hiland 1204 $195

WHIPPET (Sun Down Special) latest 1929 Coach looks like new only $145 $50 dn. $1 wk. Jones Motor 337 Brownsville road Everglade 0535

WHIPPET 1929 sedan $145 extra good cond. $25 down 2124 Brighton rd.

**Willys Knight Sport Touring**
Driven by company official, never used like a brand new car in every way. 6 Lee DeLuxe tires [illegible]
REA SEAGERT CO.
MO 7078 5515 Penn Ave

**1932 Willys Knight Sedan**
DeLuxe model 5-pass., like new, wire wheels guaranteed perfect, will trade your present car terms
REA SEAGERT CO.
MO 7078 5515 Penn Ave

**Trucks & Tractors 95**

**INTERNATIONAL MOTOR TRUCKS**
USED TRUCKS
SPECIAL SALE
WE NEED THE ROOM
INT. HALL-SCOTT DUMPS
INT. 1½ and 2 TONS
REO 1-TON AND FORD PANELS
Also a fine assortment of traded trucks late models priced to move at this sale
VERY LIBERAL TERMS
International Harvester Co. of America
7325 Penn Ave — Churchill 3100

**STERLING**
TRADE YOUR OLD TRUCK FOR AN UP-TO-DATE USED OR REBUILT ONE
[illegible] ton [illegible] Sterling dump, rebuilt
[illegible] ton [illegible] Sterling dump, like new
[illegible] ton H. R. 74 International dump
[illegible] ton W. 1. International dump
[illegible] ton [illegible] 46 International dump
[illegible] ton A. B. Mack dump
[illegible] ton [illegible] Diamond T. dump
[illegible] ton [illegible] canopy top
[illegible] Pass. Oakland Touring car, cheap
[illegible] 6 Cyl. Lange chassis
NOTICE:
Reclaimed parts for all makes of trucks, motors, transmissions, rear ends and hoists and 1 sleeper cab.
STERLING MOTOR TRUCK CO. OF PGH.
Liberty Ave. at 38th Pittsburgh, Pa. [illegible] Evenings Hiland 5143 [illegible] Open Sundays 11 a. m. until 3 p. m.

**1930 Buick Truck**
Six-cylinder Speed Truck with McKay Panel Body. New Tires. Lovejoy Hydraulics. [illegible] Sturdy, dependable. Unusually low price $495
KEYSTONE BUICK CO.
Baum at Liberty — Baum at St. Clair
MO 6100 — MO 0248

NEW TRUCKS USED
All makes—any type—low prices
Authorized Chevrolet Dealer Display
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.
[illegible] Western Ave. N. S. Cedar 5718
TWO MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN

**CHEVROLET, 1931.**
Slightly used 1½-ton truck, must sacrifice, real bargain to first buyer. This is a Sun Down Special.
BAUMAN CHEVROLET
128 Penn Ave. Wilkinsburg Fremont 1100

INTERNATIONAL 1928 2-ton express body dual wheels $450 R. E. Loughney Motor 5946 Baum blvd.

REO 1 ton express canopy $150 R. E. Loughney Motor 5946 Baum blvd.

BROCKWAY 1½-ton truck express body new tires motor A-1 $250 AT 7217

**Horses, Cows, Etc. 101**

**AUCTION SALE**
Monday, May 23, 1932
Fifty (50) head of horses suitable for all purposes
HARNESS SOLD AND REPAIRED
S. H. Silverman Stables,
200 W. Laruck St., N. S. Fairfax 7638

WANTED: Horses to board and pasture in blue grass field with running water $15 month; horses kept up in stable and schooled $25 month. Hunter's Fire at stud. H. L. Chapman, Hunter, Va.

HORSES, wagons for hire, $1.50 day; 15 horses; ponies for sale, $25 up; trial given. Atlantic 8645.

**Miscellaneous 85**

**Right With You PRICES Go DOWN again!**

VITREOUS CHINA CLOSET Complete $12.00

3-Pc. Bathroom outfit including Bathtub, Roll Rim Lavatory and Combination Closet Complete $37.75

All Chrome Swing Faucet $3.50 Metal Handles and Soap Dish

No. 20 Double Coil Water Heater $4.00

42x22 Extra Wide, Extra Deep Apron Sink, right or left-hand drainboard, with Faucets and Wall Trap $14.98

Boiler 30 Gal. Extra Heavy Riveted and Welded $7.45

Boiler Heater 30 Gal. Boiler with Cast Iron Jacket Heater and all Fittings $13.00

ASBESTOS ROOF COATING 1 gallon 79c, 5 gallon $2.95, 30 gallon $12.60

GALVANIZED CONDUCTOR PIPE 4½c ft. up [illegible] lengths

GUARANTEED 1-Pc. White Seat $2.48

BRASS PIPE ½-in. 15c ft. ¾-in. 20c ft.

A-1 Bath Tubs 4, 4½, 5 ft. $17.75 Complete [illegible]

BENJ. ROSS CO.
Wholesale to Everybody
226 SECOND AVE., PITTSBURGH
6122 FRANKSTOWN AVE.
455 MERCHANT ST., AMBRIDGE
Write for Free Net Price Catalog
EVERYTHING GUARANTEED A-1 OR MONEY REFUNDED

**"Be Scotch"**
Buy Your LUMBER at Bankrupt Prices
DOORS ALL KINDS French, Closet, Mirror and Front Doors $1.25 up
SASH ALL SIZES All Kinds Each 25c up
RUBBEROID ROOFING Per Roll 79c
Kitchen Cupboard, complete hardware $15.50
Breakfast Nook Sets, complete hardware 13.00
Plaster Board, bargain .02½
Garage Doors, all sizes, per pair 16.00
Porch Balusters, each .05
Paint, all colors, guaranteed, gal. 1.49
New Lumber, ⅓ to ½ Off
Open from 7 A. M. to 10 P. M. Daily. Sunday 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.
CITY LUMBER CO.
PENHURST 4080
7414 Susquehanna St., Pgh., Pa.
$15 Orders Delivered by Truck

**WHY PAY MORE? Paints and Wall Paper Prices Never So Low — Check these PRICES**
Take advantage of another drop in prices; wholesale, retail; save 50%. Nat'l adv. paints, varnishes, 98c gal. up; enamels, shellacs, stains, $1.50 gal. up; pure lins. oil, 59c gal.; pure turps, 55-65c gal.; "can't-leak-fix-roof" asbestos mixed, 29-59c gal.; paint supplies cheap. Wallpaper, 1,000 1932 patterns, 1c roll up; roll roofing, 98c; new art brick shingles, 210 lbs., $4.50 sq.; 500 ft. red bldg. paper, 80c; 500 ft. asphalt black paper 75c. Come, wire, phone, write.
ECONOMY PAINT & WALLPAPER CO.
335 Water St., nr. B. & O. Sta. CO 1621

**HOT WATER or STEAM HEATING Prices Slashed**
AMERICAN RED JACKET Boiler with six radiators INSTALLED COMPLETE FOR $298
$40.00 Automatic Pressure Control free this month.
NO DOWN PAYMENT and 2 years to pay if desired. CALL OR WRITE
IDEAL HEATING CO.,
1804 Law & Finance Bldg.
AT. 5096 Evenings MO. 7145

STEAM TABLE—Containing 2 meat trays, 2 soup crocks and bun warmer. Like new. Sacrifice price. 5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600

TILE for your bath, kitch. walls, [illegible] price only 15c ft. Economy Paint & Wallpaper 335 Water st., nr. B. & O. Sta. CO 1621

CAMERAS, various types, cheap for cash. Fairfax 7059

FOR SALE—Store fixtures, wall and floor cases in excellent condition, suitable for [illegible] J 286 Sun-Telegraph

MULTIGRAPH, bath sinks, doors, office partitions, lumber, cheap. 335 Water st.

INSTANTANEOUS water heater, like new, bargain. Montrose 6600

SCALES, Fixtures, cash register, [illegible] must sell. Fairfax 7059

ROOFING, SHINGLES, PLASTERBOARD. CHURCHILL 8475

**Household Goods 86**

MUST BE SOLD
REAL ESTATE CO. New living rm. bed rm. furniture and rugs purchased for [illegible] at [illegible] on the $1. HA [illegible]

REFRIGERATOR, Porcelain lined [illegible]
China Closet [illegible]
Bookcase [illegible]
5841 Woodmont st. MA 4412

WASHER Repairs and wringer rolls all makes, lowest prices. Carter's, 22 Gracme st. Phone AT 0813

REFRIGERATOR, [illegible] wardrobe, utility cabinet, single brass bed. HE 5997

KELVINATOR Porcelain, practically new, [illegible] cost $260, sell $175. SC 5560

ICE BOXES A-1, $3 to $6 del. Donahue 123 Brownsville rd. HE 6243

SINGER Electric sewing machine, cheap. Carter's, 22 Gracme st.

LIVING ROOM suite, never used; odd bed, chair, rugs; bedroom suite. MO 1456

WILL sacrifice my combination range at a very low price for quick sale. FA 8591

6 ROOMS furniture, also outdoors suite, will sell separate. CH 4234

Eureka, $9.75 Sweeper, like new. Carter's, 22 Gracme st.

FURNITURE used, large selection, reas. Belmar Storage 741 Penn ave. Wilk.

BEAUT. mohair living, dining, bed rm. Contents 4 rms. sacrificed. Hazel 2805

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Wholesale Stock. Selling at Dealer's Cost. Must Act Quick.
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See Mr. Stamm

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Your 1932 Dollar Buys More Material Than Ever Before!
It's a matter of simple arithmetic when you figure the cost of remodeling or repairing right now. The price will prove a most agreeable one to you, for costs are way down, lower than you anticipate.
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Cabinets, Telephone $5.00 up
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725 Twelfth St., Beaver Falls — 107 E. Otterman St., Greensburg
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**Auction Sales 106 — Auction Sales 106**

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FURNITURE — RUGS — PIANOS
TO PAY STORAGE AND OTHER CHARGES
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**QUICK SERVICE**
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NORTH SIDE
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BRADDOCK
Crystal Bldg., Room 25, Second Floor, 858 Braddock Ave. (Over Penny Store.) Brandywine 2802.
EAST LIBERTY
Penn-Center Bldg., Room 202, 6124 Center Ave., Cor. Penn Ave. Phone Hiland 2933.
NEW KENSINGTON
Logan Trust Co. Bldg., 4th Floor, Ninth St., Fifth Ave. Phone New Kensington 1246.
McKEESPORT
Peoples Bank Bldg., Room 406, 503 Fifth Ave. Phone McKeesport 5234.
AMBRIDGE
637 Merchant St. Phone Ambridge 1236.
BEAVER FALLS
General Brodhead Hotel Bldg. Phone Beaver Falls 1828.
CHARLEROI
Coyle Bldg., 2nd Floor. Phone Charleroi 175.

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We charge interest only on the unpaid principal balance for the actual time you use the money. No fees, fines or other charges.
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Small Monthly Installments.
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Household loans $300 or less to husbands and wives at reasonable rates. Loans above $100 and up to $300 are made at a rate less than the usual small loan rate. Strictly confidential. Husband and wife only need sign. No endorsers. Twenty months to repay. Quick service. Come in, phone or write.
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10th Fl. Clark Bldg. GR 0246

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200 ABBOTT BLDG.
FOR PERSONAL LOANS SEE INSIDE FRONT COVER OF TELEPHONE BOOK

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Pittsburgh's Loan Bank
Over 75 Years of Helpful Public Service
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Largest institution of its kind in the entire world. Electrically protected safe deposit vaults. Seal your own valuables—returned to you under your original seal.
JOS. DeROY & SONS
Diamond Loan Association
(Loans Granted—Over $40,000,000.00)
311 Smithfield St. Opposite Postoffice
CASH PAID FOR OLD GOLD

**LOANS** Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Silverware, Musical Instruments, Stocks, Bonds & Guns
AS LOW AS 1%
GALLINGER'S
ESTABLISHED 80 YRS.
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NEED CASH
WE BUY USED CARS
HIGHEST PRICES
ALL MAKES and MODELS,
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Open Evenings Until 10 p. m.
Write, call or phone
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**Musical Instruments 87**

**Piano Values Extraordinary!**
We are offering some unusually attractive values in sample, concert, used and trade-in pianos.
$ 600 Hardman, splendid tone $ 60
$ 500 Kurtzman, good appearance $ 38
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$ 625 Schuman Baby Grand $185
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Most accommodating terms can be arranged. Don't be without the good influence of MUSIC in your home.
J. M. HOFFMANN CO.,
537 Wood St.

**$750—MARSHALL & WENDELL**
AMPICO GRAND. Small size, mahogany case. Like new. Regular price $2,000. Will accept cash or terms. A wonderful value.
FREDERICK'S
913 Liberty Ave.

GRAND Piano, elec. Ampico, cost $2,000; sacrifice $500. Broadloom carpeting, 11x15, $35. Hand-painted dresser and bed complete, $50. Kitchen table and chairs $2. Underwood typewriter, $20. Pictures. MA 6395.

**$195—BEHNING Grand Mahogany**
Splendid condition and a real Bargain. Cash or Terms.
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SCHUBERT Player Piano, excel. cond., practically new; reas. 130 43d st., Lawrenceville, after 6 p. m.

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AIRDALE PUP, $4. Eskimo pups, $4; asst. pups, $3 up. Bulls, very cheap. Wirehair Terriers, $5; black and white smooth Fox Terriers, beauties, very cheap, $3. Police pups. Love Birds, $1.98. Parrot, cheap. Cats, 98c. Homer Pigeons, 98c pr.; young Canaries, $1.25. Open evenings, Sunday. 642 SMITHFIELD STREET

THREE-MONTH-OLD English beagle pups, males, $6; females, $5.50. 5-month-old females, $6.50. Several female and males cheap. Harry Bowman, Seven Valleys, Pa.

COLLIE puppy, 6 wks. old, reg. champ. stock. Good show prospect. Very reasonable. Cor. of Nevada and Laviane st., Swissvale. Call CH 6227.

PUPPIES and grown dogs. All popular breeds, largest selection in Pgh. Prices low. Valleyview Kennels, 2709 Charles st., N. S.

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**Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100**

WANTED Boston female terrier, 1-2-3 yrs. old, not over $5. Write J. L., 311 Main ave., Weston, W. Va.

GREAT Dane puppy, male, pedigreed, Harlequin. 720 River rd., Avalon. LI 2415-M.

COLLIE pups and grown; thoroughbreds. Glenfield, Pa. Box 307, Sewickley 1300-J.

PEDIGREED King bull also Pers. cat, all tens, rear 807 Evans ave., McKeesport.

BOSTON PUPS. Nicely marked, pedigreed, reasonable; also collie dog. CA 4561-R.

PEKINGESE DOGS, YOUNG AND OLD. 315 E. McINTYRE AVE., N. S.

BOSTON TERRIER female, 2 mos., beautifully marked. Carrick 4316-R.

PIGEONS, Tumblers, Rollers, Dragoons, Tips, cheap. 15 Isabella st., N. S.

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**VACATION SALE**
PORTABLES
[illegible] in brand new condition, that will come in handy when writing your letters, notes or diary. One year free service. Terms.
$22.50 and Up
AMERICAN Writing Machine Co.
434 Penn Ave. Atlantic 1455

3 MAHOGANY dress or suit wall cases, very cheap for quick sale; 1 [illegible] horsepower gas fired boiler; 1 fur storage vault, cap. 50 garments. Everglade 3709, 301 Giffen av.

DOUBLE flat desk, single flat desks, typewriter desks, swivel chairs, tables, folding chairs, etc. 938 Penn ave., 3d fl. GR 2722.

OFFICE furniture, new and used, cheap. Pgh. Office Equipment Co. 1201 Penn.

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**Machinery & Tools 9**

AIR compressor 2½x3", motor, tank [illegible]
Valve grinder, Quickway, m. d. [illegible]
Car washer, Lipman motor driven [illegible]
Piston grinder, Landis, 10x30" Univ. [illegible]
Lathe, 22 x11½', Greaves Klusman [illegible]
Lathes, 16x6, Monarch, $125; 18x8', Mueller [illegible]
Drills, 10 new, $20; Fairbanks, 20" [illegible]
Grinder, 8 new, bench type, m. d. [illegible]
Portable elec. drills, ¾, $16; ½ [illegible]
Miller, No. 3 Cincinnati plain [illegible]
Hoists, ½ t. $15, 1 t. $20, 1½ t. [illegible]
Shaper, 26" Cincinnati B. G. crank [illegible]
Shaper, 24" G&E, gear box, sgl. pulley [illegible]
Press, No. 3 Niagara OBI plain [illegible]
Punch and sh., 17 Badger, arch saw [illegible]
Shears, 36" sq. ft. and power driven [illegible]
Motors, 1½ h. p. 1 ph. $30, 5 h. p., 3 ph. [illegible]
Tap chuck, 5 Errington, style B [illegible]
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PUMPS, MACHINERY, SUPPLIES
Pulleys, Shaftings, Hangers & Clutches, Electric Hammer, 110 V., [illegible] capacity. 14" Band Saw, also Iron Top Saw Table, Single Spindle Shaper & Motor. Combination Woodworker with Motor. 2 Drum 43" Endless Bed Sander, Solem. One 5 h. p. & 7½ h. p. single phase motor. 1 3x3 Deming Pump and Motor. Auto Engine Repairing, Gen. Mach. Work, Cylinder and Valve Grinding.
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ENGINEERS' LEVELS BARGAIN
1 18" Telescope, Elliott Co.
1 18" Telescope, Young Co.
1 12" Telescope, Dietgen Co.
1 12" Telescope, Dietgen Co.
Convertible Transit and Level
Court 2373

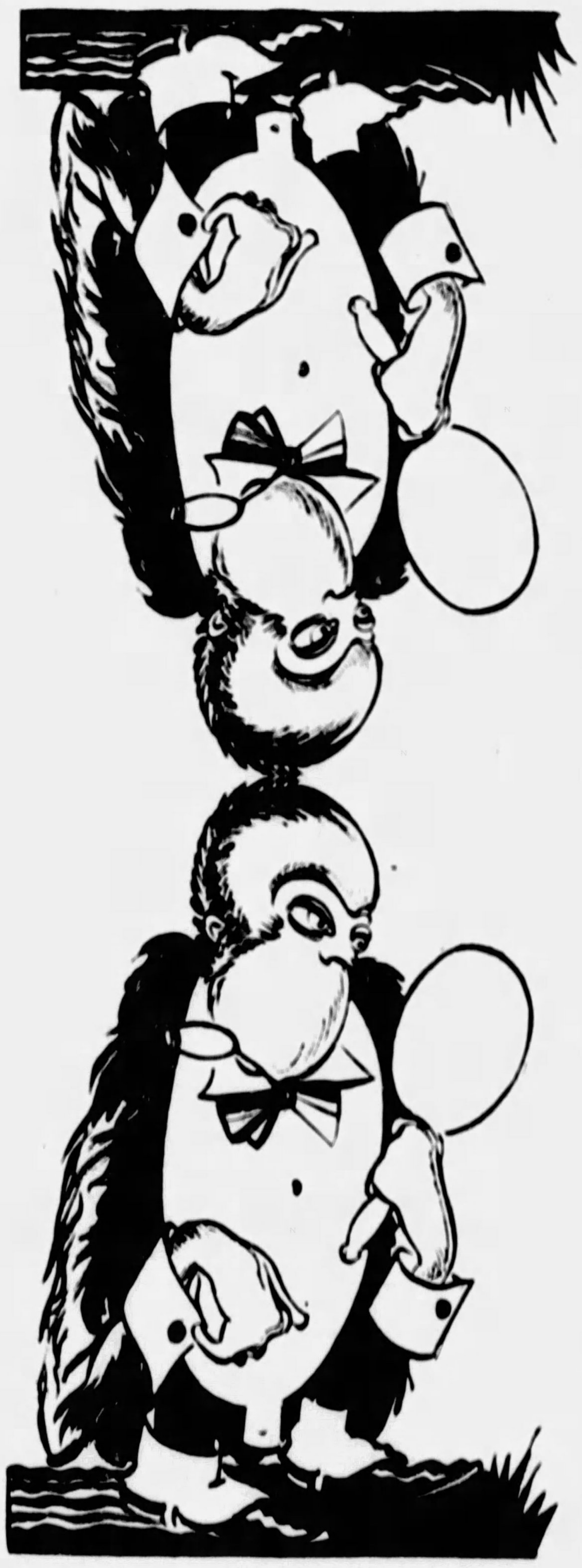
WESTINGHOUSE ½ h. p. 110 volt a. c., $15; and a 3 h. p. 110 volt a. c. motor, $25. Dawson, 419 9th st., McKeesport. Phone 3392.

ICE mach. Frick 2½ t., 60 h. p. Economy boiler, [illegible] Gard. Den. 6x4 and comp. misc. equip. Fisk 3192 Monday.

**Make Money at Home!**
Put those vacant rooms to work bringing in good rent money every week. Call GRANT 5400 and let the Sun-Telegraph find a roomer.

# "MONKEYSHINES" JOINS THE SUN-TELEGRAPH "SCISSOR CIRCUS"

Watch the Sunday Sun-Telegraph each week for other 'Scissor Circus' animal designs. Save each animal you make until you have a complete circus zoo.



**Follow These Directions**

1—Paste the design on stiff paper or light cardboard, and cut around the outside of the design with scissors.

2—Fold along the head of "Monkeyshines" (marked by white dots) so top and bottom are side by side. You will then have a "Scissor Circus" Monkey.

3—To make it stand firmer you can fasten with a paper clip at top or strengthen by running a piece of toothpick through both sides.

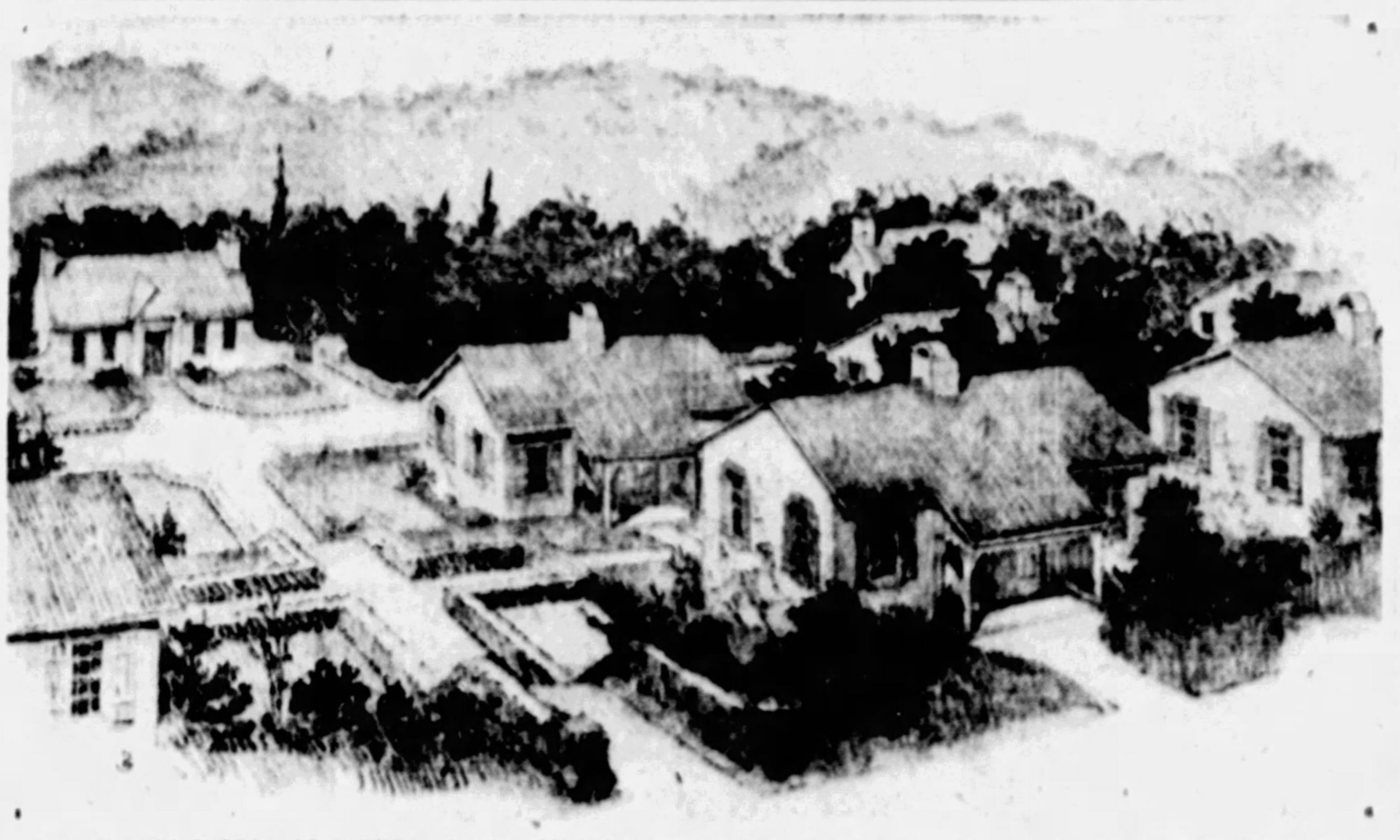
4—To color, follow the instructions given below.

No other cage at the circus or the "zoo" attracts more attention than that of the chattering, sad-eyed, swinging, jumping, mischievous monkeys. There are two species—the smaller monkeys with the long tails and the larger, tailless, or almost tailless, apes. They are all of comparatively gentle disposition, the larger species getting out of control at times. Their penchant for doing things that humans can do is amusing and leads us to believe, sometimes, that Darwin was right in his theory. They are apt at learning, fairly easy to train and their "monkeyshines" are always interesting. They inhabit tropical forests and are most numerous in South America, Africa and Southern Asia. Now you can go ahead and clip, mount and color this grotesque specimen for your "scissor circus" zoo and you'll get something real funny out of it.

Another "Scissor Circus" Animal in Next

**SUNDAY'S PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH**

# FATHER COX'S PROPOSED FARMING VILLAGE



ARCHITECT'S SKETCH OF FATHER COX'S FARM VILLAGE FOR DESTITUTE FAMILIES . . . WORK STARTING AT ONCE

# PHLOX SUPPLIES RICH DISPLAY OF EARLY COLOR

## Native Plants of Varied Hues Make Brilliant 'Carpeting' of Flowers

By EDWARD C. VICK,
Sun-Telegraph Garden Editor

Phlox divaricata, also classed as canadensis, is found in the woodlands of Quebec and from there south in our own country to Florida and Louisiana. Like many of our beautiful native plants it is being crowded out by land that is brought under cultivation and by collectors of wild plants who show no mercy to the wildlings.

Mr. Vick

The common name is Wild Sweet William, but neither plant nor flower resembles the garden plant by that name nor does it belong to the same botanical family.

The soft lavender flowers appear in May, borne in clusters on straight stems which may vary in length from 10 to 18 inches according to the fertility of the soil in which they are grown and other conditions.

**ATTRACTIVE CLUMPS**

The plants form well rounded clumps which are particularly attractive in the garden or rock garden at this early season, and the flowers are useful for cutting. Altogether this is a perennial plant which may well be more generally utilized.

Phlox subulata, the ground or moss pink, belongs to this family. It is the tufted spring-blooming perennial bearing pink, white or purplish flowers just above the moss-like foliage. The variety alba is the white variety. Nelsoni bears small flowers of white. Rosea is the rose variety and lilacina light blue. Vivid is bright rose.

**COMPANION PLANT**

A good companion phlox is Ovata, also classed as Carolina, the plants are 12 to 18 inches high, bearing red flowers in June and July.

Phlox decussata, formerly Phlox panisulata, is the well known hardy garden phlox and Drummondii is the annual member of the family.

Annual phlox makes a wonderful showing during summer when massed in large beds of solid colors. Large blocks of scarlet, white, blue, yellow or salmon, at a distance look like a beautiful brilliant carpeting over the ground.

## Veilchenblau Rose Rambler Novelty

The Veilchenblau is a violet blue rose that originated in Germany in 1909 and while not as well known in this country as in its native land may be found among rose collections.

The Veilchenblau ranks as a rambler and is said to be the offspring of the crimson rambler and an unknown rambler. This novelty rose, the name of which signifies violet blue, throws out long canes which frequently grow to 10 feet or more in a season.

# Construction Work Starts As Needy Families Move To Farms at 'Coxtown'

Actual work on the construction of "Coxtown," the new farming community for the unemployed, is under way. Nearly all of the quarter-acre reservations on the 32-acre tract have been assigned to needy families, and they have begun to move into the new "town." Each family is to build its own bungalow from plans furnished by Father Cox, but if necessary they will be given assistance by the now unemployed at "Shantytown."

Father Cox

In the meantime a kitchen has been established on the farm and the families and workers as they move in will be provided with food by Father Cox.

**OFFERED LAND**

The idea is going to grow. Yesterday the "father of the jobless" was tendered 100 additional acres for the same purpose, in the same neighborhood. The offer came from the Ward Baking Company through R. M. Chantler, sales manager.

By the way, Father Cox has changed his mind about opening "Coxtown" without ceremony. He is going to have a flag-raising at 4:30 o'clock next Sunday afternoon, with music by a brass band and dedicatory speeches. Father Cox's "Blue Shirts" and "Blue Smocks" will attend in a body.

In the meantime the Home Delivery Drive is showing satisfactory results, the funds from this activity going a long way to feed the lengthy breadline that congregates every day at Old St. Patricks.

If you want to help the "father of the jobless at a time when he most needs help, at a time when the problem of feeding thousands of hungry men, women and children is more serious than ever, clip the order blank on this page and send it in today. You'll not only get a GOOD newspaper, but you'll have the personal satisfaction of giving your personal aid to a worthy cause. Send the subscription blank to Father Cox if you wish.

If you are living in a city or town where there is no home delivery of the Sun-Telegraph, write to the subscription department, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa., for mail subscription rates and state in your letter you are interested in the Father Cox fund.

## FATHER COX RELIEF FUND
### SUBSCRIPTION BLANK

Circulation Dept.,
Sun-Telegraph,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Upon condition that Father James R. Cox is given the usual commission paid for home delivery newspaper orders you will please deliver the daily and Sunday Sun-Telegraph to my home address below for a period of 26 weeks, or until I thereafter order it discontinued, for which I agree to pay the carrier boy on my route the usual rate in the regular order of his collections. I have not been a subscriber for the Sun-Telegraph for 30 days or more.

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City or Town ................................ State ............

District ...................... Phone .............. Deliver front or rear ........

# BUREAU GIVES GARDENERS AID

By HENRY R. EBY,
Farm Bureau Director

Services of the Allegheny County Agricultural Extension Association in aiding gardeners and farmers today is of increased importance as thrift gardens and "back-to-the-farm" activities increase, it is timely therefore to set forth what this free service of the association, commonly referred to as the farm bureau, comprises.

Advice can be obtained on gardening problems whether about the simple processes beginners should know or perplexing matters confronting the practical farmer. You can learn here the best variety of each vegetable for growing in Allegheny County. Annual demonstrations are held for sweet corn, field corn, tomatoes, strawberries and oats to determine these facts.

The matter of soil is important. Samples brought to the association office in Room 2, first floor, Courthouse, will be analyzed without charge. The fruit grower can receive spray service information as to when to spray, how and what to use. Poultry raisers are served, too.

The association office is part of the extension services of Pennsylvania State College and the United States Department of Agriculture. All services of these two bureaus are carried on by this office, the expenses being maintained by the county. Free publications are available.

A home economics department, under Miss Lottie B. Hartt, is maintained for women. Such problems as canning, cooking and home management are handled.

# COURTESY NEED IN GARDENING

Gardeners usually are not and should not be selfish folks, as that is not the way to realize the greatest pleasure from the garden. Be generous with your flowers and be considerate of your neighboring gardener. Do not let weeds go to seed to blow over in the next yard garden, to make work and trouble there.

Be careful of hardy annual or perennials permitted to go to seed and blow around. These may be as troublesome as weeds to neighbors.

Perennials with creeping rootstalks may travel under the line fence and across the border, usurping space in the next door garden.

Also consider the folks next door in planting trees or tall shrubs on the dividing line of lots. A tree or shrub on the line extends its branches and roots over into the next lot. The branches shade the ground and prevent anything else growing under them. They may be pruned off by the neighbor, but this often leads to hard feelings between neighbors. The roots extend over the line and rob the soil of moisture and fertility which is hardly fair. "Do unto others," that wise ages old advice is still good and others will very likely do quite as well by you.

## Chrysanthemums Need Early Pruning

To make hardy chrysanthemums broad, spreading bushes, with strong upright stems, prune them early in summer. Pinch out the top of the shoot after three or four pairs of leaves have formed. From three to five shoots will appear as a result and these in turn should be treated in the same manner. No stopping or pinching out should be done after the middle of July as that will produce too late blooming.

## Fragrant Flowers Need Not Be Seen

The garden near windows if planted with fragrant flowers will afford pleasure though unseen. A packet or two of mignonette seed, sweet sultan, 10 weeks stocks and nicotiana will afford a garden of fragrance. To these may be added a variety or two of lilies and if the exposure is sunny a few tuberoses.

## Leaders to Attend Farmers' Field Day

Allegheny County farm leaders plan to attend the annual Farmers' Field Day at Pennsylvania State College June 9. An all-day program in farm and homemaking demonstrations and experiments is scheduled. Entertainment will be a night feature.

## Red Spiders Peril To Viola Plants

Watch for red spider and aphids (lice) on violas. The plants will likely be ruined if these insects get a good start. Spray with pyrethrum insecticide. Do not use nicotine on violas.

## Farm and Garden -:- Topics -:-

Sow seeds now of sweet william, delphinium, lupin, pyrethrum, Centerbury bells and hollyhocks in reserve gardens. These will be wanted for transplanting in the autumn or spring for next season's flowers.

Rhubarb plants lifted and forced may be replanted in the garden. They should not be forced again for three or four years.

Plant seeds of showy annuals, nigella, statice sinuata, Shirley popies, mignonette, leptosiphon, nemophila, etc., in the garden where they are to flower this year.

Sow seeds of asters, zinnias, phlox, petunias, celosias and salpiglossis to flower this season.

Castor oil beans started in the house grow rapidly and soon make stately tropical plants. They are useful in screening unsightly corners of the yard.

Lime the soil well where cabbage, cauliflower, broccoli or Brussel sprouts are to be planted to prevent club root. It need not be dug in.

## Grange to Dedicate Hall at Mt. Nebo

Dedication of the Mt. Nebo Grange Hall, Mt. Nebo road, will feature the quarterly meeting of the Allegheny County Pomona Grange No. 42 on June 1.

Meetings will be held morning and afternoon. The first session will be given over to grange business. James C. Farmer, National Grange lecturer, and H. G. Eisman, state lecturer, will give talks during the afternoon. They will be heard again at night when entertainment will be staged by the Mt. Nebo Grange.

## Gloria Mundi Rose Sure of Popularity

Gloria Mundi is perhaps best described as a geranium red. It is a low-growing polyantha or baby rambler rose with full double, lasting flowers of brilliant orange scarlet, borne in clusters and quite continuously. The bushy plants are a foot or more in height with abundant glossy green foliage. It makes an excellent rose for bedding and for borders. The price is rather high as the plants are new and the stock limited at present. It looks like a variety which will surely become popular.

## THE AUSTRALIAN BOTTLE BRUSH

RARE PLANT—Miss Madge Rebholz inspecting one of the few Australian bottle brush plants (so-called because of the shape of its vermillion-colored blossoms) in this country. It is from the conservatory of Mrs. Jennie Lehman, 5687 Beacon street, and prized by her son, Leo Lehman, collector. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

MAIL ORDER

BEAUTIFUL Spanish Moss for decorating show windows, stages, wreaths, etc. $1 lb. postpaid. J. Stovall, Leakesville, Miss.

POULTRY

SATISFIED CUSTOMERS ARE OUR REAL FRIENDS

Altman's Buttermilk Egg Mash with Cod Liver Oil ... $1.50
Altman's Buttermilk Chick Starter with Cod Liver Oil ... $1.65
Altman's Buttermilk Growing Mash with Cod Liver Oil ... $1.45

23 CASH FEED STORES:

SPECIAL SALE
BARRED ROCKS AND REDS
$7 Per 100; $60 per 1000.
Order direct from ad and write for prices on STARTED CHICKS.
J. N. NACE POULTRY FARM,
Box 38, Richfield, Pa.

BALDESBERGER'S high quality certified and blood-tested S. C. W. leghorn chicks reduced to $10 per 100. W. F. BALDESBERGER, Bridgeville, Pa.

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BEAUTIFUL VIOLAS IN BLOOM
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25c per clump . . . Regular 50c and 75c
BEAUTIFUL FOR CEMETERIES
Rock Gardens and Perennial Borders
We make a specialty of growing the following varieties: Jersey Gem, deep purple; Sutton Gem, pink and mauve—mostly rose shades; Sutton's Apricot; Yellow Perfection; White Perfection and Blue Perfection.
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Ready Cut COTTAGE $96.50
SIZE 12x20 COMPLETE
Including porch, doors, windows, locks, all hardware and Ruberoid roofing. First quality new lumber. Just what you have been looking for, for summer months. Mail orders filled. Money orders or C. O. D.
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7414 SUSQUEHANNA ST. Penhurst 4080. PITTSBURGH, PA.

POULTRY

SEE WHAT YOU BUY WHEN BUYING CHICKS!

Come direct to our hatchery. We have hatches coming off every day and plenty of chicks to supply your demands. IRWIN'S healthy, robust, vigorous chicks will develop into a money making flock.

Write for Prices.

IRWIN'S HIGHLAND HATCHERY FREEPORT, PA.
On Route 28, 2 Miles From Freeport
Box B Phone Freeport 285 R 21.

Give the Chicks a Chance to Live and Grow—Feed Them
RED LETTER CHICK MASH
Jesse C. Stewart Company
1227 West Carson Street

BLOOD TESTED CHICKS
THE COMMERCIAL HATCHERY, Box 75 M. The Dependable Plant, RICHFIELD, PA.

BABY CHICKS C.O.D.
NITTANY VALLEY HATCHERY
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CHICKS C.O.D.
BRUSH VALLEY FARMS
BOX 8. CENTRE HALL, PA.

Reduced Prices on Superior Quality Bred Chicks
FROM HIGH RECORD FLOCKS
THE LANTZ HATCHERY, TIFFIN, O.

SPECIAL SALE
WYCKOFF and TANCRED WHITE LEGHORNS CHIX

Barred Rock Special
For May 23d Only
MONROE HATCHERY, Box H, Richfield, Pa.

SCHAEFFER'S HATCHERY, Berger, Mo.

40,000 CHICKS WEEKLY
L. R. WALCK HATCHERIES, Dept. H, Greencastle, Pa.

Rabbits and Supplies

Birds and Dogs

BIRD MANNA
MAKES CANARIES SING
BIRD MANNA P.B.F.CO.
PHILADELPHIA BIRD FOOD CO.
400 N. 3rd St. Philadelphia, Pa.

Farm and Garden

Monthly Roses, C. O. D.
BABB'S NURSERY, ROCKY HILL, N. J.

Better Dahlias & Gladioli
A. H. Crittenden,
BEN AVON, BELLEVUE, PA.

EVERY GARDENER AND GROWER WANTS TO KNOW how to improve the soil and grow more and finer vegetables, more and better fruit, the finest flowers, plants, trees and shrubs. Hothouse methods, etc. All told by E. C. Vick in 4 new books.

Greatest ROSE Value of 1932
7 Rarest EVERBLOOMERS $1.65
Roslyn — Talisman — Mary Pickford — E. G. Hill — Mrs. Calvin Coolidge — Joanna Hill — Hollywood
Reynolds' Farms
R. F. D. 41
South Norwalk, Conn.

18 HARDY PLANTS Perennials $1.00 POST PAID
For Permanent Gardens and Rockery. Direct from Grower to You.
John B. Miller
Lancaster, R. D. 5, Pa.

Farm and Garden

GARDEN NEWS

Here's garden news—you no longer have to be an expert on plant insects and diseases to protect your garden. Now, you can get the latest development of science—Nicotine Pyrox.

Just add water to Nicotine Pyrox and spray. That's all you have to do to kill common garden insects and control plant diseases.

Look for Nicotine Pyrox in the colorful package at your seed or hardware store. Ask your dealer for a copy of "Spraying Hints for Home Gardeners." If you don't know your nearest dealer, write for his name.

BOWKER CHEMICAL CO.
Dept. N-3, 419 Fourth Ave.
New York, N.Y.

Nicotine Pyrox
Just mix it with water —and spray

SEARS' Mid-Season CLEARANCE On ALL SHRUBBERY & GARDEN SUPPLIES

DECORATION DAY PLANTS
Potted Geraniums, each ...... 19c
Porch box and Flower bed potted plants ...... 9c up

EE-ZEE Planted boxed Roses. All popular varieties. A living plant, fertilized and growing, only ...... 39c
2, 3-year-old ROSES. Sturdy field grown, burlapped roses. Reduced to ...... 25c
Lawn Seed — Sears' special mixture—1 lb. ...... 29c
California Privet Hedge—2-3 ft. high — all budded stock — 10 for ...... 29c
Sheep Manure—A fine fertilizer—10 lbs. 55c, 5 lbs. ...... 29c
Hardy Perennials — Widest choice Rock Garden and old fashioned flowers in Pittsburgh. Freshly dug and wrapped. Large clump ...... 15c

Special for Monday and Tuesday Only
Hybrid Delphinium (Hardy Larkspur) 11c
German IRIS 6 named varieties mixed 7c

Evergreens — Locally grown. Choice of variety. Very Low Priced.
Tomato, Pepper and Cabbage Plants—per 100, 90c—per doz. ...... 15c
Dandelion Killer — Just what you need to kill the dandelions that are ruining your lawn. This will not injure your grass —5 lbs. ...... 79c
Keep your lawn growing. Feed it Sulphate of Ammonia. Enough for 1,000 square feet of lawn — 5 lbs. ...... 55c
Garden Hose — ... ft. tested to stand heavy water pressure. Do not confuse with a cheap molded hose—only ...... $1.19
Bird Bath—21 inches high. While they last ...... $1.95

Feed Your Shrubs Bone Meal
5 lbs. ...... 29c
10 lbs. ...... 57c
25 lbs. ...... 98c
100 lbs. ...... $2.98

Armour's Lawn and Garden Grower
Odorless and Weedless
5 lbs. ...... 45c
25 lbs. ...... $1.59
50 lbs. ...... $2.98
100 lbs. ...... $4.89

A New Sears Value
Self-sharpening Mower. Chrome alloy, ball-bearing, 16-inch cutting blades, 10-inch unbreakable wheels; regular $15 value; now $7.95

Shrubbery Shown in Picture on Next Page Furnished by Sears Roebuck & Co.

USE OUR FREE PARKING LOTS

Sears ROEBUCK AND COMPANY
400 N. HIGHLAND AVE.

# ROSE INSECT SPRAY ADVISED

Home gardeners will be interested in a recent recommendation made by A. N. Tissot, assistant entomologist of Florida, in answer to a query regarding thrips which infest roses. In suggesting a control for thrips on roses Mr. Tissot says:

"If properly made up a nicotine sulphate spray should control these insects. However, to be effective, it will be necessary to remove all the buds which have started to open, as the thrips crawl inside as soon as the petals loosen up and they cannot be reached by the insecticide. Use a teaspoonful of 'Black Leaf' to a gallon of water to which an ounce of soap has been added to act as a spreader.

"After having removed all the open buds as suggested above, spray the plant thoroughly and you should get a complete clean-up of the thrips."

*Farm and Garden*

# Answers to Inquiries

NOTICE: All inquiries must have full name and address so that they may be answered by mail if not of sufficient general interest to answer here.

H. J., Monessen, Pa. [illegible]

Mrs. S. A. H., Pittsburgh. [illegible]

F. A. P., Pittsburgh. [illegible]

*Farm and Garden*

# JUDGES NAMED IN PEONY SHOW

The Pennsylvania Horticulture Society, with the co-operation of the Garden Club Federation of Pennsylvania, will hold its spring peony and flower show at the casino of the Merion Cricket Club, Haverford, Pa., June 3 and 4.

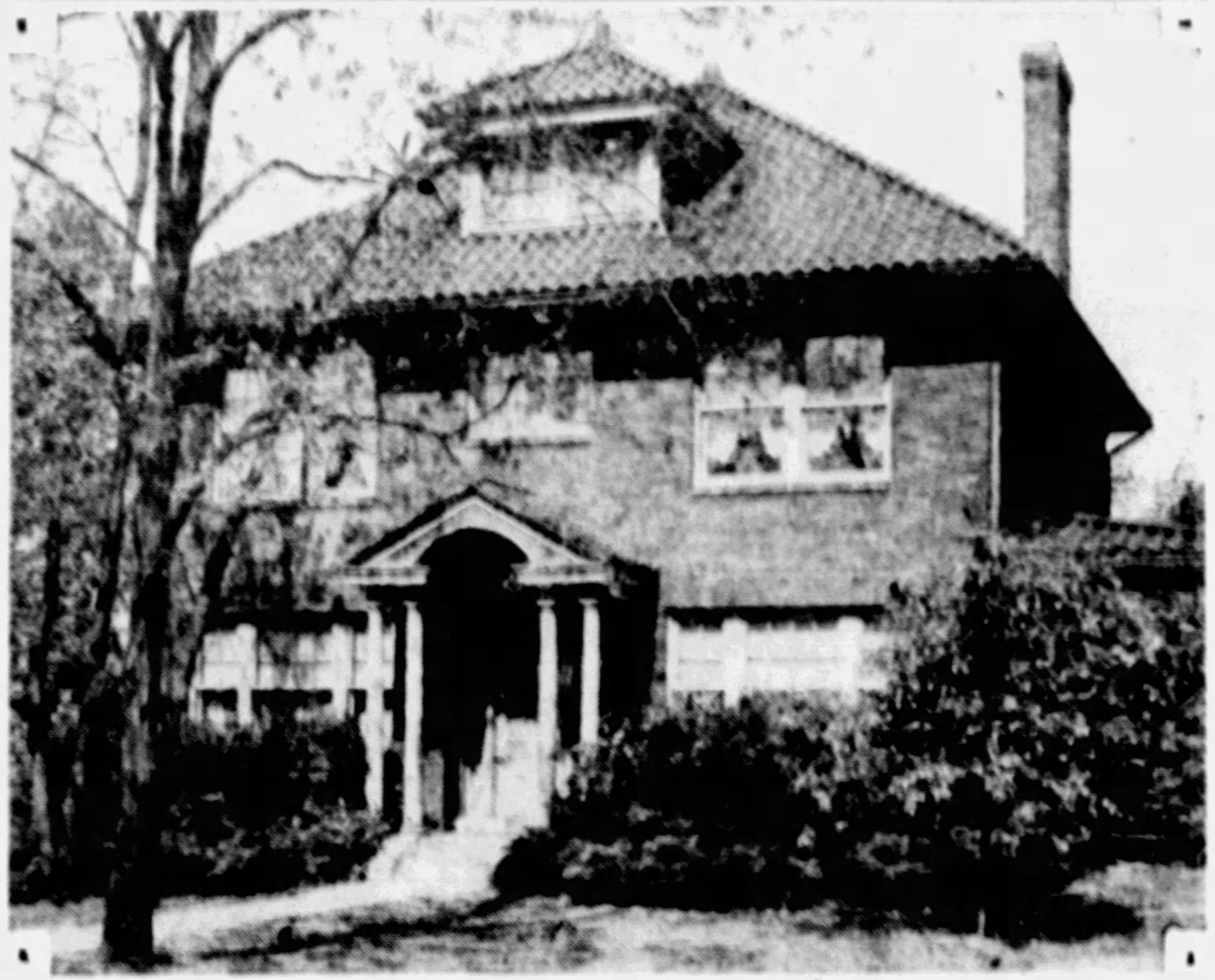
The judges are Mrs. Jay V. Hare, Trevose, Pa.; Dr. Jane Leslie Kift, Philadelphia, garden editor Public Ledger; Mrs. Arthur H. Scott, Media, Pa.; Leonard Barron, horticulture editor "The American Home," Garden City, New York; Edwin Matthews, Flourtown, Pa., Outdoor Arts Company, Inc.; John W. Prince, Philadelphia; Chesla C. Sherlock, Curtis Publishing Company, Philadelphia, and E. C. Vick, garden editor, Pittsburgh Sunday Sun-Telegraph.

### *Lime-Sulphur Spray On Hot Days Harmful*

Never use lime-sulphur solution in spraying when the temperature is above 70 degrees. Damage will result to plants or trees if lime-sulphur is used on warm days.

*Farm and Garden*

# SHRUBBERY'S USE FOR HOME GARDEN



ROSEDALE HOME—The Harvey J. Goehring home, Rosedale Gardens, Penn Township, an example of the use of shrubbery for a garden. Here were used spirea, azaleas, phitzerareannia and mock orange bush. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

*Farm and Garden*

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### *Rabbit Protection Provided by State*

Rabbits may be killed by any person residing upon, or cultivating as a means of gaining a livelihood, any lands for general farm crops, according to regulations of the Pennsylvania game, fish and forest laws. But this act does not include ornamental gardens or gardens supplying the family table. If rabbits are troublesome, apply to Chief, Bureau of Protection, Board of Game Commissioners at Harrisburg.

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FLOWERS ALMOST GIVEN AW
3-year-old, monthly roses, assorted, for $1. All bloom this year, heavy ro
100 Rainbow Gladiolus, giants, $1
100 or 250 for $2.
20 exhibition Dahlia Tubers, $1. Am
them Norris, Cowl, World, Morrow, F
tasy, Legion. Postpaid.
VINCENTOWN DAHLIA GARDENS,
Vincentown, N. J.

**Better Nursery Stock**
*Fresh Dug as Purchased*

| | |
|---|---|
| Hardy Perennials and Rock Garden Plants | 15c EACH |
| Annuals, Asters, Petunias, Snapdragons | 35c DOZ. |
| Jap Barberry, 18-24-inch size | 10 for 55c<br>100 for $5.00 |

**Bardona Nursery,**
506 LIBERTY AVE., PGH.
5871 PENN AVE., E. E., PGH.
NURSERIES AT BAKERSTOWN, PA.
Open Sundays and Evenings.

**POTTED PLANTS**

| | |
|---|---|
| GERANIUMS per doz. | $2.20 |
| HYBRED PANSIES, finest grown, doz. | 50c |
| Annuals—Many Varieties | |
| LARGE HANGING BASKETS | 75c to $1.25 |
| PORCH BOXES TO ORDER | |
| Rock Garden Plants and Perennials, doz. | $1.50 |
| VIOLAS Jersey Gem, 2 for | 25c |
| FLAMING AZALEAS, 1½ to 2 ft., each | 95c |
| Colorado Blue Spruce, 1 to 2½ ft., each | 95c |
| EVERGREENS, 1½ to 2 ft. | 25c |
| Douglas Fir, Austrian Pines, American Arborvitae | |
| ROSES, ready to bloom, 5 for | 90c |

**PENDALE NURSERIES**
TWO HANDY LOCATIONS:
Cochran and Beverly Rd.
Washington Rd. opp. Municipal Bldg. Mt. Lebanon
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS
Phones Locust 0974-2136

**EVERGREENS**
**½ Off**
Regular Price, $2.50
Open Sunday. Drive in Today. 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

SCOTCH PINES, 4-ft. Tall
NORWAY SPRUCE, 3-ft. Tall
Golden Retinispora, 3-ft. Tall
IRISH JUNIPER, 4-ft. Tall
Pyramidal Arborvitae, 4-ft. Tall

NOW **$1.25** Each

18-IN.—**DWARF EVERGREENS**—18-IN.
VERY SPECIAL OFFER
SILVER SPRUCE
RED CEDARS
MUGHO PINES
10c Postage One Plant; 20c 3 Plants
**39c** EACH
3 for $1.00

**EVERGREENS**
2 To 3 Ft.
Hardy Boxwood
Norway Spruce
Chinese Arborvitae
**$1** Each

No. 1 STOCK
**ROSES** Field Grown 3-Yr. Old, Extra Heavy
Don't Fail to Take Advantage of This Bargain. They Are Really Wonderful Plants!

**Assortment No. 1**
C. K. DOUGLAS (Red)
PERNET (Yellow)
RADIANCE (Pink)
ETOILE de FRANCE (Red)
W. C. MILLER (Pink)

**5 for 89c** per bundle
Packed in a Bundle
10c Postage

**Assortment No. 2**
Gruss an Teplitz (Red)
RED RADIANCE (Red)
Mme. Car. Testout (Pink)
Mrs. Aaron Ward (Yellow)
Killarney White (White)

**Dwarf Baby Ramblers**
3-yr.-old Field Grown Baby Rambler Roses, a low growing variety of bush rambler, suitable for beds, rock gardens and terrace planting. Blooms all summer
**19c** Each
10 for $1.75
10c POSTAGE

**Peony Roots**
FRESHLY DUG
5 to 9 Eyes—will bloom this year
**3 for 59c**
10c POSTAGE

**CLIMBING ROSES**
3-YEAR-OLD FIELD GROWN
Crimson Ramblers, Silver Moon, Dorothy Perkins, Yellow Ramblers, Flower of Fairfield.
**5 for 89c** Bundle
Packed 5 in a bundle. 10c postage.

**EXTRA SPECIAL**
MOLLIS AZALEA
Blooming now, balled and burlapped, 2 ft. tall. Flame and yellow
**$1.95** EACH
25c Postage

**Veilchenblau**
THE NEW BLUE ROSES—
3 yr. old
10c Postage
**39c**
3 FOR $1.00

**JAPANESE BARBERRY HEDGE**
AT NEW LOW PRICE
3-yr.-old, 18 to 24-Inch EXTRA HEAVY
**10 for 79c**
$7.50 PER 100 PLANTS
Supply Limited
50 OR MORE, FREE POSTAGE—LESS, ADD 15c EXTRA

**Genuine Blue Hydrangea**
Balled and Burlapped. Already started to bloom. Extra large plants.
**$1.59** Each
25c Extra for Postage

**$1—DOLLAR SPECIALS THIS WEEK—$1**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 5 Tritoma, red hot Poker Plants | $1.00 | 2 Talisman Roses, 3-Year-Old | $1.00 |
| 20 Red or Black Raspberries | $1.00 | 7 Grape Vines | $1.00 |
| 5 Gooseberries | $1.00 | 2 Pres. Hoover Roses, 3-yr.-old | $1.00 |
| 35 Giant Aster Plants | $1.00 | 36 Snapdragon Plants | $1.00 |

5 Red Leaf Barberry, 2 years old, 18 in. tall, **$1.00**
ALL THESE SPECIALS POSTPAID THIS WEEK ONLY

LAST CALL **CLEAN-UP SALE** REAL VALUE
**SHADE TREES**
Silver Maple—12-ft. .... **69c**
Lombardi Poplars—12-ft. **49c**

**Clean-Up Sale APPLE TREES**
6 to 7 Feet Tall
**5 for $1.00**

**Clean-Up Sale SHRUBS 3-4-5 Ft. Tall**

ASSORTMENT NO. 1
1 Winter Jasmine
2 Butterfly Bush
1 Golden Elder
1 Pearl Bush
2 Weigelia
1 Spirea
1 Viburnum
1 Kerria

ASSORTMENT NO. 2
1 Beauty Bush
2 Stephanandra
1 Jap Snowball
1 Honeysuckle Bush
1 Red Chokeberry
1 Weigelia
1 Kerria
1 Spice Bush
1 Deutzia

**10 FOR $1.00**
10 in a Bundle
25c Postage 10 Plants

**UMBRELLA Trees** Well Shaped 6 to 7 ft. tall—3-year head—freshly dug **79c** EACH

**Tree Form Rose of Sharon** 5 FT. TALL
Large Bell-shaped flowers in August and September, when few other sorts are in blossom.
**49c ea**
10c POSTAGE

**Prunus Pissardi, 4 ft.**
This the finest red leaf tree, changing to dark purple as the season advances.
**49c ea**
10c POSTAGE

**Bechtel's Double Flowering Crab** 4 FT. TALL
TREE FORM
A sturdy grower, producing flowers resembling double pink roses.
**49c ea**
10c POSTAGE

**Prunus Persica**
Double Red Flowering Peach, 4 ft. Tall.
TREE FORM
**49c ea**
10c POSTAGE

**RHODODENDRONS,**
3, 4 AND 5 FT. TALL
Balled and Burlapped—Freshly Dug—Green—Bushy
25c POSTAGE 1 PLANT; 50c, 3 PLANTS
3 for $2.75
**95c** EACH

PHONE ATLANTIC 0569
**DARLINGTON NURSERY**
800 LIBERTY AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA.
Open Sundays From 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

**Kill Plant Insects by Contact and Fumes...**

USE double-action "Black Leaf 40." Kills Aphis (plant lice) and other insects both by contact and fumes... an advantage not possessed by non-volatile, non poisonous insecticides. "Black Leaf 40" is safe, sure and economical. A little goes a long way... ounce bottle makes 6 gallons of spray material. Sold by a dealer near you. Protect your garden... kill the insects.

**For Poultry Lice, Too**

Simply "paint" tops of perches. Fumes penetrate feathers and kill lice. Also kills many mites.

Tobacco By-Products & Chemical Corp., Incorporated
Louisville, Ky.

"Black Leaf 40"

**A 5-DAY BUYING OPPORTUNITY**
A Five-Day Buying Opportunity in the Midst of the Planting Season. Prices Slashed, but Quality Remains!
5 DAYS ONLY! BUY & PLANT NOW! SAVE MONEY!

**10** Beautiful Hardy Flowering **Perennials 95c**
All Blooming Size
Not Fewer Than Five of One Variety

STATICE—Blue
ECHINACEA—Purple
CENTAUREA—Blue
COLUMBINE—Mixed
VERONICA—Blue
LYCHNIS—Red
FOXGLOVE—Mixed
HOLLYHOCKS—Mixed
BLUE FLAX—
BLUE INDIGO—
LUPINES—Mixed
PAINTED DAISIES—
CANDYTUFT LILAC—
POTENTILLA—Mixed
ALPINE ASTERS—Blue
SWEET WILLIAM
HYBRID ORIENTAL POPPIES
GEUM—Red, orange, crimson
PLATYCODON—Bell Flower, blue
DELPHINIUM—Light & dark blue
HARDY PENSTEMON—Mixed
ITALIAN FORGET-ME-NOT—Blue
ERYNGIUM—Sea holly blue
TORCH LILIES—Red and orange
HARDY BABY'S BREATH—White
ROCK CARNATIONS—Mixed
GARDEN HELIOTROPE—Mixed
SHASTA DAISIES—White
CANTERBURY BELLS—Mixed
GAILLARDIA—Red and orange

*2 NIKKO, TRUE BLUE HYDRANGEAS,* Blooming size **95c**
*3 BALSAM FIR* Fine specimens, 2 feet high **95c**
4 Tartarian honeysuckle—Bush form. Deep pink **95c**
4 Syringa—Fragrant White. 95c
3 Red Spirea Waterer. 95c
4 Bridal Wreath Spirea. 95c
10 Japanese Barberry, 3-year-old. 95c
*2 BUTTERFLY BUSHES* Lilac; blooming size **95c**
*2 AZALEA NUDIFLORA* Coral Pink; blooming size, 1 to 2 feet. Special **95c**
40 American Beauty Asters. 95c
30 California Giant Asters. 95c
40 Snapdragons—latest mixture. 95c
25 Chinese Forget-me-nots. 95c
30 Dahlia Flowering Zinnias. 95c
4 Creeping Myrtle, for Rockery. 95c

*Send for Catalog. Add 25c for Packing and Postage*

NEW MARKET PERENNIAL GARDENS
42 RANDOLPH ROAD, NEW MARKET, N. J.

**From The House Tops**

Your garden is probably planted—if it isn't, you have plenty of time yet to plant most kinds of vegetable crops. But do it now—don't delay! The ground is warm now and if you or nature supplies plenty of moisture to soil that is in good condition, you will see wonderful results. If you control a little spot of soil have something growing on it, thriving. That spot will be a reflection of yourself—it will flourish if you have the stamina to make use of the information that is free for the asking, or it will be a disreputable plot of weeds if you neglect it.

**Let us holler this from the housetops—there is very little soil in this country that is worthy of the name—the poor, lifeless stuff is just dirt. Most of it will not pay for cultivation now and each year it is becoming more worthless. But it isn't hopeless—it only needs sensible attention. And, oh! how we would like to give you the result of many years' experience, gained by having our hands in the dirt. Don't grope in the dark and don't expect that someone who has no reputation to maintain will steer you right. If BECKERT'S can't help you to make two blades grow where only one grew before, we don't want your business. Let us tell you what to do after your garden has been planted to keep it green and beautiful all summer.**

The season may have passed when you want to do your lawn over, even though it needs it sorely. But there is still much that can be done in other ways with little expense. **Beckert's** lawn expert drove through one of Pittsburgh's finest residential districts recently to observe the lawns, and assures you that few lawns show the result of well-informed effort. Many uninformed experts are dealing out free lawn advice now in order to sell the particular merchandise they have on hand. So once more we say, if we can't help you we don't want your business. But—we have helped many others solve their lawn problems. Has your lawn lost its springtime freshness already? Well, nature is an expert chemist. You can't fool her. Don't expect to grow figs from thistles, nor a good turf from cheap seed or faulty soil preparation. Let us help you.

Garden pests are still on the job. You will find "Black Leaf 40" advertised in this section. We carry it in all size packages and recommend it highly. 1-oz. bottles cost **35c** and make six gallons of liquid spray. Nicotine Pyrox is advertised here, too. Read the ad and then get what you need at **Beckert's**. It is a three-in-one insecticide, controlling chewing and sucking insects and blight. A **50 cent package** makes two gallons. Don't fail to read their ad and come to **Beckert's** for your needs. It cannot be recommended too highly.

**Terro Ant Killer** will rid your lawn of ants in 24 hours. Not mailable. **50c.**

To meet food dealer competition, we will sell Wizard Sheep Fertilizer for cash in 100-lb. sacks until further notice at **$1.99.** You can buy it elsewhere at $2.00 but you have to haul it home. We will deliver it in our district or f.o.b. cars. This price will not be continued indefinitely.

Just Across the Sixth Street Bridge
**BECKERT'S SEED STORE**
"SEEDS YOU CAN'T KEEP DOWN"
4 Phones for Your Convenience—Fairfax 4210-11-12-13
101-103 FEDERAL ST., N. S., PITTSBURGH, PA.
PARKING SPACE ALWAYS AVAILABLE NEAR BECKERT'S

**LUBIN and SMALLEY'S**
FLORISTS and NURSERIES
**5th ANNIVERSARY SALE**

In the short five years we have been in business, we have made thousands and thousands of satisfied customers for the very simple reason that Quality prevails here at low prices. All stock carried in our store and nursery is grade A proven and tested. There have been low prices predominating this year and quality has been grossly neglected. Now is your chance to obtain as never before quality stock at the lowest possible price. Come in today or any day this week! You are cordially welcome, either at our nursery, which is located at Murraysville, Pa., on the picturesque William Penn Highway, 12 miles from Wilkinsburg, or to our large and spacious store at 207-09 Diamond Street, next to Murphy's 5 and 10 cent store.

*Remember—These Special Prices Are Good for One Week Only*

**FREE** to the first 500 customers. With every purchase made during our 5th Anniversary—a monthly blooming rosebush.

JUST RECEIVED IN TIME TO HELP US CELEBRATE OUR 5TH ANNIVERSARY!
**25,000 Monthly Blooming Rosebushes**
*Regular 50c and 75c Values*
Will bloom a few weeks after planting and continue until frost.
**10 for 89c**
TIED 10 IN A BUNDLE—ASSORTED COLORS
POSTAGE FREE
DURING OUR ANNIVERSARY SALE

**SHADE TREES**
Sturdy Rooted, Well Branched, Bushy

| | |
|---|---|
| Lombardy Poplars (8 TO 10 FT.) | 49c |
| Umbrella Tree (3-YR. HEAD—6 TO 7 FT. TALL) | 69c |
| American Planes (8 TO 10 FT.) | 98c |
| Oriental Planes (8 TO 10 FT.) | 98c |
| Weeping Mulberry (3-YR. HEAD—5 TO 6 FT. TALL) | $2.29 |
| Silver Maples (8 TO 10 FT.) | 89c |

Local Delivery Free—Beyond, Express Collect.

**EVERGREENS**
HARDY AND NORTHERN GROWN
Pyramidal Arborvitae
Tom Thumb Arborvitae
Retinaspora Plumosa
Vervaena Arborvitae
Woodwardi Arborvitae
**59c** EACH
All 15 to 18 Inches Tall.
Please! No Mail Orders on These

| | |
|---|---|
| GOLDEN ARBORVITAE | $1.00 |
| NORWAY SPRUCE, 4 to 5 ft. tall, each | $2.49 |
| BOXWOOD, 2 ft. | 98c |
| AZALEA (Amoena) | 98c |
| STRICTA JUNIPER, 18 to 24 | $1.49 |
| PFITZERIANA JUNIPERS, 2 ft. | $1.69 |

**Flowering Shrubs** *The Most Popular Varieties*

2 AND 3-YR.-OLD STRONG BUSHES—3-4-5 FT. TALL. 35c Shrubs! 50c Shrubs! 75c Shrubs! Fine bushy, 2 to 3-year-old field-grown plants that will turn your grounds into a bower of beauty at only a small cost if ordered NOW during this great sale at only 19c each, 10 for $1.75. At this unusual price you should order many.

CALYCANTHUS (sweet scented shrub).
RED BARK DOGWOOD.
BEAUTY BUSH.
TAMARIX.
FLOWERING ALMOND—Pink and white.
LILACS—Pink, white and purple.
SPIREA ANTHONY WATERER—red.
PUSSYWILLOW.
ALTHEA—Red, pink, purple, white. Blooms from July to September.
DEUTZIA—Pride of Rochester, White; blooms June.
SPIREA VAN HOUTTEI—White, blooms May.

**19c each**
**10 for $1.75**
In view of competitive prices this may seem a trifle high but the few cents difference is more than made up in the quality of the stock. No less than 10 to a customer. Choose your own varieties.
POSTAGE FREE

FORSYTHIA—Yellow, blooms April.
HONEYSUCKLE BUSH—Pink; blooms June.
SYRINGA—White; blooms June.
SNOWBERRY—Bears white berries late Summer.
WEIGELA ROSEA—Pink, blooms June.
WEIGELA—Eva Rathkeret.
HYDRANGEA P. G.—Pale green turning to white and bronze, blooms July.
BUTTERFLY BUSH—Deep lavender; blooms July and August.
SPIREA BILLIARDI—Rose-pink flowers; blooms July to September.

**BARBERRY HEDGE** 2 Yrs. Old
15 to 18 In. Tall. Healthy, Strong Rooted Plants.
10 for 55c—$4.75 per 100
Postage Free on All Orders Over 50 Plants.

**BARBERRY HEDGE** 3-YEAR-OLD 18 TO 24 INCHES TALL
Bushy, sturdy, well-branched plants.
10 for 79c—$7.50 per 100
Postage Free on All Orders Over 50 Plants.

**CALIFORNIA PRIVET HEDGE** 3 to 3 Ft. Tall
Heavy and Well Branched.
25 for 69c—$2.69 per 100
Due to extra size and height add 15c Postage for 25 plants, 40c for 100 plants.

**CALIFORNIA PRIVET HEDGE** 4 Yrs. Old 4 to 5 Ft. Tall
Big, strong plants, well developed.
10 for 89c—$8.50 per 100
Due to enormous size this privet will be delivered Locally Free—Beyond, Express Collect.

**JAPANESE RED-LEAFED BARBERRY**
21c Each
5 For $1.00
12 to 15 Inches Tall—Bushy
POSTAGE FREE

**HARDY AND FAST GROWING VINES**
2-Year-Old
CLEMATIS
VIRGINIA CREEPER
HONEYSUCKLE
WISTERIA
BITTER SWEET
BOSTON IVY
**29c** EACH
4 for $1.00
POSTAGE FREE

**GOLDEN PRIVET**
2-Year-Old—18 to 24 Inches
Well Branched Plants.
**49c Each**
POSTAGE FREE

**SPIREA VAN HOUTTEI—10 FOR $1.49**
BRIDAL WREATH, WHITE. You see it in bloom now, it's a glorious sight. POSTAGE FREE. No less than 10 to a customer.

**BLUE ROSE**
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| Cannas Red, Salmon, Yellow | 39c Doz. |
| Caladiums—9c—3 for | 25c |
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Monthly, hardy field grown, 3 years old, extra large bushes. You will be amazed at their size and goodness. Guaranteed to bloom and absolutely true to name or money refunded. Choose from fifteen of the best varieties. Regular $1.00 and $1.50 value.
Killarney, pink; Lady Ashton, pink; J. J. Mock, pink; Los Angeles, flame pink; Radiance, pink; Souvenir de Claudius Pernet, yellow; Mrs. Aaron Ward, Indian Yellow; Talisman, orange copper; Lady Hillingdon, apricot yellow; Sunburst, orange yellow; Ulrich Brunner, red; Radiance, red; Gruss an Teplitz, red; Frau Karl Druschki, white; Kaiserin A. Victoria, white.
**39c** Each
5 For $1.75
POSTAGE FREE

**Climbing Roses**
3-year-old. Strong and healthy bushes. Guaranteed true to name.
Dr. Van Fleet, pink; American Beauty, crimson; Silver Moon, white; Gardenia, yellow; Flower of Fairfield, red; Excelsa, intense crimson; Dorothy Perkins, pink and white; Paul Scarlet, crimson; Rosa Wichuriana, a good ground rose.
**39c** each
5 for $1.75

**Cornus Florida Rubra**
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Local Delivery Free. Beyond, Express Collect.

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We Will Carry a Full Line of Potted Plants for Decoration Day.

SOCIETY

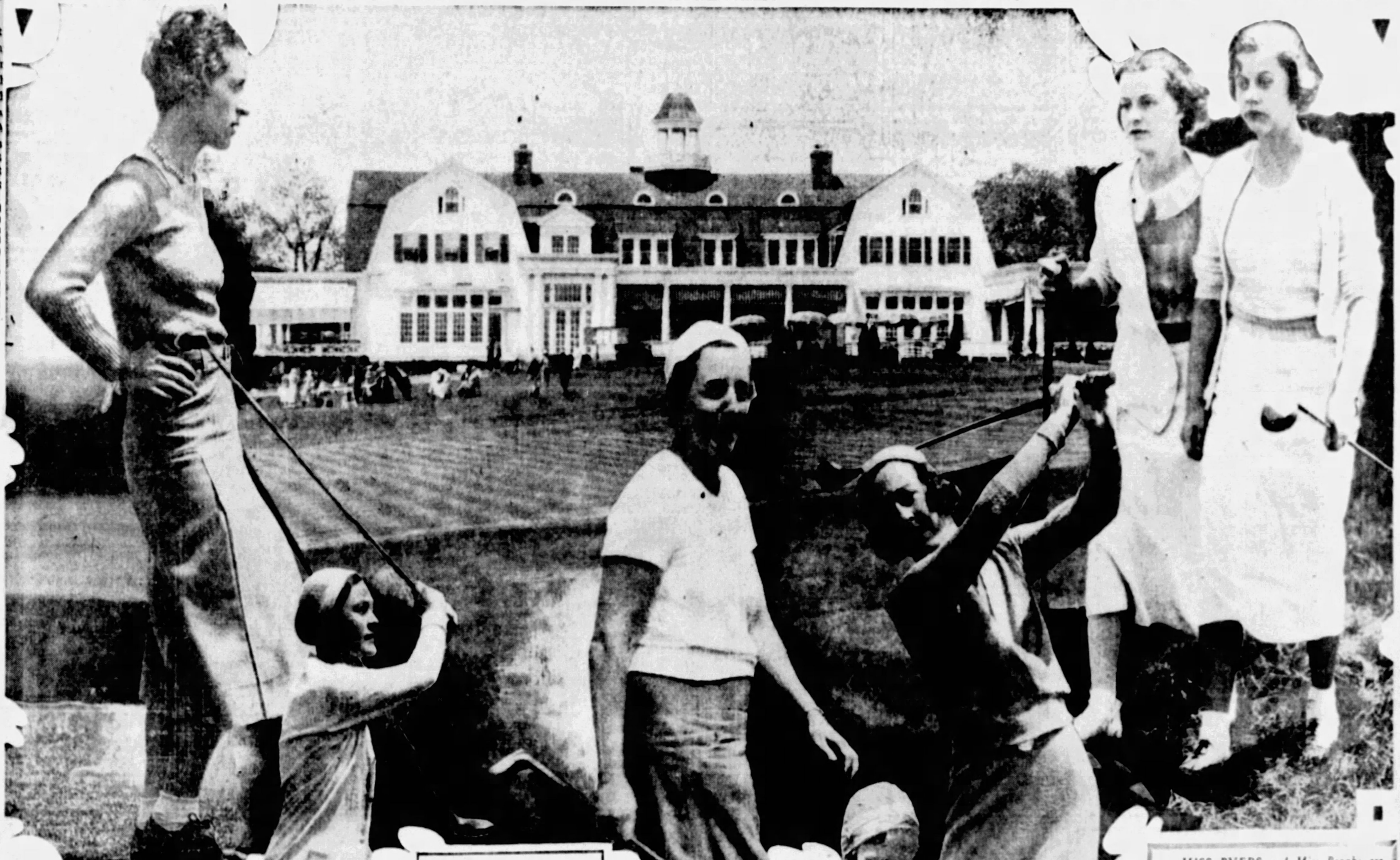
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, MAY 22, 1932

FINANCE RADIO
BOOKS RESORTS

PART FOUR

# BETWEEN BENEFITS, SOCIAL SET AGOLFING GOES

Miss Katherine Kuhn — Mrs. J. Stuart Brown, Jr. — Mrs. John W. Ritchie — Miss Adelaide Kepler — Miss Nancy Byers — Miss Bertha Brooks



*MISS KATHERINE KUHN is seen on the green at Allegheny, awaiting her turn to tee off.*

*MRS. BROWN, an ardent golfer at Allegheny, takes time off between games for Junior League activities. She is interested in the polo game at the Pittsburgh Hunt Club Saturday for the benefit of the league's milk fund.*

*MISS BYERS and Miss Brooks are two of the most enthusiastic golfers among the younger set and are seen often at the Allegheny Country Club.*

Miss Mary Kuhn

*MISS MARY KUHN one of the best golfers on any course around Pittsburgh, belongs to the Pittsburgh Field Club.*

Mrs. Beverly Shriver

*MRS. RITCHIE smiled at the cameraman as though she had made a hole in one that last shot. Anyhow, she enjoys golfing on the Allegheny Country Club golf course, as does Miss Kepler, who has just taken a mighty swing at the pill, which didn't land in the sand trap, either. Mrs. Shriver, who is a comparatively new arrival among Pittsburgh and Sewickley circles, was caught by the camera in the act of rejuvenating a very dirty golf ball before batting it about the green at the Allegheny Country Club, where a Western Pennsylvania Golf Association tournament was played recently, and pictured above.*

## City's '400' Kept Busy By Benefits

By PATRICIA PITT

If by chance you hear of any sort of social affair, unless it's a wedding or a party for a bride-to-be, you may rest assured that it's a benefit. Never have there been so many benefits, given for the unemployed, for undernourished children, for social work in many of the hospitals.

The "newest" benefit I've heard of is to be a dinner-dance at beautiful Longue Vue Country Club. The affair, set for June 11, will be given for Homeopathic Hospital Social Service work. Mrs. Gordon Fisher, Jr., is chairman of the party, and **Miss Marjorie Gethoefer**, of publicity.

On Thursday from 11 to 5 there'll be another Woman's Exchange sale, with this one to be held in the Edgeworth Club. Luncheon will be served at the clubhouse for shoppers and those on the committee.

In charge of the sale, at which articles from every department of the Exchange, Penn avenue, will be sold, will be Mrs. William Christopher Robinson, president of the Exchange, and **Mrs. William M. Moreland**, treasurer.

Selling hand work will be **Mrs. W. L. Jones, Jr.**, and **Mrs. W. P. Snyder, Jr.**, aided by Mrs. Harmar D. Denney, Mrs. B. F. Jones, Jr., Mrs. H. N. Van Voorhis, Miss Sarah Bissell, Mrs. W. S. Moorhead, Mrs. W. H. Parke and Mrs. W. F. Heron.

Others selling fancy work will be Mrs. T. Howe Nimick, Mrs. B. F. Jones III, Mrs. Harry Darlington, Mrs. C. P. Davis, Mrs. T. J. Hilliard, Mrs. Lewis A. Park, Mrs. James H. Childs, Mrs. J. Hanson Rose, Mrs. James McKinney and Mrs. Donald Bakewell.

Mrs. J. P. Penny will be in charge of the sale of painted articles. Others aiding at the sale will be Mrs. Horace Forbes Baker, Mrs. C. A. Foster, Mrs. William Zang, Mrs. Robert Milligan, Mrs. W. C. Blair, Mrs. F. C. Irish, Mrs. Don Gibson, Jr., Mrs. George D. Macbeth, Miss Neil Stewart and Miss Virginia Timmons.

Others will be Mrs. C. B. Arbuthnot, Mrs. S. [illegible] McClung, Mrs. Birney McMechen, Mrs. R. H. Hawkins, Mrs. Charles Wharton, Jr.,

(Continued on Page Three, This Part)

## Family Aid Benefit on Wednesday

Attracting many of the smart set on Wednesday will be the benefit bridge for the Harris Family - Help - Family fund to be held in the Pittsburgh Athletic Association building with Mrs. Rowland Erving as chairman.

La Salle Dorrance, who is in charge of aides, has asked Eleanor Tucker, Margaret and Frances Heckert, Mrs. W. L. Mellon, Jr., Charlotte Fay, Betty McCance and Louise Bausmann to assist her.

Many new reservations for tables are being received. Added to the list are Virginia Johnston, Jean McKinney, Betty Orr, Mrs. Frank B. Gordon, Mrs. William Akin and Genevieve Wright.

Aiding Mrs. Erving are Mrs. Richard Beatty Mellon, Mrs. Wallace H. Rowe, Mrs. Boyd Edwards, Mrs. Franklin C. Irish, Mrs. William Frew, Mrs. Taylor Allderdice, Mrs. W. Edgare Reed, Betty McKay and Miss Allice Bennin, **with La Salle Dorrance.**

## Society Children Enter Mounts for Show June 2 to 4

The children's classes always provide a great deal of interest in the horse shows every year. Many entries for this group have already been made for the Allegheny Country Club horse show on June 2, 3 and 4.

R. Bruce Meyers has entered his pony, Beauty; Elizabeth Cannon has three entries, Daisy, Dinah and Trinket; Stanley P. McPherson, Beauty, and Baxter Baltz, Venus Beauty.

Susan Burgwin, daughter of the J. O. Burgwins, is entering Robin Hood, and her sister, Virginia, will enter Sally. Mary Louise Flinn will exhibit Fitzmaurice and Betty Boyd, Vixen.

## Talk Given By Mellon At Dinner

LONDON, May 21.—Ambassador Andrew W. Mellon and his daughter, Mrs. David K. Estes Bruce, spoke at the dinner given this past week by the Ladies' Golf Union in honor of the visiting American women's golf team.

King George and Queen Mary are now staying quietly at Sandringham, seeing none but their most intimate friends, but they are expected to return to the gaiety of the London season early this coming week.

Their first public function occurs June 3, the King's birthday, when the trooping of the King's colors by a brigade of guards will take place on the horse guard's parade. A brilliant assemblage of diplomats, military attaches, and society folk will attend the display.

Their majesties also plan to go to Epsom Downs for the derby. Following this they will hold their third and fourth courts. The Ascot races, June 14 to 17, mark the end of the season.

## Polo Game Will Help Milk Fund

A group of Junior League members will usher at the polo game Saturday to be played by the Pittsburgh Polo team and the Iroquois Hunt and Polo team of Lexington, Ky., at the Pittsburgh Polo Club, for the benefit of the skimmed milk stations established by the league for undernourished children.

Louise Totten is chairman for the Junior League, and among the ushers will be Mrs. W. W. Blair, Jr., Nancy Brown, Mrs. James W. Brown II, Florence Carroll, Mrs. Gordon Fisher, Jr., Mrs. Charles C. Heard, Juliet Hillman, Mrs. Bernard S. Horne, Jr., Mrs. J. Henry O'Neill.

Others will be Mrs. Edward P. Mellon II, Jane Allderdice, Margaret Holdship, Katherine Collin, Phyllis Totten, Kathleen Guthrie, Mrs. T. J. Michie, Mrs. R. Kent Hanson, Mrs. Frederick Gwinner III, Catherine Gordon, Mrs. Ellen Stone Bailey, Mrs. Frank D. Brown, Emily Frew, Mrs. John H. Follansbee and M[illegible] Harvey Childs III.

# 'Ye Towne House' Unique Idea of Business Women

## Clubhouse Is Without Head, Rules

By MRS. C. M. BREGG
*Club Editor*

When is a club not a club? When it's Ye Towne House.

That may sound like one of those silly now you tell one games, but in reality it is a plain statement of fact. "Ye Towne House" is a club—no, it's a clubhouse and it's occupied but not by a club, although the only reason it isn't a club is because the 10 persons who occupy the clubhouse aren't organized or officered.

All of which sounds like a very much scrambled statement. To unscramble it—a little more than three years ago three young professional women rented a William Penn way apartment thinking to establish a tea room but they gave that idea up in the course of time and adding to their number until they were 10 they established Ye Towne House.

### In New Quarters

They are in new quarters now—the little old house on Montour way at Strawberry alley, close neighbors to the church and the theater. It's an attractive door that opens to 10 latchkeys and that leads up a steep, narrow stairway to the cozy rooms, a studio and kitchen-dinette. All sorts of odd pieces of bric-a-brac and furniture, some of them real antiques, have been contributed and collected from various sources and an exceedingly homelike little apartment has evolved.

There the "members"—if we may call them so—meet regularly every Tuesday evening for dinner. Two are assigned the duties of marketing and cooking the weekly meal. And what meals they are! After partaking all too heartily we are certain that the tea room would have been a sure-fire concern. Too bad the idea was abandoned.

Not only is the clubhouse (they speak of it as that) used as a dining place, but it makes a convenient meeting point for downtown engagements and a comfortable spot in which to have an occasional informal party. There's a piano and you should hear the 10 when they gather around it for singing. It's real music they make. And one of them can step a little in manner almost professional. Then there's nearly always a table or two of bridge before the evening is over.

### No Rules

Two rooms on the third floor are now being made ready for furnishing so that there will be sleeping accommodations in case any of the members want to remain downtown overnight. Incidentally, when the place was taken over there was neither electricity, water nor gas in the rooms. The monthly dues by which the establishment is maintained are the only evidence that the women are a club. They have no rules, by-laws nor officers.

The membership, by the way, is an interesting one. It comprises four public school teachers, an attorney, several private secretaries, an assistant buyer of draperies, a plumbing service executive, a clerk and one out-of-town member, who is a nurse.

## Colloquium Club To Close Season

Music and a continuance of their study of Western Pennsylvania will comprise tomorrow's program for Colloquium Club members when they meet with Mrs. Kenneth Seaver, of Hulton road, Oakmont. Mrs. Thomas P. Trimble will talk on "Early Courts of Western Pennsylvania." Mrs. Clara B. McCombs will have "Pittsburgh Past and Present" as her topic and Mrs. Harry Thompson will review "Pittsburgh Peeps at the Stars" by Seibel. The meeting ends Colloquium's year.

## Hadassah to Hold 'Thrift Luncheon' To Help Children

In the interest of the school luncheon fund and infant welfare stations which it supports in Palestine, Pittsburgh Chapter of Hadassah will put into effect a new idea on Thursday when it holds a "thrift luncheon" at the Y. M. and W. H. A. The admission charge will be 99 cents although the actual cost of the luncheon will be but nine cents, since the menu is the same as that provided for undernourished Palestinian school children. The 90 cents profit on each admission will provide 10 such luncheons for the children in Palestine.

A number of local Hadassah members have volunteered contributions of both supplies and services for the preparation and serving of the thrift luncheon.

## Mt. Lebanon Groups to Close Year

Three departments of the Mt. Lebanon Women's Club will complete their year's programs with this week's meetings. The home department has a social affair scheduled for tomorrow afternoon. The meeting place is announced as the "North Pole" and reservations for this cool spot are being taken by Mrs. C. F. Stang.

A dinner-bridge at the St. Clair Country Club on Tuesday is the final event for the reviewers and Mrs. Bernard Lawson is taking reservations.

Mrs. L. D. McCandless will be hostess to the garden department members on Wednesday afternoon for their farewell tea, at which J. C. Leonard, of the Elliot Nurseries, will speak.

## GRANDMOTHERS STARTED IT—THEY CARRY ON

Mrs. William E. Schmertz — Mrs. Raymond Kuhn — Mrs. George Oates

*THESE WOMEN will be among the aides at the fiftieth anniversary garden party of the Home for Aged Protestants on Wednesday, June 1. Some of the aides represent the third generation interested in the Swissvale avenue (Wilkinsburg) institution.*

## Wide Field Covered in Year Book

It's a wide field that the Wilkinsburg Woman's Club will cover next season, according to the new year books. Music, lectures, plays, debates and papers, the last by the members, are the ingredients which will go into the making of the year's mental food.

Instead of opening with president's day, the program committee headed by Mrs. Howard K. Jones has scheduled a musicale for October 3. The debate, which is assigned for October 17, will be on "Resolved, That the modern home is more conducive to family happiness than was the pioneer home." Mrs. O. G. Leichliter is to uphold the affirmative and Mrs. Q. W. Hershey is her opponent.

Among the speakers listed to appear are Mrs. David N. Denman, member of the State Legislature; Dr. Elmer Stephen, director of art in Pittsburgh schools; Dr. J. C. McGregor and Dr. W. P. Tolley, president of Allegheny College. Mary Jones Sherrill will read "The First Mrs. Frazer." president's day is to be held in May, as it was this year and among the topics which the members themselves will use for programs are "New Russia" and "Japan." In February a musicale will be given featuring Pittsburgh compositions. The Juniors will give a program for their elders in March.

Mrs. Donald Pettit — Miss Rachel McCormick — Mrs. Malcolm Leech

*AMONG THE large number of younger women who will help the officers and directors of the Home for Aged Protestants celebrate the home's half century of service to humanity on June 1 will be Mrs. Pettit, Miss McCormick and Mrs. Leech. They will serve punch during the afternoon. These are Sun-Telegraph pictures.*

## Salvation Army Bazar On Tuesday

Doughnuts made in the kitchen of the Salvation Army Home and Maternity Hospital will be a feature at the baked goods booth of the Woman's Auxiliary bazar to be held Tuesday at the home and hospital, Bellevue. Mrs. Ralph H. Dunlap is in charge of the booth.

Many of the articles at the sewing booth have been made by a group of women under the chairmanship of Mrs. Robert W. Schweimler. Mrs. Hubert A. Lane will have charge of the sale of candy, Mrs. Alfred T. Brubach of the cut flowers and potted plants, Mrs. Edwin H. Langdon of refreshments, and Mrs. Henry W. Uhle of fancy work.

## Woman's Club Plans Outing on June 7

The South Hills Country Club has been chosen as the place for the annual outing of the Woman's Club of the City of Pittsburgh on June 7. A bus will leave the Congress of Clubs at 11 o'clock, returning from the Country Club at 4 o'clock.

Under the direction of its committee for the blind, the club will have a family picnic in Frick's Woods on June 18.

## Voters' Boat Ride Chairmen Selected

Chairmen of committees appointed for the Allegheny County League of Women Voters' boatride on June 11 are: Mrs. R. Templeton Smith, hostess committee; Mrs. D. I. Kirk, cards; Mrs. R. V. Beckett, dance. Mrs. W. A. Durell is general chairman for the event.

## Sheraden Luncheon 'Different'

Something just a little different in the way of annual luncheons has been planned by the Sheraden Woman's Club for Friday in Sherodd Temple. Every member has been asked to wear a house dress that has seen at least two washings and, instead of paying for its program of entertainment, as is usually done, the club will have a program of stunts by its own members and the money will go for welfare work.

The luncheon, too, is to be especially simple and will be served all at once instead of in courses, the social committee having charge of this part of the day's activities.

## ClubWomen to Hold Garden Pilgrimage

A "garden pilgrimage" is the name the Ben Avon Woman's Club is giving the meeting for Tuesday afternoon. Starting in Mrs. George Kahl's garden, the women will visit several of Ben Avon's loveliest gardens, concluding their "pilgrimage" in Mrs. L. A. Hubach's attractive place, where the annual meeting will be held.

## McDonald Juniors Name New Officers

Miss Louise Shane will serve the Junior McDonald Woman's Club as its next year's president. Other officers for the year are Miss Laura Culley, vice president; Miss Alice Craig and Miss Florence Gossiaux, secretaries, and Miss Mary Charlier, treasurer.

## Plum Creek Club Meets on New Time

As both eastern standard and daylight saving time are used in the community, the Plum Creek Valley Woman's Club stresses its meeting hour as 8 o'clock, daylight time. It will meet for its annual business session in the North Bessemer Library on Tuesday evening. A bus trip to Carnegie Museum and the Heinz plant will be arranged.

## Homewood Women to Close Year

A program of music and readings will mark the Homewood Woman's Club luncheon and the finish of its year tomorrow in the Arlington apartments, Center and Aiken avenues.

The club choral, which was recently reorganized under Mrs. L. L. Hartley, will present a group of songs, Miss Pearl Cyphers accompanying. Miss Betty Foster, soprano, accompanied by Miss Marjorie Meyer, will also sing and Mrs. Kathryn Rice Letterman, violin, will be accompanied by Priscilla Margaret Allen. The readings will be by Mrs. Harry Charles.

## Outlook Alliance Plans Tulip Tour

Its tulip tour on Wednesday, the regular meeting on Thursday and a trip to Meadville to visit the founder, Miss Grace V. Henderson, on June 9, are the concluding events scheduled by the Outlook Alliance. The members will take box luncheons with them on their tulip tour to Mrs. Harper K. Beegle's gardens in Gibsonia, an event which Mrs. W. A. Thompson has arranged.

The regular meeting at 12:30 on Thursday will be addressed by Dr. N. F. Munn, of the University of Pittsburgh, speaking on "The Psychology of Personality."

## New Ingram Heads To Be Introduced

Mrs. C. W. Biggs, retiring president of the Ingram Woman's Club will introduce the new officers at the annual meeting tomorrow. The new official family includes Mrs. L. J. Dodds, president; Mrs. J. K. Reed, vice president; Mrs. Edwin Stuckert, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. D. Voss, recording secretary, and Mrs. J. E. Magill, treasurer.

During the social hour, which will follow a description of her visit to Japan by Mrs. Harry McKinley, the tea hostesses will include Mrs. R. E. Murdock, Mrs. C. H. Tufts and Mrs. C. E. Rinehart.

## Day of Wemcola's Meeting Changed

The May meeting of the Wemcola Club has been changed from Tuesday of this week to Wednesday. Hostesses are Mrs. H. D. Holler, Mrs. T. D. Yensen, Mrs. W. C. Weltman, Mrs. L. R. Quarles and Mrs. E. W. Beiter. The program will consist of piano music by Mrs. Douglas Miner and a book talk by Miss Frances Gaines, of Carnegie Library.

## Women of Carnegie To Fete Veterans

The Monday Club of Carnegie will follow its usual custom of serving dinner for Civil War veterans and on Memorial Day will have as guests in the Y. W. C. A. members of the Thomas G. Espy Post.

## Dinner Ends Club Year Of Juniors

The Crafton Juniors wrote finis to the year's work at a dinner in the Congress of Clubs on Tuesday. The string trio from the senior club gave several numbers, Miss Gertrude Blenko, soprano, sang, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Grace Blenko Martin, and Ralph Reichold gave a cartoon talk.

Mrs. Ralph Stuart Davis, toastmaster for the evening, presented outgoing and incoming officers, coming from St. Louis for the occasion. Bridge rounded out the evening. Miss Florence Moore succeeds Miss Mary Florence Taylor as president of the junior organization.

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# Mrs. W. Harry Brown Has Successful Season on Riviera

## Duke Sends Son, Adele To Ireland

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER

*Universal Service Society Editor.*

NEW YORK, May 21.—It would appear, according to information that reaches me from the shores of Albion, that Lady Charles Cavendish, the former Adele Astaire, who long has graced the American musical comedy stage, will not be afforded, in the immediate future, an opportunity to mingle in London society.

For her father-in-law, the Duke of Devonshire, has arranged for Lord Cavendish to make his home at Lismore Castle, the ancient Devonshire abode in Waterford, Ireland.

Lismore Castle is a long, long way from the Embassy Club in old Bond street and the tearooms of Claridge's in Brook street, and many of us (who know the opposition of the Devonshires to their son's alliance with Adele) are wondering if there is more behind the offer of the Irish estates than meets the naked potic.

Be that is it may, Lismore Castle commands one of the loveliest views in Ireland, and perhaps the new Lady Cavendish will find the magnificent Irish scenery so entrancing she will not miss—for the time being—the social life of the British metropolis.

Lismore Castle was built by King John in 1185.

### Successful Season

Make no mistake, Mrs. W. Harry Brown, who, since her desertion of her native Pittsburgh, Washington and the North Shore of Massachusetts, has made her permanent headquarters here in New York, has had a most successful and enjoyable season on the French Riviera.

While on the subject of the past season along the Riviera it might not be amiss to mention that another American-born woman, Grace, Lady Newborough, is in the seventh heaven of delight—having acted as hostess at a series of dinners given for the King of Sweden.

Hailing from the Blue Grass State, Lady Newborough was born Grace Carr.

### Drexel Luncheon

I am certain the spirit of the late Mrs. George Jay Gould smiled down upon a family gathering the other day at Pierre's—a gathering sponsored by her eldest daughter, Marjorie Gould Drexel.

Mrs. Drexel gave a luncheon for her sister, Lady MacNeal (Edith Gould) and included, in addition to various members of the family certain social figures who always were to be encountered at the late Mrs. Gould's soirees at 857 Fifth avenue.

The debonair 'Tony' Drexel, Jr., assisted his attractive wife with the details of the party.

## Jane Lowe Fisher To Wed Southerner

Announcement has been made of the betrothal of Miss Jane Lowe Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Fisher, of Parkway Drive, Mt. Lebanon, to Robert E. Lee Galthin, of Greensville, S. C. The announcement was made at a bridge tea in the Fisher home recently. An early August wedding will terminate the engagement.

*MRS. ADOLPH HOFMANN has been re-elected president of the Pittsburgh Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy. This is a Parry picture.*

## PLANS JUNE WEDDING

*MISS ARDETH LOIS RENO, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Evans Reno, of Wilson avenue, whose engagement to William Johnson Pauley, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Franklin Pauley, of Apollo, was recently announced, is planning a late June wedding. This is a Trinity Court picture.*

## City's '400' Kept Busy by Benefits

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

Mrs. William H. Rowe, Mrs. Moses Atwood, Mrs. John M. Lazear, Mrs. C. C. Heard and Mrs. A. Rex Flinn.

Heading one of the motor corps collecting rummage for the sale to be held by the Civic Club of Allegheny County June 16, 17 and 18 at 532 Penn avenue, is Mrs. Herbert A. May, Mrs. Robert Carson, Jr., is chairman of the sale.

A partial list of Mrs. May's aides includes Kathleen Guthrie, Juliet Hillman, Betty McKay, Lucretia Billings, Katharine Frazer, Jane Allderdice, Jane Sloan, Rita Borntraegar, Elizabeth Braun, Louise Reed, Jane Marshall, Marie Louise and Gretchen Bickford, Dorothea and Elizabeth Jenkins.

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## Miss Mary Miller To Wed Ohio Man

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. William Wallace Miller, of Shady avenue, of the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Mary Virginia Miller, and Thomas Calvin Davis, of Dayton, O., son of Mrs. Nicholas Alston Davis, of Richmond, Va.

## Congress Elections On Friday

Several bits of news make this week's press budget from the Congress of Clubs of especial interest. The principal event of the week, of course, will be the annual meeting on Friday when reports and business of the organization will occupy the morning session. The nominating committee's tickets is:

First vice president, Mrs. Florence D. Kinney; third vice president, Mrs. S. B. Heppenstall; recording secretary, Mrs. Robert T. Alexander; directors, Paul Diffenbacher, Mrs. George Emminger, Mrs. William H. Friesell, Mrs. Harold M. Irons, Mrs. W. H. Packer and Mrs. H. D. Stark.

The final luncheon of the drama department will be given on Thursday, and the program, of both drama and music, will be presented by the chairman of the department, Miss Helen V. Irwin. Miss Irwin is known to most Pittsburghers only as a dramatic interpreter but she possesses a dramatic soprano voice and this two-fold medium of expression points toward a most interesting program with Adalaine Merrill Biddle playing the accompaniments.

At 11 o'clock Miss Irwin will conduct the regular study group, completing the discussion of "George Bernard Shaw—His Plays."

The Congress Choral, under the baton of Elsie Breese Mitchell, will present a program in the Congress radio hour, Tuesday, over KDKA, at 3:45. The numbers include "The Omnipotence," by Schubert, and a group of folk songs.

The Congress is undertaking a new feature this year under the School of Physical Education, in establishing a summer course in dancing. The course will open Tuesday, and will run for six weeks. Miss Helen A. Bennett will direct it, and Bert Layton will be the instructor. New steps in social dancing, as well as tap and ballet will be taught.

The evening department will meet for dinner as usual in Congress House tomorrow.

The Congress board is preparing for the first event of the summer season. A committee has been organized to promote a moonlight boat ride on the steamer Washington on June 2. Mrs. Thomas P. Otto has been chosen as general chairman, Mrs. Florence D. Kinney is looking after tickets and cards will be in charge of Mrs. W. H. Francies and Mrs. H. T. Frauenheim. Mrs. Heppenstall is arranging for prizes. Miss Bennett will be in charge of special entertainment which will also include dancing.

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## Miss Mary G. Smith To Marry Doctor

At a bridge luncheon given recently by Miss Frances Darlington, of Media, Pa., announcement was made of the engagement of Miss Mary Gertrude Smith, daughter of Mrs. R. Leard Smith, of Lincoln avenue, Crafton, and the late Rev. Smith, to Dr. S. Allen Dingee, of Philadelphia, son of Dr. and Mrs. Alfred S. Dingee, of Chester, Pa.

## Templar Auxiliary To Give Luncheon

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Duquesne Commandery, No. 72, Knights Templar, will entertain with a luncheon and card party on Thursday in Central Masonic Hall, Collins avenue. Mrs. Harry Rodgers and Mrs. Henry O. Nieman are in charge of the affair.

## Miss Kerr Married to Donora Man

Mrs. Catherine Kerr, of Stewart avenue, Carrick, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Catherine O. Kerr, to John McDonald Whitsett, of Donora, which took place in the Kerr Home on Monday at high noon. The Rev. Michael M. McDivitt, of the Knoxville Presbyterian Church, officiated.

The bride wore blue chiffon with a corsage of gardenias and lilies of the valley. Her sister, Miss Grace Kerr, was her only attendant, and worse pink lace with a corsage of tea roses. Her brother, Robert Kerr, was the best man.

After the luncheon for the immediate families, Mr. and Mrs. Whitsett left for an eastern motor trip. They will be at home in Donora after June 1.

## Florence T. Storer Engaged to Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wilson Storer, of Reynolds street, have made known the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Florence Treadwell Storer, and Edwin Wilson Atkinson, of Wampole, Mass., son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Atkinson, of Charlottesville, Va.

Miss Storer is on the faculty of Rivers School, Brookline, Mass. Her fiance is a Dartmouth graduate.

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Don't neglect your hair—make an appointment today for one of these natural looking waves with ringlet ends.
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Shampoo & Fingerwave with each Permanent—Fresh supplies used for each Wave
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# NEWS OF THE TRAVEL AND RESORT WORLD

## Even Experts Differ On Opening Bid of No-Trump in Bridge

By ERNEST H. HEINRICHS

*Sun-Telegraph Bridge Expert*

It is a well-known fact that the majority of dealers at a bridge game like to make an opening bid of one no trump in preference to any other declaration. There are many reasons for this prevalence of the no trump complex, but the following three are the most favored.

Many players like to open the bidding with a no-trump because they do not feel sure of themselves and are afraid to bid a suit because it might be the wrong one. The player belonging to that class of course lacks the knowledge of card valuation and the no-trump bid appears to him to be the easiest way out of a difficult position. Another class of players open with a no-trump bid because they have been taught that it is an informatory bid demanding that partner make a suit bid in response to the no trump. It may be said that these players also lack decision and in the extremity they just "pass the buck," so to speak.

Then again, there is the player who always anxious to play a declaration for a game contract chooses the no-trump bid because it appears to him to be the quickest way to arrive at the coveted goal, as in no-trump you only have to take three tricks above the book for game.

### Experts Differ

In view of these confusing ideas on the no-trump opening bid, it may be interesting to learn how the highest authorities consider this subject and, as their opinions are as much at variance on this question as the poor dub's, he may be readily forgiven for his mistake.

The approach-forcing system, popularly known as the Culbertson method, absolutely demands that the opening bid shall always be made in a suit in preference to a no-trump if the hand holds a biddable suit, no matter whether it is of the minor or major variety. But in case the hand has no biddable suit, a no-trump may be bid if the hand contains at least 2½ honor tricks distributed in three suits, otherwise the bidder should pass. On this account an opening no-trump bid by the approach-forcing players is of the utmost importance for the information it gives to bidder's partner, which is: Partner, I hold no biddable suit but I have at least 2½ honor tricks distributed in three suits.

### Suit Preferred

**The official contract system on the other hand is not so strongly opposed to the no-trump opening bid for which it uses the old count method of four, three, two, one—ace four, king three, queen two, knave one, and two tens one. However, this system also stipulates that if the player holds a biddable major suit, a suit bid is to be preferred to a no trump. It also asks that the hand has no worthless singleton or doubleton for a no-trump bid and must have stoppers in at least three suits.**

Mr. Harold S. Vanderbilt, the originator of the "club convention," also known as the Vanderbilt system, says on this question of a no-trump opening bid:

**"I am a great believer in the method of playing hands at no trump, particularly if there is no score. It takes one less trick to go game and there is a vast difference in nine tricks and 10; there can be no ruffing and cross-ruffing by the adversaries and no bad division of trumps."**

### Tournament Play

At a recent contract bridge tournament in Wheeling, W. Va., composed of nine tables, 36 players, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Bailey of the Pittsburgh Bridge Club successfully played the deal below at a contract for six hearts. They were the only players bidding and making this declaration at that call using the official contract system in their bidding.

The hands were:

NORTH (Mr. Bailey)
Spades—A-J-8-6-5
Hearts—Q-9-4
Diamonds—A-10-3
Clubs—7-6

WEST
Spades—10-7-4
Hearts—10-3-2
Diamonds—J-7-6-5-4
Clubs—5-4

EAST
Spades—Q-9-3-2
Hearts—A
Diamonds—K-Q-8-2
Clubs—Q-J-3-2

SOUTH (Mrs. Bailey)
Spades—K
Hearts—K-J-8-7-6-5
Diamonds—9
Clubs—A-K-10-9-8

The bidding: South dealt and bid two hearts. West passed. North two spades. East passed. South three clubs. West passed. North three hearts. East passed. South four hearts. West passed. North six hearts. As this closed the contracting, Mrs. Bailey played the hand at a small slam in hearts, which she made, losing only one trick to the ace of hearts, held by East.

### Questions Answered

G. H. W., Emsworth, Pa.—After three passes it is not advisable for fourth hand to make an original opening bid unless the declaration is made (1) in a major suit, (2) with a probable game-producing hand, or (3) with a hand which may be rebid in case partner makes a shift of call.

W. W. R., Apollo, Pa.—With a five-card suit, headed by ace, queen, in dummy and a singleton of that suit in your own hand, a finesse is not recommended unless the contract is safe.

B. L. T., Perrysville avenue, North Side—When playing a suit declaration, it is generally advisable for declarer to inform herself of the adverse trump distribution at the earliest opportunity. A delay or disregard of this rule has lost many a game and rubber. Of course, like all other rules in bridge, this one also has its exceptions.

## Miss Alice Kurtz To Wed Thursday

May 26 is the date chosen by Miss Alice M. Kurtz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Robert Kurtz, of West Garden road, Brentwood, for her marriage to Charles B. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith, of Carrick.

Miss Martha R. Kurtz will be her sister's only attendant, and Paul Smith will serve as his brother's best man.

## Vernadean Webb Engaged to Marry

Announcement has been made of the betrothal of Miss Vernadean Webb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Webb, of Carnegie, to Hugh V. Groves, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Groves, of Dormont.

## Wellesley Luncheon To Be Held June 4

Saturday, June 4, is the date set for the Wellesley Club's annual luncheon, which will close the season. It's to be held at the Fox Chapel Golf Club.

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## S. S. NEW YORK IN COBH CALL

In order to accommodate the large number of pilgrims to the Eucharistic Congress which will be held June 22 to 26 in Dublin, Ireland, the Hamburg-American Line has scheduled its flagship New York to sail June 9 for a special call at Cobh, en route to Cherbourg, Southampton and Hamburg.

As increased facilities for the home transportation of this gathering will be necessary, arrangements are being made by the line for special westbound calls at Cobh. Besides the special calls which will be made, the motorships St. Louis and Milwaukee will make their regular calls at Cobh and Galway, westbound.

## Ship-Shore Radio Rates Are Lowered

Recent reductions in the rates for ship to shore telephone calls from the White Star liners Majestic, Olympic and Homeric and the United States liner Leviathan brings their cost to 60 per cent less, in some cases, than it was when the radio telephone was installed on these liners two years ago. At that time the rate per minute was $7, with a minimum of $21 for a three-minute call. Now passengers who call the shore will pay only $3 a minute with a minimum charge of $9 for three minutes when the ship is within 500 miles of shore and $6 a minute with a minimum of $18 elsewhere.

## Maine Vacation Season Opened

AUGUSTA, Me., May 21.—The opening of hundreds of summer cottages at scores of resorts along the coast and among the inland lakes and mountain has inaugurated the vacation season in Maine this year several weeks earlier than in other years, according to reports from the Maine Development Commission. Public utility companies also report that their records show an unexpected early influx of vacationists as indicated by applications for electric light and power service.

## Colombian Line Sets New Service

C. H. C. Pearsall, vice president and general manager of the Colombian Steamship Company, original purchaser of a United States Shipping Board Service, has announced that with the delivery of their two new liners next fall, the company will establish the fastest weekly express service ever in operation between New York, Haiti, Jamaica and Colombia. The time in transit to Port au Prince will be three and a half days; to Kingston, four and a half days, and to Colombia, five and a half days.

## Rhododendron Fete Dates Arranged

ASHEVILLE, N. C., May 21.—Three days, June 15, 16 and 17 have been officially announced as the dates for the fifth annual rhododendron festival, to be celebrated in Asheville. Official announcement of the dates has been withheld until the approximate time of the blossoming season of the vast rhododendron beds on the mountain slopes near the city could be ascertained. Due to an early spring the festival will be held here a week earlier than is usually set for the event.

## Optometrist Sails For German Study

Dr. Frank Joseph Cyrns, optometrist, of 720 Roselawn avenue, Mt. Lebanon, who sailed Friday on the Bremen, of the North German Lloyd Line, will spend several months in the Zeiss factory in Jena, Germany, studying the modern application of eye glasses. The Zeiss factory is the headquarters for the manufacture of the world famous lens.

## Berlin Attracts American Tourists

Of 25,224 foreign visitors to Berlin last August, 5,784 were Americans, according to statistics just made public.

## INAUGURATE 'A LA CARTE'

An innovation in steamship travel will be inaugurated Tuesday by the Clyde-Mallory Lines. Effective with the sailing from New York for Charleston and Jacksonville, and on every Tuesday thereafter, the company will offer "a la carte" service on this line.

For the past several years travel experts have urged steamship companies to offer "a la carte" service, and many feel that the move will prove popular, inasmuch as the passenger will be charged only for what he eats. Other sailings to Charleston and Jacksonville from New York on Thursday and Saturdays will continue to follow the customary all-inclusive plan, in which meals and stateroom berths are included in one fare.

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## SEABOARD LINE SETS NEW RATE

Special round-trip excursions from Washington, D. C., to destinations in South Carolina, Georgia and Florida, as well as to Havana, Cuba, will be offered by the Seaboard Air Line Railway, based on one fare plus $1 for the round trip, officials have announced.

The tickets, which will be good for 30 days in addition to the date of sale, will be sold June 11, July 9, July 30, August 13 and September 17. The Baltimore Steam Packet Company, a subsidiary of the Seaboard Air Line Railway, will offer special reduced rates to tourists to Norfolk and Virginia Beach down Chesapeake Bay.

## Cafes of France Must Post Prices

Restaurants in France are obliged by law to post their menus and prices outside, so that a prospective customer may have a fair idea of the cost before entering.

## Bookings

The following bookings have been announced by the travel department of the Mellon National Bank:

**Baltic, New York to Queenstown—Miss Catherine Kenny, James Carothers, Mrs. Catherine Woods, John F. Woods, Allen Seddon, Elizabeth Seddon.**

**Transylvania, New York to Glasgow—Mrs. Jeannie Withey, Miss Frances Withey, Miss Elizabeth Rochford.**

**Bremen, New York to Southampton—Paul Helt, Edward Evans.**

**Majestic, New York to Southampton—Philip Williams.**

**Vulcania, New York to Naples—Stamatios Kratsas.**

**Lafayette, New York to Havre—Panfilo Santucci, Peter Forublak, Amadio Ortis.**

**Conte Grande, New York to Naples—Flo Chiacchetti.**

## New Taxes Face Canada Visitors

OTTAWA, Canada, May 21.—New Dominion taxes which will affect visitors to Canada this year, include a five-cent tax on telegrams, cables, radio messages and long distance telephone calls. On railway sleeping car berths, the tax will be 10 per cent with a minimum of 25 cents. On chair car tickets the minimum will be 10 cents.

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## STUDENT TRIP TO SAIL SOON

The first "Tradewind" Student Cruise organized by Dr. Ernest Gray Keller, president of the Keller Travel Club, will sail July 16 on the Mauretania to West Indies, South America and the Panama Canal. Havana and Curacao, Dutch West Indies, and a trip across the Andes to Caracas, capital of Venezuela, are included in the itinerary. The cruise will be first class, last two weeks, and the ship will be used as a hotel.

Dr. Louis A. Wolfanger, an expert on the tropics and professor of Latin American geography at Columbia University, will be in charge of the lecture program. Dr. Wolfanger will review the history of all lands visited, and will point out their past and present relationship, economic and political, with the United States.

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# THE BOOK SHELF—by George Seibel

## Sorrow of World Put Into Words By Wassermann

Gloomiest and most depressing of all present-day writers is the German, Jacob Wasserman. The people in his novels suffer more than the unhappy denizens of Dante's Purgatory. With physical afflictions and psychic agonies, they drag their weary way to drab despair. Not since Dostoevsky wrote of diseases, horrors, crimes and woes, has any novelist been able to crowd so much grief and shadow into his pages. Nor so much of sympathy and pity! In his latest novel to be translated, "Doctor Kerkhoven" (published by Liveright), Wassermann tells of a man who returns from Africa to Dresden to die of the sleeping-sickness.

Mr. Seibel

When he first meets his patient, Dr. Kerkhoven is normally happy as average human beings are. At once he is caught in the tragic current. Everything happens to him that could. Disaster, doom, death are in the air.

Himself a Jew by birth, Wassermann has been profoundly influenced by the philosophy and ethics of two Jews, Jesus and Spinoza. His life was a succession of hardships and oppressions, but instead of making him hard and stern this experience seems to have taught him lessons of love and understanding. He has been called "the least commercial and the most messianic of novelists." But he is also an artist; along with Balzac's creative power he has the ability to group and co-ordinate—to evoke beauty out of martyrdom.

### *Souls on the Wheel*

Like Franz Werfel, he hates the pettiness and cruelty, the selfishness and acquisitiveness of this modern world. One of his earliest books, "The Story of Young Renate Fuchs," reveals these tendencies. They dominated "Caspar Hauser" and "The Maurizius Case." They were predominant in "The World's Illusion," the somber story of Christian Wahnschaffe. Every one of his stories, which he is weaving into a cycle like Balzac's "Human Comedy," is a crucifixion of souls. "Dr. Kerkhoven" is as bitter as any of them. Its author is one of those writers who would be classified as a Nazarene, along with Werfel and Zweig, rather than as a Hellene, dwelling in the sunlight. I have seen his mss., with its microscopic lettering, as if a spider had spun the yarn. That is Wassermann's self — subtle, meticulous, exquisite and insubstantial.

### *'Doctor Kerkhoven'*

"Dr. Kerkhoven" is a masterpiece, but it's the most depressing book of years. All its people are victims of their complexes. They writhe and squirm and suffer. There are pages and chapters that are heart-rending, as the Doctor probes the hearts of his patients. The protagonist of the first part, Irlen, develops all the good in the Doctor, making him a great man. The protagonist of the second part, Etzel, slowly undermines Kerkhoven's eminence and at last robs him of his wife. Intertwined with these major tragedies are minor woes—cases of insanity, suicide, the whole pathology and neurology of fiction.

One wonders how this morbid strain has come into German literature. Goethe and Schiller and Lessing were sunny spirits. Friedrich Hebbel and Otto Ludwig had robust natures, though they were fond of sitting in the gloom. Perhaps we must blame Hauptmann and Sudermann, who were infected by Zola, Ibsen and Tolstoy.

But "Doctor Kerkhoven" is a great book and Jacob Wassermann is a master.

## BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh bookstores, according to lists furnished by Brentano's, J. R. Weldin Company, Jones' Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbels Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department:

**"Heat Lightning," by Helen Hull.**

**"A Modern Hero," by Louis Bromfield.**

**"Captain Archer's Daughter," by Margaret Deland.**

**"Three Loves," by A. J. Cronin.**

**"The Young Revolutionist," by Pearl S. Buck.**

**"The Greek Coffin," by Ellery Queen.**

**"As I See It," by Norman Thomas.**

## RICH EPIC OF PIONEERS

A Hyatt Verrill's "Barton's Mills" (published by Appleton) perpetuates stories of his ancestors. His great-grandmother rocked the cradle holding a rifle across her knee. Daniel Barton and his wife trekked from Massachusetts 200 miles into the wilderness, the journey taking two months. They built a home and dealt in furs. Paukonoxin, an Indian, astonished at the pigs and oxen, called the sheep the white men's deer.

Young Bud Barton would walk 30 miles to see Faith, leaving his home at sundown after a long day's labor, and arriving next morning. Courtship did not last long, and they began housekeeping in the old log cabin.

Barton's Mills had few problems. There was little money; business was conducted mostly in trade—a marten pelt had a value of half a pound of tobacco, two yards of calico or two pounds of flour. Newspapers from Boston or Portland were two weeks old when they reached the settlement.

The Gold Rush and the Civil War took their toll of the clan. When Steve, last of the race with the pioneer spirit, came back, he found the home grown up with tangled ivy and briars. He found the spot where Daniel's smithy had stood—found the old grave stones grown over—40 years had destroyed the work of two centuries.

Verrill has written a fine epic around the fortunes and vicissitudes of one pioneer family.

## WOMEN ON THE QUEST

A girl in search of excitement is the heroine of J. W. Drawbell's "Good Time" (published by Dial Press). Peggy attempts to blackmail Peter, but is a novice at the game and fails. As secretary to the young author, she finds plenty of excitement, for she is social secretary as well as typist, and travels around in a "fast" set. Of course she finds love, and even becomes a playwright herself.

Grace Kellog's "Windyjinn" (published by Long & Smith), is the story of a wealthy woman who tires of collecting old houses and re-decorating them when she finds the perfect house, names it "Windyjinn," for there are jinns about, and settles down to live in it. The house lacks a man to make life perfect, so she marries her gardener, a handsome Italian—a mistake which nearly costs her life.

Irwin R. Franklyn's "For Hire" (published by Godwin), is the story of Wilma White, daughter of a drunkard, and her daughter Margie, a woman of the streets. Margie is redeemed by a naval officer, who was blinded but recovers his sight. It's an Andersen fairy tale garnished with smelly weeds of realism.

## TWO NOVELS OF QUALITY

Ernest Raymond's third book, "Mary Leith" (published by Appleton), completes the trilogy begun with "A Family That Was" and "The Jesting Army." Tony O'Grogan, suspected of cowardice at Gallipoli, comes back from war to Honor, his wife, having won the D. S. O. He enters the church and goes as curate at Thamesmouth. His war experiences have made him socialistic, and he preaches a radical sermon for which he is called to account. He publishes a volume of poems and writes a satirical volume anonymously. His book is so well received that he plans a lecture trip to America, where he meets Mary, girl of his dreams. But both make the sacrifice demanded by convention and Mary goes away. There is a good plot, splendid description and breathing characterization.

Julia Peterkin has scored another success in "Bright Skin" (published by Bobbs-Merrill). Like her other book, this is a story of the deep South. The principal characters are a Negro lad, Blue, and his "bright skin" girl, Cricket. The book is vividly written, describing the work, games and meetings of these languid and listless people. It has a definitely romantic quality mingled with sentimentality, which gives a colorful picture of the life of this southern Negro and his mulatto girl, who goes off to a Harlem cabaret, leaving him to live up to his name.

## LIVING LIKE A GOLD FISH

Irvin S. Cobb's expression, "no more privacy than a goldfish," prompted Mary C. McCall, Jr., to write her clever satire, "The Goldfish Bowl" (published by Little-Brown). Young Lieut. Scott McClenahan, trapped in a sunken submarine, helps his fellow prisoners to escape through the torpedo tubes. True to tradition, one man must remain, so Scott stays behind. For two days divers exhaust themselves in efforts to raise the submarine. Meantime, hourly newspaper bulletins are published and the country is in a frenzy. At last Scott is rescued, amid screaming of sirens. The Mayor greets him; a parade and brass band follow him; he is a hero . . . and a very tired one. He longs to escape, but to no avail. He is public property now, even his love affair, but there is finally a happy way out.

## DOCTOR'S DILEMMA

Sidney Fairway in "The Doctor's Defense" (published by Kinsey) shows how a surgeon suffers through his own lack of confidence and pays a terrible price for fearing to operate when his wife is dying of appendicitis. John Witwell's son has none of his father's timidity, and when the young doctor's career is threatened, and the older Witwell is blamed, John offers no defense, and so atones for the death of the boy's mother. The doctor, shunned by associates, is saved from suicide by his love for a beautiful blind woman.

## TAKE YOUR CHOICE NOW

Here are two books which ought to be considered together. The first is by Eddie Cantor and David Freedman, entitled "Your Next President" (published by Long & Smith). In it Eddie Cantor announces that his hat is in the ring and proceeds to outline his policies—which sound very good compared with most of the policies that are being outlined.

The other book is by Roger W. Babson, and is entitled "Cheer Up" (published by Revell). Mr. Babson tells us that prosperity always returns, and that this is "an hour for courage, confidence and conquest." After reading both books we are for Cantor.

## BIRTHDAYS OF AUTHORS

**Today, May 22 (1813)—Richard Wagner, German composer, dramatist and musical writer.**

**May 23 (1799)—Thomas Hood, English poet. "Song of the Shirt."**

**May 24 (1855)—Arthur Wing Pinero, English dramatist. "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray."**

**May 25 (1803)—Ralph Waldo Emerson, American poet and essayist. "Representative Men."**

**May 26 (1799)—Alexander Pushkin, Russian poet.**

**May 27 (1819)—Julia Ward Howe, American poet. "Battle Hymn of the Republic."**

**May 28 (1779)—Thomas Moore, Irish poet. "Lalla Rookh."**

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# ART COMMENT—by Penelope Redd

## Gem-Like Beauty Seen in Exhibit Of Chinese Art

Chinese objects designed for use in contemporary American interiors on exhibition at Kaufmann's shows semi-precious jade, agate and quartz fashioned into objects that thereby partake of rarity. There is a jewel-like beauty in the series of small trays, generally designed in some modification of the lotus leaf and cunningly shaped to fit into teak wood bases. These trays are exquisitely detailed. One in moss agate is especially charming.

Miss Redd

The materials used in these objects have a translucence that adds evanescence to the remote and imaginative Chinese designs. Thus one of the lamps in rose quartz with a maiden holding a fabulous bird is so skilfully unified that metal base, teakwood pedestal, and a brocade shade do not obscure the semi-transparent figure.

The Soo Chow jade ink wells and other desk accessories are tempting, for notwithstanding their refinement of material, they are well integrated in design. Boxes of brocade with cartouches of semi-precious stones and frames with jade inlaid are also included. Both old and modern ginger jars are shown and old textiles remarkably modest in price.

### *Children's Show*

Subsequent visits to the exhibition of art work by the children of the public and parochial schools of Pittsburgh at Gimbel's showed frequent pictorial efforts on local themes. In thousands of drawings, one saw the mills, the familiar neighborhoods, and the city's tall towers, transcribed into the language of line, shape, and color. These concrete exercises in orderly arrangement seem to our eyes as vital to education as the abstract lessons on orderly thinking furnished by arithmetic.

Jack Culhouer, Brookline, feels the authentic Pittsburgh of river and mill. Daniel Kuruna, Fifth Avenue Junior High, conventionalized the South Side into a mural. Robert Meeder, sixth grade, McNaugher, sketches the towering structures of the Triangle. Earl Donsvach, sixth grade Beltzhoover, has an original style in his presentation of the mass of downtown buildings as seen from a height.

"The Cathedral of Learning" is portrayed many times. A group from Logan, sixth grade, analyzes the form intelligently.

### *Window Drawings*

Steve Rusyn, third grade, Morse, has a convincing drawing of his neighborhood. Other schools where drawings are made effectively from the windows are Latimer Junior High, Soho, sixth grade; Woods Run, sixth grade, and Lincoln, fifth grade.

A well-deserved first award was given Philipp Segall, Herron Hill Junior High, for "Recess," showing school playground activities. Another first award for a personal observation went to Robert Valentine, fifth grade, for a football game. Ann Weaver, fifth grade, Sterrett, designs with unconscious excellence in a picture of girls skating. A third grade opus by Robert Trickle, Clayton, uncannily picks out the interior of a shoe repairing shop with dramatic emphasis.

John Ward, sixth grade, Letsche, has a cowboy racing with his herd that suggests the grace of the East Indian Rajput paintings. Jack Cordere, Friendship, second grade, does a farmyard scene in the staccato style of Dufty. Richard Tann, first grade, McCandless, evokes Toulouse-Lautrec in his wry drawing of a man and woman running through the rain. Marion Davies, first award, Watt, first grade, is imaginatively free in her woman browsing about in a never-never land pastoral.

### *'Matisse Plus'*

Edward Robic, second grade, Woolslair, has a decorative illustration of a boy and a beggar. Ross Yehovich, Bayard, third grade, is Matisse plus in a "Cinderella," tantalizingly poised. Charles Knabb, fourth grade, Beltzhoover, has an imaginative flight in a mountain landscape.

Among the older students the most interesting transitions from reality to imaginative design occurred in the selection of objects at Carnegie Museum to transliterate into other decorative mediums. Joseph Kleiger, Fifth Avenue High, and David Hanna, Westinghouse, were adroit.

In the more strictly representative manifestations of pictorial art, Frances Wright, in water colors of still life subjects, and Dwight Magowan, in black and white character sketches, both of Peabody High, seemed the best of the entire group.

In the dexterous manipulation of design, the students at the Connelly Trade School were so uniformly good that it is difficult to isolate individuals. The value of concentrated effort in art work is proven by the high quality of the Connelly exhibits.

In the parochial schools where the art work has not been organized for the long period of 20 years, as it has been in the public schools, the numbers are smaller. There are many pictures expressive of religious emotion. Catherine O'Hara, eighth grade, St. Peter's, depicts the solemnity of the Christmastide.

The experience drawings such as Elizabeth Dillon, sixth grade, St. Colman's, is a veritable spring song of children gardening. Elizabeth Burns, fourth grade, St. Andrews, has a primitive of a child flying a kite. Edward Mentel, fifth grade, Annunciation, poetically interprets a landscape. L. P. Malley, seventh grade, Cathedral, has an original winter scene.

A little third grader, Sara Dougherty, Holy Rosary, exhibits a well balanced composition of a church and trees. A small fellow in the second grade, Paul Sanders, St. Magdalene's, had a mediaeval castle done with a gesture of grandeur.

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(Advertisement)

# Madelon's Mirror ★

## of feminine fancy

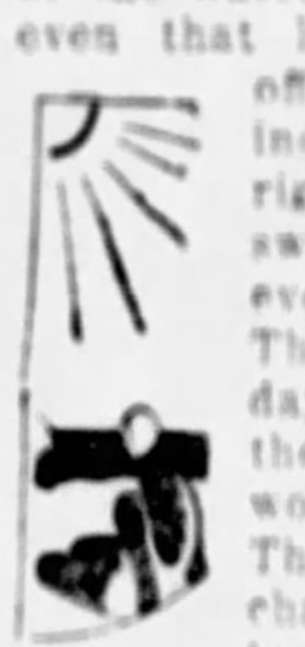
EVERY so often we come across something which is just "different" enough to make us wish for yards and yards of paper on which to write you reams and reams of information. And that is the way we feel about Virginia Carter's lovely Hair Salon on the 7th floor of the Grogan Building! There are all sorts of places where one can get a little bob-wig . . . or a French "bang" . . . or any sort of transformation. But there aren't many places like Virginia Carter's with its Manuel bobs and transformations! Miss Carter explained it all to us . . . just why Manuel bobs were so superior. They are all "live" hair cut expressly for the purpose of making up into transformations! And they are made on the thinnest of foundations (no ribbing, no boning) . . . hugging the head to give a perfect fit and attractiveness. Of course, Virginia Carter carries other transformations in stock . . . importations with very fine hair, well-made and smart. Many of the newest ones have little curls at the back . . . or longer bobs which can be worn in almost any style their wearer prefers. (Prices range from $16.50 upwards.) No one would guess you had such a transformation on after one of these had been fitted to your head! We think that any woman who had any use for such as these would prefer going to this smart salon for the personal attention and privacy which abound there!

Virginia Carter

**YOU TAKE THE** elevator up to the 7th floor of the Grogan Building . . . and then you wish you could stay for hours. For Virginia Carter's Hair Salon is that sort of place . . . low lamps . . . thick rugs . . . painted screens . . . and an "air!" We had hopped in there one day out of the rain, when we discovered a new sideline she has now, besides her usual fine selection of bob wigs and transformations. From Hollywood she has brought little rubber girdles . . . made from the thinnest, softest rubber, which is almost transparent . . . which can be washed and dried and back on you in ten minutes. They haven't a bone . . . not a snap . . . nothing to mar their trim lines. And when you see how they "nip" you in through the hips and thighs (reducing as well), you will all but burst into song. Only $5 at that . . . something to note. Better have a peep at them!

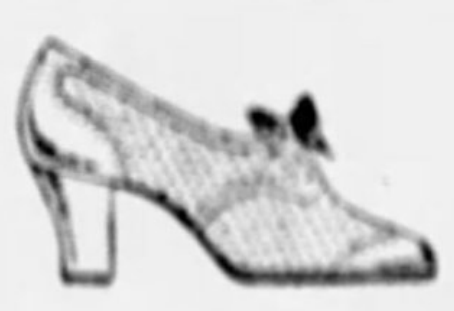
*Last Summer we shouted with excitement over the deck chairs we got for porch and lawn use! This year we're positively shrieking with joy over the same deck chairs . . . with the same gaily striped canvas covering . . . for such different prices! They WERE $1.95 . . . but look 'round you now and see what's happened in the way of price change! We've even seen some for 99c!*

### . . . Water and Sun!



**SUCH A SHORT** while until we can all be out in the sun or the water . . . but why wait even that long! The "Nat" offers the finest in indoor swimming right now . . . with swimming classes every Tuesday, Thursday and Friday mornings for those of you who would like to learn. There is a small charge of 25c to be included in these classes . . . and you'll agree that they're well worth it. (Who ever heard of lessons at such a price?) Then you can follow them up with a sun bath . . . lazy moments of restful relaxation 'neath the Natatorium's modern sun-lamps . . . for 50c, or 6 for $2. Sun and water . . . both of them . . . and you don't have to travel out of town to find them. Stop at Duquesne Way or call Grant 9876 for registration in the swimming classes.

### . . . Parisian's 10th Anniversary!



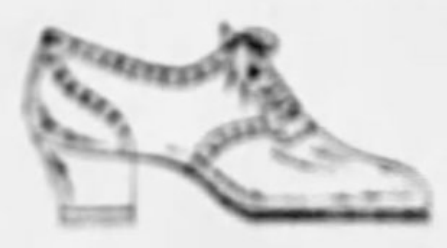
**LIGHT UP THE** candles and rally 'round the birthday cake! Parisian is having their 10th Anniversary. For 10 years they have been known as style creators in this town's world of shoes. Now they carry on as usual by introducing a new Summer shoe as a leader 'mongst the other wonderful values they are featuring at $3.95 and $4.95 (all reduced 'specially). The model sketched is of the new white "Arabesque" fabric . . . a woven-string shoe with trimmings of white kid . . . and the new Continental heel. We don't need to point out the fact that these are Bargains . . . or that woven-string is smarter than smart for footwear . . . for you know how the Parisian Shoe Shop is about those things. Just hop in there and see . . . Hotel Roosevelt, at Penn and Sixth Street.

*If any of you happen to have a very, VERY sunny spot near a walk . . . or a wall . . . or somewhere which is too small in which to plant any shrub or flowering plant . . . get some of the old-fashioned Portulaca. You can sow it in little shallow troughs of earth . . . and watch pert little flowers of red, yellow, blue, and orange pop up in no time!*

### . . . Ten Little Fingers!

**REMEMBER THE TUNE** about the "ten little fingers" . . . and then you'll want to remember the manicures which Barbara Gould offers you in her manicure set. Long ago the manicure ceased to be a luxury and became a necessity to any woman with a pretense of being well-groomed. (In fact, nowadays, toes are almost as important, it seems). So we have decided to call this lovely set to your attention . . . you who would do your nails at home with that "professional" air. This includes the Liquid Nail Polish . . . Cuticle Remover . . . Orange Stick . . . and Emery Boards—everything you will need for lovely nails. Get one of these manicure sets from any of the department stores . . . and thank Barbara Gould for your nail-charm after you have used it.

### . . . All Around the Town!



**EAST SIDE** . . . West Side . . . you are beginning to find white shoes all around the town! But we wonder about their comfort on the warmer days . . . and we wonder about their walking ease. Ritter & Morrison have ceased to wonder, however . . . for they have chosen a white elk shoe as an offering, the white "Rit-Mor" to be exact . . . and they are sending satisfied customers out of their shop with a pair of these under one arm almost daily! These have the Menihan Arch-Aid, of course . . . and all those other attributes which make Ritter & Morrison such an important place down at 501 Liberty Avenue. These particular ones are $8.50 . . . and their twin sisters, the black or brown "Rit-Mors," are $5, as you'll remember. The sort of shoes which will take you East Side . . . West Side, with the greatest of comfort.

*Another discovery! Right here in the heart of town we unearth a cozy little shop which makes hats for you! They'll remodel old ones for as little as $2 for the work proper . . . with a trifle extra according to what trimming you choose! We suggest you "scare up" your last year's good straw hats from the storeroom . . . and have them made into something smart and new which you will enjoy wearing throughout the Summer!*

*And something else . . . a mechanical darner with which to banish big holes, little ones great and small! It is a queer little gadget which you hitch on your sewing machine and then just go darning along quite merrily! Only 35c the kit . . . two springs, the darner itself, and the full directions! It will fit any machine . . . and if your darning is anything like ours . . . get one Right Away!*

### . . . Clear as Crystal!

**FROM ONLY A** by-word, "clear as crystal" has been accepted as a phrase which is applied to your eyes and skin. And with this in mind, we turn our attention to Elizabeth Arden's preparations for keeping your skin just that way. The Acne Lotion has worked many a "cure" (the Arden representative at Gimbels assured us of this) . . . and when you troubled ones realize that a generous bottle of it is but $1.25, you would be foolish to be without it. Then there's the Healing Cream . . . an exquisitely smooth aid to tender faces and throats for $1.50 the bottle. One of the steps to natural beauty . . . seconded by the Spotpruf Lotion with which to wipe away those little brownish patches no one likes to have. At the toilet goods counter in Gimbels. Ask for Miss Forrester.

### . . . Ripples and Waves!

**WHETHER YOU'RE** one of these people who goes in for little "ripples" or big "waves" . . . you'll put a feather in your cap after you've had one of the French Croquignole Permanent Waves Maison Frederic is offering this month for the lowered price of $5. This is that smart new permanent which is wound from the ends of the hair toward the head . . . giving you those soft ringlet ends which are so much in vogue just now. Consider that Decoration Day marks the beginning of the gay season when swimming and dancing make a GOOD wave a necessity . . . and then make a date with Maison Frederic, 507 Fifth Avenue, for yours. There are others at this price, too . . . the Eugene, Frederic, Sterling, and Frigidine. While the Naturel is $7.50 and the Maison Frederic De Luxe and Ringlette are both reduced from $12.50 to $10. Your chance for a really fine permanent . . . ripples and waves included.

### . . . Short, But Sweet!

**THIS IS A** tale of something short and sweet . . . of short Summer cruises and trips you'll like for the "sweet" way they fit into your scheme of things (not to mention into your budget!). Bermuda and Halifax . . . the St. Lawrence and Saguenay . . . whatever the combination, whatever the trip you plan on, you'll come to the conclusion that this year the travel companies have done their best to co-operate with you in the matter of really enjoyable trips at prices which won't "take the joy out of life." Mr. Miller, in the Travel Department of the Union Savings Bank, will do everything possible to help you to plan a trip giving you what you want most . . . for what you want to pay. And if you're wise, you'll put your "bid" in early!

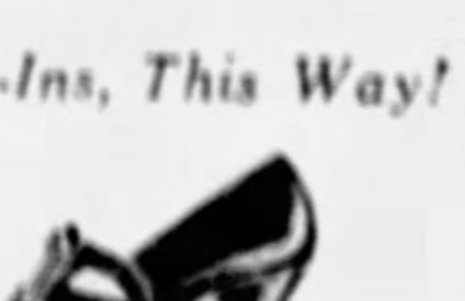
*We really call this new dessert "Behind the Bars" because of the way it looks! Try it and see! Get one of the tall tin cans of Famous Chocolate Cookies (they're about 29c) . . . and put them together with a layer of stiff whipped cream between each. Cover the whole with whipped cream and let stand in the refrigerator until ready to serve. Cut "on the bias" so to speak . . . and your slices will be striped black and white . . . awfully good, too!*

### . . . Among Friends!

**JUST AMONG FRIENDS,** we know how it is when you, urally, you are ill at ease . . . and hesitate to go to anyone about it. That's why we are going to mention this new Medicated Creme which Bonne Bell is offering now as a help for acne, blackheads and similar skin impurities. These things in themselves may seem small . . . but they are only the beginning of worse troubles . . . so take care of them NOW! This Creme has been created by Bonne Bell in collaboration with a very famous man, Dr. Langer . . . a scientist with the background of several European universities . . . further insuring a perfect blending of the ingredients, which will easily and harmlessly overcome skin afflictions. This is the way for you to have firm, healthy tissues in place of flabby, oily ones. And there are so many other points about it, that for complete information we suggest you call Montrose 1989 . . . or write a note to Bonne Bell, Inc., 13616 Detroit Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

*Sometime ago we exclaimed over the news that pique evening frocks were to be the rage for Summer evening wear. Now, imagine with what gusto we proclaim the fact that they are to be had at one of the better stores here . . . for $16.50! Lovely ones with fitted bodices . . . cleverly cut skirt lines . . . and shoulder straps fashioned from starched and "crimped" white pique flowers!*

### . . . Step-Ins, This Way!



**PETTY'S DON'T SAY,** "Will you walk into our parlor" . . . not exactly at least. They invite you to "step-in" to step-ins . . . the new step-ins they have just begun to display. These are the newest of the new step-in pumps which are storming the proudest of hearts . . . yours among them. And you will be quite happy to step into them. For they are of black silk kid with dressy heels, open-work at the instep . . . gunmetal buckles at the toes. The new combination last, of course, and the price of $8.50 . . . easy-to-take, at that. If you are going to step out . . . better "step-in" to these first and know you're smartly clad as to your tootsies. At the Petty Shoe Co., main floor of the Jenkins Arcade. (Charge accounts opened if you wish).

Madelon

# Film Stars on Air to Extend Olympic Games Invitation

## *Will Rogers, Gov. Rolph In Gala Radio Program; Gigli Sings Over WCAE*

Will Rogers, Gov. James Rolph, of California, and screen celebrities representing nine nations extend an invitation to the world to attend the Olympic games in Los Angeles this summer during a gala one hour broadcast heard this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock over WJAS.

The motion picture stars who have given their assurance that they will appear on the program and the countries they represent are: Marlene Dietrich, Germany; Dolores Del Rio, Mexico; Claudette Colbert, [illegible]; Maurice Chevalier, [illegible] Paul Lukas, [illegible] Olga Baclanova, Russia; [illegible] Maureen O'Sullivan, [illegible] Stan Laurel, England; Oliver Hardy and Tala Birell, Austria.

Miss Dietrich

Will Rogers was scheduled for a second appearance today but the Ziegfeld Radio show on WJAS at 10:30 p. m. goes on without picking up the cowboy humorist from Los Angeles.

Will has been in several of these weekly features, and as the broadcasters say, has not exactly adhered to the time allotted him. Last Sunday night he was "faded out" before he had finished speaking. When he learned about that Rogers preferred not to appear tonight.

The Ziegfeld program, however, includes Fannie Brice, Jack Pearl, Frances White, Syd Gary and others.

* * *

### *Program Pointers*

Beniamino Gigli, concert and operatic tenor of international fame, is heard in his final radio appearance of the season when he sings as guest artist on the Circle program on WCAE tonight at 7. Making his fourth appearance on the series, Gigli includes a group of Neapolitan folk songs with guitar and mandolin accompaniment on his program.

Mr. Gigli

Although his plans are still indefinite, it is likely that the tenor will sail soon for Italy and his return to the United States will be largely dependent on the outcome of negotiations now pending for concert tours next winter as a result of his widely publicized refusal to accept a reduction in salary from the Metropolitan Opera.

**June Walker and Geoffry Kerr, stars of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" and "The Bachelor Father," are co-starred in a Colonial episode of "Roses and Drums," radio saga of the American home, on WJAS tonight at 6:30.**

History's first woman barber is given her due recognition at last when the Two White Dots present an amusing tale of Samson and Delilah during the Lifetime Revue on WCAE tonight at 10:15.

**"The Role of Labor in Early American History" is the topic of an address by Thomas Kennedy, secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers of America and treasurer of the Workers' Education Bureau of America on WJAS at 1 p. m.**

Classical quartet music is heard during a concert by the American Pro Art String Quartet on WCAE at 4:45.

**Socialist candidates for President and Vice President of the United States are heard over KDKA at 8 p. m. from Milwaukee, where the national convention of the party is being held. Speakers also include Norman Thomas and Mayor Daniel Hoan.**

"Down the Trail to Home Sweet Home," a selection requested by an ex-service man because it reminds him "of experiences with a detachment of blind veterans being shipped home after the war," is included on the Old Singing Master's program on KDKA at 10:15 tonight.

**"Meditation," from "Thais," interpreted in a strictly modern manner, is a highlight of** the Parade of Melodies on WJAS tonight at 9:30.

* * *

### *Fan Fare*

Ruth Millstone, former stylist at WJAS, who has been heard frequently from several Pittsburgh stations in that capacity, returned to the air waves yesterday to present KQV's "Home and Style" broadcasts in the absence of her sister, Mrs. Molly M. Lyon, who is on a two weeks' vacation . . . Edward K. Jewett, NBC announcer, is noted for his excellent diction—but he never spoke English until he was 6 years old . . . He was born in Japan and his parents allowed him to speak the language of that country until they returned to the United States.

Miss Millstone

**Lanny Ross' mother is his most loyal listener. If an especially difficult composition is on the program, or if Lanny is trying out some new bit of vocal technique, she always makes a phonograph record of the program so he may hear how it sounded when he comes home.**

Graham Harris, the orchestral director, will have a charming and novel living room in his Tuckahoe home when the interior decorators have finished their job there . . . It will be refinished to look like the captain's quarters of an old Cape Cod fishing vessel.

**Welcome Lewis has a simple plan for relaxation: She simply sits in her car and watches New York traffic and pedestrians whizz by.**

## IN PERSON

*BEN BERNIE hard at work on a new gag for his one night stand appearance here Tuesday when he and his lads give their network broadcasts, one of them heard through WJAS, and another program through WWSW, from the Willows.*

## *Gets Second Term For Counterfeiting*

Earl McWhirter, 35, formerly of Homestead, was sentenced yesterday by Federal Judge F. P. Schoonmaker to serve four months in a government penitentiary, when he pleaded guilty of possessing and passing counterfeit $5 Federal Reserve Bank notes. The offense occurred two months after he had been released from the Atlanta Penitentiary after serving a one-year term on a previous counterfeiting charge.

His arrest led to the seizure of $45,000 in bogus notes and a counterfeit plant in New York, and the arrest of five men.

*LEW CONRAD, long a radio favorite, who opens an engagement with his Musketeers at the William Penn Hotel Tuesday, replacing Hal Kemp's Orchestra in the programs from there on KDKA.*

## SUNDAY BEST BETS

12:30—WCAE—Uncle Bob and Betty.
WJAS — International Broadcast.
12:45—WJAS—Street Singer.
1:00—KDKA—Madrigals of May.
WJAS—Thomas Kennedy.
1:30—WCAE—An Hour with Schubert.
2:00—KDKA—Park Concert.
2:30—WCAE—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.
3:00—WCAE—Wayne King.
4:00—WCAE—Jane Froman.
WWSW—Organ Recital, Carnegie Music Hall.
4:30—WCAE—Concert from Berlin.
WJAS—Special Olympic Games Program.
5:00—KQV—Twilight Reveries
6:15—KDKA—Westinghouse Concert.
6:30—WJAS—Drums and Roses.
6:45—WCAE—"The World of Books"—George Seibel.
7:00—WCAE—Beniamino Gigli, tenor.
KDKA—Players.
7:30—KDKA—Three Bakers.
8:00—WCAE—Harry Richman
KDKA—National Convention of Socialist Party.
9:00—WJAS—Belle Baker, Jack Denny.
9:15—WCAE—Music Album.
KDKA—Stag Party.
9:30—WJAS—Harry Sosnik.
9:45—KDKA—Making the Movies.
10:15—KDKA—Singing Master
10:30—WCAE—Norman Edward Dorland.
WJAS—Ziegfeld Radio Show.
10:45—WCAE—Seth Parker.
11:30—WCAE—Jesse Crawford.

## *Radio Programs*

WCAE—Silent until 10:30 a. m.
KDKA—Silent until 11 a. m.
WJAS—Silent until 9 a. m.
KQV—Silent until 11 a. m.
WWSW—Silent until 9:30 a. m.

**9:00 A. M.**
WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.

**9:30 A. M.**
WJAS—St. Patrick's (cont'd).
WWSW—Rev. Jack Munyon.

**10:00 A. M.**
WJAS—Columbia Church of the Air.
[illegible]
WWSW—Ballad Hour.

**10:15 A. M.**
WJAS—Church of Air (cont'd).
WWSW—Elmina Mantor.

**10:30 A. M.**
WCAE—Watch Tower Program.
WJAS—New World Salon Orchestra.
WWSW—Elmina Mantor (cont'd).

**10:45 A. M.**
WCAE—St. Andrew's Lutheran Church.
WJAS—Orchestra (cont'd).
WWSW—First Baptist Church.

**11:00 A. M.**
WCAE—St. Andrews (cont'd).
KDKA—Weather; First United Presbyterian Church.
WJAS—First English Lutheran Church.
KQV—Italian Hour.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

**11:30 A. M.**
WCAE—St. Andrews (cont'd).
KDKA—First United Presbyterian (cont'd).
WJAS—First English (cont'd).
KQV—Watch Tower Program.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

**12:00 Noon**
WCAE—St. Andrews (cont'd).
KDKA—First United Presbyterian (cont'd).
WJAS—Voice of St. Louis.
KQV—Classical Flashes.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

**12:15 P. M.**
WCAE—Musical Reveries.
KDKA—Sunday Serenade.
WJAS—Voice St. Louis (cont'd).
KQV—Flashes (cont'd).
WWSW—Weather, Classical Gems.

**12:30 P. M.**
WCAE—Uncle Bob and Betty.
KDKA—Sunday Serenade.
WJAS—International Broadcast.
[illegible]
KQV—Orman Morgan, tenor.
WWSW—Classical Gems (cont'd).

**12:45 P. M.**
WCAE—Uncle Bob-Betty (cont'd).
KDKA—Sunday Serenade.
WJAS—The Street Singer.
KQV—Carolina Song Birds.
WWSW—Classical Gems (cont'd).

**1:00 P. M.**
WCAE—Desert Sands—Oriental music, direction Sven von Hallberg.
KDKA—Madrigals of May.
Sixteen singers, Godfrey Ludlow, violin.
WJAS—Labor and the Nation.

**Thomas Kennedy**

Thomas Kennedy, secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers of America and treasurer of the Workers Education Bureau of America, will discuss "The Role of Labor in Early American History."

KQV—Watch Tower Program.
WWSW—Wastebasket.

**1:15 P. M.**
WCAE—Desert Sands (cont'd).
KDKA—Madrigals of May (cont'd).
WJAS—Labor and Nation (cont'd).
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd).
WWSW—Wastebasket (cont'd).

**1:30 P. M.**
WCAE—An Hour With Schubert.
KDKA—Madrigals of May (cont'd).
WJAS—Community Center Faculty Recital.
KQV—Lithuanian Radio Party.
WWSW—Studio Recital.

**1:45 P. M.**
WCAE—An Hour With Schubert (cont'd).
KDKA—Madrigals of May (cont'd).
WJAS—Recital (cont'd).
KQV—Radio Party (cont'd).
WWSW—Uncle Eben and his Sunnygraph.

**2:00 P. M.**
WCAE—An Hour With Schubert (cont'd).
KDKA—Memorial Park Concert.

Earl Truxell, guest pianist and the Memorial Park Quartet: Gene Baldrige and Dick Pitton, tenors; Reed Kennedy, baritone; Russell Mitchell, bass; Angela Bodycombe, director and accompanist; W. H. Sloan, speaker, and Walter G. Myers, announcer.

**"One Fleeting Hour"**

Selections from "No, No Nanette"—Art Bodycombe . . . . Youmans
Quartet
To be selected
Reed Kennedy, Baritone Solo
Valse Caprice . . . . Grieg
Two Pianos
Now Bleeds the Crimson Petal
Quartet
One Fleeting Hour . . . . Lee
Duet—Pitton and Baldrige
Nocturne in Eb . . . . Chopin
Piano and Organ
A Garden of Roses and You
Peter De Rose
Quartet
Come Unto Me . . . . Hymn
Quartet

WJAS—Eight Sons of Eli and Howard Twins.
KQV—Jewish Art Players.
WWSW—Piano Moods.

**2:15 P. M.**
WCAE—Hour with Schubert (cont'd).
KDKA—Park Concert (cont'd).
WJAS—Howard Twins (cont'd).
KQV—Players (cont'd).
WWSW—Red Peppers Orchestra.

## DRAMATIC

*VIRGINIA GARDINER, recognized as one of the leading dramatic actresses on the air and featured in several NBC programs, including "Death Valley Days," heard each Monday over KDKA.*

**2:30 P. M.**
WCAE—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.
KDKA—Browning Mummery, tenor, Herbie Kay's Orchestra.
WJAS—Columbia Church of the Air.

**"God and Man"**

The Rev. Father William H. Kane of St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church, Youngstown, O., speaking on "God and Man." Sacred music by the St. Patrick's Boys' Choir and William Walsh, organist, will complete the broadcast.

KQV—Musical Variety Hour.
WWSW—Red Peppers (cont'd).

**2:45 P. M.**
WCAE—Honeysuckle (cont'd).
KDKA—Herbie Kay (cont'd).
WJAS—Church of Air (cont'd).
KQV—Musical Variety (cont'd).
WWSW—Incomparable Piano Twins.

**3:00 P. M.**
WCAE—Wayne King's Orchestra.
KDKA—Friendly Hour—Dr. J. Stanley Durkee.

**"Unshakeable Things"**

WJAS—Toscha Seidel, violinist, and Concert Orchestra.
KQV—Musical Variety (cont'd).
WWSW—Pacific Islanders.

**3:15 P. M.**
WCAE—Wayne King (cont'd).
KDKA—Friendly (cont'd).
WJAS—Toscha Seidel (cont'd).
KQV—Musical Variety (cont'd).
WWSW—Frank Saveker, baritone.

**3:30 P. M.**
WCAE—National Sunday Forum.

**"Mystery of Night"**

Love Divine
Welcome Delightful Morn
Mystery of Night
Softly Now the Light of Day.

KDKA—Balkan Mountain Men.
WJAS—The Cathedral Hour.
KQV—Charles Jones, organist.
WWSW—Fay Murphy's Orchestra.

**3:45 P. M.**
WCAE—Forum (cont'd).
KDKA—Mountain Men (cont'd).
WJAS—Cathedral (cont'd).
KQV—Charles Jones (cont'd).
WWSW—Fay Murphy (cont'd).

**4:00 P. M.**
WCAE—Jane Froman.

**"Blue Room"**

My Silent Love.
Blue Room.
We Will Always Be Sweethearts.

KDKA—Songs of Home Sweet Home.
WJAS—Cathedral (cont'd).
KQV—Little Symphony Orchestra.
WWSW—Organ Recital, Carnegie Music Hall.

**4:15 P. M.**
WCAE—John Fogarty, tenor.
KDKA—Songs of Home (cont'd).
WJAS—Cathedral (cont'd.
KQV—Little Symphony (cont'd).
WWSW—Organ Recital (cont'd).

**4:25 P. M.**
WCAE—BASEBALL SCORES.

**4:30 P. M.**
WCAE—Concert from Berlin, Germany—Comedian Harmonists, the German Revellers.

**"My Sweetheart"**

Veronica, Spring is Here . . . . Walter Jurmann
For That's the Way With Every Sailor
Werner Richard Heymen
Tales from the Vienna Woods
Johann Strauss
My Sweetheart, Are You From Spain?
. . . . Santeugini

KDKA—Norwin Union High School Glee Club.
WJAS—Special Olympic Games Program.

**Will Rogers**

A gala pre-Olympic broadcast, featuring Will Rogers, Gov. James Rolph of California, the University of Southern California Trojan Band and Chorus and other notables.

KQV—Karl Williams and Company.

**"The Taming of the Shrew"**

WWSW—Organ Recital (cont'd).

**4:45 P. M.**
WCAE—Pastels—American Pro-Art String Quartet.
KDKA—Glee Club (cont'd).
WJAS—Olympic Games (cont'd).
KQV—Karl Williams (cont'd).
WWSW—Organ Recital (cont'd).

**5:00 P. M.**
WCAE—Pastels (cont'd).
KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian Church.
WJAS—Olympic Games (cont'd).
KQV—Twilight Reveries.

Count John K. Chapel, narrator; Charles Gilbert Davis, [illegible]; Charles Jones, organist; Russell Malone, theme-singer; Lone Star Mixed Quartet.

WWSW—Sonata Recital.

**5:15 P. M.**
WCAE—Pastels (cont'd).
KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian Church (cont'd).
WJAS—Olympic Games (cont'd).
KQV—Reveries (cont'd).
WWSW—BASEBALL SCORES. Musical Novelty Hour.

**5:25 P. M.**
WCAE—BASEBALL SCORES.

**5:30 P. M.**
WCAE—Slow River.
KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian Church (cont'd).
WJAS—Ruth Forsythe, contralto.
KQV—Polish Radio Hour.
WWSW—Musical Novelty (cont'd).

**5:45 P. M.**
WCAE—Slow River (cont'd).
KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian Church.
WJAS—Herbert Fritche Presents.
KQV—Polish Hour (cont'd).
WWSW—Musical Novelty (cont'd).

**6:00 P. M.**
WCAE—Catholic Hour.

"The Christian Family," Rev. Dr. Edward Lodge Curran, dean of Cathedral College, Brooklyn, N. Y.; questions and answers, Rev. Joseph A. Daly, professor of psychology, Mt. St. Vincent's College, New York City; the Mediaevalists.

KDKA—Weather; Sport Review; News.
WJAS—Watch Tower Program.
KQV—Artists' Concert Bureau.
WWSW—Weather; Webster Hall.

**6:15 P. M.**
WCAE—Catholic (cont'd).
KDKA—Westinghouse Concert.

By the KDKA Orchestra, Zoel Parenteau, conductor; Frederick G. Rodgers, baritone soloist.

**"In the Tavern"**

Signature, "Marche Militaire No. 2" . . . . Schubert
Polonaise Militaire . . . . Chopin
In the Tavern . . . . Nicode
When the King Went Forth to War . . . . Koeneman
Frederick G. Rodgers
La Chasse from "The Seasons" . . . . Tschaikowsky
The Gondoliers from "A Day in Venice" . . . . Nevin
Three Dances from Henry VIII . . . . German

WJAS—BASEBALL SCORES; Rollicking Rhythm.
KQV—Artists' Concert (cont'd).
WWSW—Selma Kaufman, soprano.

**6:30 P. M.**
WCAE—Musicale.
KDKA—Westinghouse Concert (cont'd).
WJAS—Drums and Roses.

June Walker and Geoffrey Kerr, stars of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," "The Bachelor Father" and many other Broadway successes, will be co-starred.

KQV—Watch Tower Program.
WWSW—Schenley Trio.

**6:45 P. M.**
WCAE—"The World of Books"—George Seibel.
KDKA—Clare L. Kepler, tenor.
WJAS—Drums and Roses (cont'd).
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd).
WWSW—Schenley Trio (cont'd).

**7:00 P. M.**
WCAE—Home Circle—Beniamino Gigli, tenor.

**Serenata Espangnole"**

Marta . . . . Simon
Tango . . . . Albeniz-Sandoval
Serenata Espagnole . . . . Sandoval
Aria from "Lo Schiavo" . . . . Gomes
PART II
Group of Neapolitan Folk Songs.
With guitar and mandolin accompaniment.

KDKA—KDKA Players.
WJAS—The World's Business—Dr. Julius Klein.
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd).
WWSW—Jewish Folklore Period.

**7:15 P. M.**
WCAE—Home Circle (cont'd).
KDKA—Pictures on the Piano—Don Lucas.

**"Gypsy Love Song"**

When Day Is Done . . . . Katscher
Hawthorne Tree . . . . Don Lucas
Song of the Volga Boatmen . . . . Russian Folk Song
Gypsy Love Song . . . . Herbert

WJAS—A Musical Poem—Eleanor Conley and Eva Dornheim.
KQV—Benny Poretta, violinist; Sarah Jones, pianist.
WWSW—Jewish Period (cont'd).

**7:30 P. M.**
WCAE—Orchestral Gems.
KDKA—The Three Bakers—Frank Luther, Jack Parker and Darrel Woodyard; Will Donaldson, accompanist; Sylvia Froos, blues singer; Billy Arts' Orchestra; Bradford Browne, master of ceremonies.
WJAS—James Haddad and his Caravan.
KQV—Father Flanagan's Boys' Home.
WWSW—Jewish Period (cont'd).

**7:45 P. M.**
WCAE—Orchestral Gems (cont'd).
KDKA—Three Bakers (cont'd).
WJAS—Ernie Golden's Orchestra and Quartet.
KQV—Boys' Home (cont'd).
WWSW—Weather; First Baptist Church.

**8:00 P. M.**
WCAE—Harry Richman, Master of Ceremonies, Dave Rubinoff's Orchestra.
KDKA—National Convention of Socialist Party.

First official candidates to be nominated for the offices of President and Vice President for the term of 1933-37 will be heard. They will be candidates chosen by the National Convention of the Socialist Party and will be introduced by Norman Thomas, Socialist leader, from the studios of WTMJ, Milwaukee, Wis. Mayor Daniel Hoan, of Milwaukee, also will speak.

WJAS—Alex Haas and his Orchestra.
KQV—Studio Recitalists.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

**8:15 P. M.**
WCAE—Dave Rubinoff (cont'd).
KDKA—Socialist Party (cont'd).
WJAS—Alex Haas (cont'd).
KQV—Recitalists (cont'd).
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

**8:30 P. M.**
WCAE—Dave Rubinoff (cont'd).
KDKA—Socialist Party (cont'd).
WJAS—Highway Traveler.
KQV—Good Night.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

**8:45 P. M.**
WCAE—Dave Rubinoff (cont'd).
KDKA—Socialist Party (cont'd).
WJAS—Angelo Patri — "Your Child."
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

**9:00 P. M.**
WCAE — Musicale; BASEBALL SCORES.
KDKA—Melodies.

Mixed quartet: Betsy Ayres, soprano; Mary Hopple, contralto; Steele Jamison, tenor; Leon Salathiel, basso; male quartet: Norman Price and Steele Jamison, tenors; Edward Wolter, baritone; Earl Waldo, basso; Enna Jettick Song Bird; Ralph Kirbery, baritone; Robert Armbruster, director.

WJAS—Belle Baker, Four Eton Boys and Jack Denny's Orchestra.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

**9:15 P. M.**
WCAE—The American Album of Familiar Music.

Frank Munn, tenor; Phil Ohman and Victor Arden, piano duo; Veronica Wiggins, contralto; male quartet; orchestra direction Gustave Haenschen.

KDKA—Stag Party.

Count von Luckner, guest speaker; male quartet: Harrison Knox, Harold Woodward, tenors; Paul Parks, baritone; James Stanley, basso; Robert Armbruster, accompanist; Ivan Rudisill's Orchestra.

WJAS—Jack Denny (cont'd.)
WWSW—Village Choir—Riders of the Purple Sage.

**9:30 P. M.**
WCAE—Music Album (cont'd).
KDKA—Stag Party (cont'd).
WJAS—Harry Sosnik, pianist, and his band.

**"Nobody's Sweetheart"**

Harry Sosnik, youthful musical director of the half-hour of symphonic melodies, has made his own arrangement of the selection, "Love Is Sweeping the Country." "When Gabriel Blows His Horn," and a medley of "China Boy," "Dinah," "Ida" and "Nobody's Sweetheart" will also be included in the instrumental side of this program. Karolyn Harris, contralto, and the Jesters will provide four specialties during the half-hour. An added novelty will be supplied in the form of a two-piano arrangement of "Jay Walk," with Sosnik and Bill Moss at the piano.

WWSW—Village Choir (cont'd.)

**9:45 P. M.**
WCAE—L'Heure Exquise.
KDKA—Making the Movies.

Comedy sketch with Katharine Renwick, Raymond Knight; the Songsmiths, male quartet: Randolph Weyant and Scrappy Lambert, tenors; Leonard Stokes, baritone; Bob Moody, basso; Ken Christy, accompanist; Orchestra, direction Robert Armbruster.

WJAS—Harry Sosnik (cont'd).
WWSW—Village Choir (cont'd).

**10:00 P. M.**
WCAE—L'Heure Exquise (cont'd).
KDKA—Making the Movies (cont'd).
WJAS—Ernest Hutcheson, pianist and concert orchestra.
WWSW—Madam Ada Tchirkow presentation.

**10:15 P. M.**
WCAE—Lifetime Revue.

Dance Orchestra, direction H. Leopold Spitalny; Navarro Sisters, quartet; Gill and Demling, "The Two White Dots," Comedy Team; The Collegians, male quartet.

KDKA—The Old Singing Master.

**"Last Rose of Summer."**

Abide With Me.
Comin' Through the Rye.
Last Rose of Summer.
Holy Spirit Come and Shine.
Story.
Down the Trail to Home, Sweet Home.
The Gospel Train.
Blest Be the Tie That Binds.

WJAS—Ernest Hutcheson (cont'd).
WWSW—News; BASEBALL SCORES.

**10:30 P. M.**
WCAE—"What Would You Do?"—Norman Edward Dorland.

**"What the Boys Bureau Has Done for Me"**

KDKA—Singing Master (cont'd).
WJAS—Ziegfeld Radio Show.

**Fannie Brice**

Fannie Brice, noted stage star comic; Jack Pearl, Frances White and Syd Gary. Other principals in the broadcast include Florenz Ziegfeld; Eddie Dowling, master of ceremonies; Jean Sargent, torch singer; Charles Carlile, tenor; a large chorus of mixed voices; orchestra, under the direction of Al Goodman.

WWSW—Roy Truxell, baritone; Ernest Neff, accompanist.

**10:36 P. M.**
WCAE—Musings—John Brewster.

**10:45 P. M.**
WCAE—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
KDKA—War Stories—Walter G. Myers.
WJAS—Radio Show (cont'd).
WWSW—Good Night.

**11:00 P. M.**
WCAE—Seth Parker (cont'd).
KDKA—Sport Review; Weather; News.
WJAS—The Gauchos.
WWSW—Weather; Good Night.

**11:15 P. M.**
WCAE—Russ Columbo.
KDKA—Alexander Roy, tenor.
WJAS—Gauchos (cont'd).

**11:30 P. M.**
WCAE—Jesse Crawford, organist.
KDKA—Frank Master's Orchestra.
WJAS—Good Night.

**11:45 P. M.**
WCAE—Jesse Crawford (cont'd).
KDKA—Frank Masters (cont'd).

**12:00 Midnight**
WCAE—Weather; Good Night.
KDKA—Good Night.

## NITE CLUB HARMONY

*THE PHELPS TWINS, harmony singers, featured this week on the stage at Loew's Penn Theater, are starred on WCAE in the Nite Club program tomorrow night at 11 o'clock. Bob Johns, Pittsburgh concert baritone, again is heard in a new group of songs, along with Lois Miller, "singing organist" of the Penn, in request numbers.*

*THE JOHNSON SISTERS, Harriet and Aliceruth, former Nebraska girls, who have become well-known to Pittsburgh radio listeners during their 18 months on the air, are the latest additions to the WCAE staff of entertainers. They make their debut on that station Tuesday night at 8:30. Aliceruth does the melody and accompanies on the ukulele while Harriet carries the harmony.*

ROSENBAUM'S BASEMENT
Sixth, Liberty, Penn. AT. 4500
Monday Special
Half Soles With Heels
69c
Man's, Woman's, Child's
Sewed or Nailed
Goodyear Rubber Heels . . . . . . . . 25c
—ROSENBAUM'S BASEMENT

WCAE
TONIGHT
9:15
"THE AMERICAN ALBUM OF FAMILIAR MUSIC"
with
Gustave Haenschen
Frank Munn Mary McCoy
Veronica Wiggins
The Bayer Quartette
The most elaborate musical production on the air—presenting the old familiar music and songs you love, with a magnificent orchestra and radio's leading singers.
Over NBC Coast to Coast Network

The Donahoe Label Protects Your Table
HERE IT IS
Something New
Something Novel
Something Unique
NO MORE —missing your regular street car or bus, at the corner, in the morning;
NO MORE —missing that train, which is always on time, when YOU are not;
NO MORE —depending upon the usual assortment of household clocks, each and every one with a different time;
NO MORE —wondering which clock is right, and which is not;
NO MORE —nervous looking at your watch every five minutes in the morning;
NO MORE —worry about "Tempus Fugit"—let it—no more can it slip by you unknowingly.
Tomorrow Morning
find out what this is all about
Turn On Your Radio
KDKA at 7 o'clock
Save Time Save Money
Donahoe's Musical Clock
every morning (except Sunday) from 7 to 8
Something New, Something Novel, Something Unique
where only the BEST is good enough—
Donahoe's
"On the Avenue"
The Conveniently-Located Food Store

# FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

## LOCAL STOCKS RESIST LOWER PRICE TREND

### Moderate Upturns Noted As Selling Peters Out; Westinghouse in Demand.

Some show of resistance to the declining tendency of share values made its appearance on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange during the week. Not much in the way of price improvement was accomplished, but the opinion that the long drawn-out declining tendency seemed to be petering out gained ground in trading circles. The result of the week's dealings was a ragged list of net losses and net advances, with small movements in both directions.

The more active issues held within fractional range of their prices a week ago, but here and there the fluctuations exceeded a point, and in one case, Jones and Laughlin preferred, there was a swing of over 6 points, downward. At its bottom of 43⅝, J. & L. was off 36⅜ points from the year's best figure. Selling was attributed to the reduction in the dividend from a $7 to a $4 annual basis and fears that the payment may be entirely suspended pending an upturn in business.

**WESTINGHOUSE STRONG**

Several scattered stocks finished the week with net gains, but they were practically all fractional. Westinghouse Electric scored a substantial gain, reflecting its strength in New York, where buying was induced by expectations of orders in connection with the Pennsylvania Railroad's electrification program, which may go forward rapidly now that the road has obtained a loan of $27,500,000 from the reconstruction corporation. An additional $27,500,000 will be supplied through banking channels.

**"GOSSIP" CHANGING COLOR**

Incidentally there are rumors in the Street here of important industrial orders in course of development, some even said to be at the blue print stage, but that announcements of this business are being withheld. Figures mentioned in this connection run into millions of dollars. Comment on the rumors is unobtainable from qualified sources, and some usually well-informed interests are inclined to attribute them to mere gossip. However, the change in tenor of even the "gossip" is a refreshing contrast to the sinister and gloomy rumors that had cast a pall of fear and apprehension over the business world for so many months.

## Appoint Receiver For United Realty

NEW YORK, May 21.—(AP.)—Federal Judge Francis G. Caffey, in the Federal District Court, today appointed the Irving Trust Company as receiver in bankruptcy for the United Stores Realty Corporation, a real estate operating subsidiary of the United Cigar Stores Company of America.

The naming of a receiver followed a voluntary petition. Schedules filed listed liabilities at $8,116,589, including $7,900,000 owed to United Cigar Stores Company for advances and assets at $1,843,625.

## Day's Gold Loss Set at $6,105,600

NEW YORK, May 21.—(AP.)—The outward movement of gold continued today with shipments of $2,605,900 to France.

This export together with a $3,499,700 increase in earmark account resulted in a further loss of $6,105,600 in the country's monetary stock of the metal.

### Dividend News.

Aluminum Company of America declared a dividend of 75 cents on the preferred, payable July 1 to record of June 15. The same amount was paid three months ago when it was reduced from $1.50.

United States Dairy Products declared a dividend of 50 cents on the class A stock, payable June 30 to record of June 10. Three months ago the company paid $1.50 on the class A. Regular quarterly dividends of $1.75 and $2 were declared on the first and second preferred stocks.

Scott Paper Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 35 cents on the common, payable June 30 to record of June 16. Action on payment of a stock dividend was deferred until the November meeting.

Imperial Tobacco (Canada) declared a dividend of 1½ per cent on the ordinary shares, payable June 30 to record of June 1.

Venezuelan Oil Concessions, Ltd., declared dividends of 10 per cent on the ordinary and preference shares, both payable June 1 to record of May 18.

### Silk Market.

NEW YORK, May 21.—Raw silk futures closed very strong, sales, 620 bales. May, 1.20; July, 1.26@1.27; September, 1.31. Open market quotations (60-day basis): Shanghai steam extra B, 2.60; Canton double extra A, 14-16s, 1.80; Japanese crack, double extra, 1.55.

## PRODUCE EXCHANGE SECURITIES

NEW YORK, May 21.—Following is a summary of the stock transactions on the New York Produce Exchange today:

| Sales. | | High. | Low. | Close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 5 | Admit Alaska Gold | 14 | 14 | 14 |
| 1 | Fuel Oil Mot | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ |
| 1 | Huron Hol ctf | ⅛ | ⅛ | ⅛ |
| 10 | Macassa | 20 | 20 | 20 |
| 2 | Mid-Cont P serv A | 6⅝ | 6 | 6⅝ |
| 1 | Railways Corp | 5⅝ | 5⅝ | 5⅝ |
| 1 | Short Wave & Tel | ⅝ | ⅝ | ⅝ |
| 3 | Sylvestre Util A | ⅞ | ⅞ | ⅞ |
| 5 | Tom Reed Gold M | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| 3 | York-Penn Gas U | 2 | 2 | 2 |

## BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON, May 21.—Following is a list of active stocks traded today on the Boston Stock Exchange:

| Sales. | | High. | Low. | Close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 700 | Am Tel & Tel | 95⅝ | 94⅛ | 95⅛ |
| 10 | Anaconda | 4⅞ | 4⅞ | 4⅞ |
| 50 | Edison Elec Ill | 141½ | 141 | 141½ |
| 100 | Copper Range | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | 1⅝ |
| 5 | Employers Group | 6 | 6 | 6 |
| 185 | Gen Elec | 13⅛ | 13⅛ | 13⅛ |
| 1700 | Mass Util | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ |
| 5 | New Eng T & T | 86 | 86 | 86 |
| 100 | Shawmut Assn | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | 4⅛ |
| 42 | Stone & Webster | 7⅝ | 7⅛ | 7⅝ |
| 25 | Unit Founders | ⅝ | [illegible] | ⅝ |
| 170 | Unit Fruit | 15⅝ | 15½ | 15⅝ |
| 560 | Unit Shoe Mach | 31 | 30⅞ | 31 |

## Pittsburgh Stock Market

### Summary for Saturday.

Following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange for Saturday, May 21, 1932:

| —1932— High. | Low. | Stocks and Div. | Sales. | High. | Low. | Last Sale. | Ch'ge. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 16 | 6⅝ | Cl G & E $1 (s) A | 250 | 7⅞ | 7¾ | 7⅞ | 0 |
| 5 | 4 | Devonian Oil | 100 | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | + ¼ |
| 9¼ | 3½ | Lone Star Gas 60c | 300 | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | — ⅛ |
| 19½ | 7 | Mesta Machine $1 | 25 | 7 | †7 | 7 | — ¾ |
| 5 | 3 | West Pub Serv* A | 115 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| | | | 790 | | | | |

†New low record. *Unlisted. A-Includes odd lots. (s)Payable in new 5 per cent preferred.

### Summary for the Week.

| —1932— High. | Low. | Stocks and Div. | Sales. | High. | Low. | Last Sale. | Ch'ge. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 10 | 3½ | Armstrong Cork | 200 | 3¾ | †3½ | 3½ | — ½ |
| 8¾ | 4 | Blaw Knox A | 85 | 4½ | †4 | 4⅛ | — ⅜ |
| 16 | 6⅝ | Col G & E $1 (e) A | 1346 | 8 | 7⅝ | 7⅞ | — ⅛ |
| 10 | 5 | Copperweld Steel* | 100 | 5 | 5 | 5 | —2 |
| 8½ | 5½ | D L Clark $1 | 50 | 6 | 6 | 6 | 0 |
| 5 | 4 | Devonian Oil | 180 | 4¾ | 4¼ | 4¾ | + ¾ |
| 3 | 2 | Indep Brewing | 100 | 2¼ | 2¼ | 2¼ | 0 |
| 3 | 2 | Do pfd | 30 | 2⅞ | 2⅞ | 2⅞ | + ⅛ |
| 80 | 43⅝ | J & L Steel pfd $4 | 160 | 47¼ | †43⅝ | 43⅝ | —6⅜ |
| 61 | 40 | Koppers Gas pfd $6 | 115 | 40¼ | 40 | 40 | 0 |
| 9¼ | 3½ | Lone Star Gas 60c A | 2112 | 4¼ | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | 0 |
| 19½ | 7 | Mesta Machine $2 | 35 | 7¾ | †7 | 7 | — ¼ |
| 2 | 1½ | Pennroad Crp vtc* A | 352 | 1¾ | 1½ | 1¾ | + ⅛ |
| 6 | 3 | Pgh Brewing | 50 | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ | 0 |
| 9½ | 6 | Do pfd | 10 | 8 | 8 | 8 | + ½ |
| 3½ | 3 | Pgh Forgings | 50 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| 20 | 14 | Pgh Pl Glass $1 A | 1364 | 14½ | 14 | 14¼ | — ½ |
| 4½ | 2¾ | Pgh Scr & Bolt A | 278 | 2⅞ | 2⅞ | 2⅞ | 0 |
| 7½ | 6 | Plymouth Oil $1 | 120 | 6½ | 6 | 6¼ | — ⅝ |
| 25½ | 13 | Unit Eng & Fdy $2 | 470 | 14 | 13 | 13⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 5 | 3 | West Pub Service* A | 3440 | 3¼ | 3 | 3 | — ⅛ |
| 17⅛ | 9⅜ | West Air Brake $1 A | 1535 | 10½ | 10 | 10 | — ½ |
| 27¾ | 21¼ | West El & Mfg $1 A | 287 | 24½ | 22 | 24¼ | +1¾ |
| | | | 12,469 | | | | |

†New low record. *Unlisted. A-Includes odd lots. (s)Payable in new 5 per cent preferred.

### Closing Bids and Offers.

| Miscellaneous— | Bid. | Asked. | | Bid. | Asked. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Allegheny Steel | ... | 7½ | Lone Star Gas | 4⅛ | 4¼ |
| Alum Goods Mfg | ... | 9⅛ | *Do pfd | ... | 69 |
| Amer Fruit Growers | ... | 10 | Nat Fireproof | ... | 5 |
| Do pfd | ... | 30 | Do pfd | ... | 7 |
| Arkansas Nat Gas | 1 | ... | Petrol Explora | ... | 10½ |
| Do pfd | 3½ | 4 | Pgh Brewing | 4 | 5½ |
| Armstrong Cork | 3½ | 4¼ | Do pfd | 7 | 8½ |
| Blaw Knox | 4 | 4½ | Pgh Plate Glass | 14 | 14¾ |
| Calorizing Co pfd | 2 | ... | Pgh Screw & Bolt | 2¾ | 3 |
| Clover Splint Coal | ... | 46½ | Plymouth Oil | 6 | 6⅜ |
| Devonian Oil | 4¾ | 5 | Ruud Mfg | ... | 9½ |
| Duff Norton | ... | 14 | Shinrck Oil & Gas | ... | 1 |
| Har Walker Refrac | 7 | ... | Stand Steel Spring | 6 | ... |
| Indep Brewing | 2 | ... | Unit Eng & Fdy | 13½ | ... |
| Do pfd | 2 | ... | *Western Pub Serv | 2⅞ | 3⅛ |
| Koppers Gas pfd | ... | 40 | Wm Zoller | 2⅝ | ... |
| | | | *Pennroad Corp | 1½ | 1¾ |

### Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

| WANTED | | | OFFERED | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 12 Copperweld Steel | | 5 | 10 Donahoes Inc A | 8 |
| 20 D L Clark | | 5½ | 56 Consol Ice pfd | 21 |
| 2 Ruud Mfg | | 9 | 40 Indep Brewing com | 2½ |
| 25 Carnegie Metals | | .50 | 50 Ark Gas pfd | 4⅛ |
| 5 Koppers pfd | 40 | | 10 Fireproof pfd | 8 |
| 200 Mayflower Drug | | .25 | 87 Penn Federal pfd | 45 |
| 40 Pgh Brewing com | | 4½ | 30 Penn Federal com | 1 |
| 15 Pgh Brewing pfd | | 7½ | 100 Phoenix Oil com | .10 |
| 10 Indep Brewing com | | 2 | 30 Allegheny Steel | 9¾ |
| | | | 50 Hach Lind com | 7½ |
| | | | 25 Aluminum Goods | 9¼ |

## GASOLINE CUT IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, May 21.—(AP.)—A drastic reduction in gasoline prices in the New York metropolitan area, beginning today, was announced by the Standard Oil Company of New York.

The new rates put the cost of motor fuel at 9½ cents a gallon at service stations. This is a drop of 4 cents a gallon from previous charges. Tank wagon prices have also been cut 2 cents a gallon. The lower rates do not include the state tax of 3 cents a gallon.

Officials of the Standard company declined to comment on the slashing edict. It was understood, however, that the move was ordered because of recent price cutting tactics on the part of independent service stations.

The Colonial Beacon Oil Company, a subsidiary of the Standard Oil of New Jersey, together with the Texas Corporation, Richfield Oil Company, Warner Julian Company and the Shell Eastern Petroleum organization announced they would meet the new prices.

### Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, May 21.—Turpentine firm, 40; sales, 85; receipts, 294; shipments, 175; stock, 7,516. Rosin firm; sales, 1,075; receipts, 1,418; shipments, 257; stock, 166,323. Quote: B, 1.85; D, 1.95; E, 2.20; F, 2.40; G, 2.60; H, 2.75; I, 2.85; K, 2.95; M, 3.50; N, 4.15; WG, 4.25; WW, 4.40; X, 4.60.

### Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, May 21.—Futures opened quiet. May, 2.90; July, 2.91; September, 2.95; December, 3.16.

Rubber futures closed quiet. May, 2.95; July, 2.96-98; September, 3.01; December, 3.22. Smoked ribbed spot closed 2.95.

## N. Y. BANK STOCKS

NEW YORK, May 21.—Today's closing bid and asked quotations on leading New York banks and trust companies follow:

| BANKS | Bid. | Asked. |
|---|---|---|
| Chase National | 27¼ | 29¼ |
| Commercial | 112 | 120 |
| Fifth Avenue | 1280 | 1380 |
| First National | 960 | 1060 |
| Manhattan | 18¼ | 20¼ |
| National City | 30⅝ | 32⅝ |
| Public | 18¼ | 20¼ |
| TRUST COMPANIES | | |
| Bankers | 46¼ | 48¼ |
| Brooklyn Trust | 155 | 170 |
| Central Hanover | 99 | 103 |
| Chemical | 28½ | 30½ |
| Continental | 12½ | 14½ |
| Corn Exchange | 43 | 46 |
| Empire | 17½ | 19½ |
| Guaranty | 202 | 207 |
| Irving | 15¼ | 16¼ |
| Manufacturers | 20⅝ | 22⅝ |
| New York Trust | 66¼ | 69¼ |
| Title Guar & Tr | 29 | 32 |
| United States | 1150 | 1250 |

## CURB STOCK AND BOND SALES

Following are yesterday's New York Curb Exchange bond and stock sales as reported by the New York Evening Journal (bonds in dollars, stocks in shares):

| | |
|---|---|
| Bond sales | $1,552,000 |
| Stock sales | 54,630 |

## BANKERS PLAN BOND SUPPORT

NEW YORK, May 21.—(INS.)—Formation of a $100,000,000 pool to support the bond market loomed today as the first step the coalition formed under Owen D. Young will take in its campaign to restore confidence and turn the business tide.

Some of the 12 members of the Young committee are understood to be strongly in favor of a plan to turn the bond list around, but so far no details as to who would supply the funds or how the pool would operate have been discussed.

Informal talks have been held by the coalition since its formation was announced by Gov. Harrison, of the New York Federal Reserve Banks' Thursday night.

The bond market failed to react to the reports of the big pool, and, with the exception of governments, prices were irregularly lower.

### Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, O., May 21.—Toledo grain on track, 28½c rate basis nominal: Wheat, No. 2 red, 54@54½c; No. 1 red, 55@55½c. Corn, No. 2 yellow, 30½@31c; No. 3 yellow, 29½@30. Oats and seeds unchanged. Grain in store, transit billing attached, 5½@6c above track quotation; Corn, 4½@5c above track quotation.

## INVESTMENT TRUSTS

| | Bid. | Ask. | | Bid. | Ask. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Am & Gen Sec A | 1 | 5 | Invest Trustee Sh | 2⅛ | |
| A B C Tr Shrs E | 2⅝ | 2⅞ | Leaders of Indust A | 2⅝ | |
| Do B | 1.16 | ⅛ | Do B | 1⅝ | 2½ |
| Do $3 pfd | 29 | 35 | Do C | 1⅝ | 2½ |
| Am Br & Con 6s pfd | 1 | 3 | Low Priced Shares | 1⅝ | |
| Am Comp Tr Shrs | 2 | 2¼ | Major Corp Shares | 1⅝ | 2 |
| Am Fdrs 6s pfd | 11½ | 17 | Mass Invest Tr | 11⅝ | 14 |
| Do 7s pfd | 12 | 17¼ | Mutual Inv Trust A | 3⅛ | 4⅛ |
| Am Ins Stocks | 1 | 2 | Mutual Manage | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Assoc Stand Oil | 3⅛ | 3⅝ | Nation Wide Sec | 2⅝ | 2⅞ |
| Atl Sec pfd | 20 | 24 | Nat Indust Shares | 1.70 | |
| Do war | | 1 | Nat Trust Shares | 3½ | 4⅜ |
| Atl & Pac Int units | 15½ | ... | N Y Bk Tr Shares | 2⅝ | 3 |
| Atl & Pac com ww | ⅛ | ⅝ | No Am Trust Shares | 1.60 | |
| Do pfd war | 15 | ... | Do 1955 | 1.50 | 1.65 |
| Bancamer Blair | 1⅛ | 1⅝ | Do 1956 | 1.50 | 1.65 |
| Bankers Nat Inv | 10 | 14 | Northern Secur | 40 | 45 |
| Bansicilia Corp | 3⅛ | 4⅛ | Oil Shares Units | 5 | 9 |
| Basic Industry | 1½ | ... | Old Col Inv Trust | ⅛ | 1⅛ |
| British Type Inv | .80 | 1.30 | Old Col Trust Asso | 8 | 9 |
| Central Nat Corp A | 10 | 12½ | Petrol Trad A | 4 | 8 |
| Do B | ½ | 2 | Public Serv Trust | 2¼ | 2⅝ |
| Century Trust Shares | 12½ | 13 | Repres Tr Shrs | 5.13 | 5.51 |
| Chain & Gen Equities | ⅛ | 1⅛ | Second Int Sec A | ⅝ | 1⅛ |
| Chartered Invest | 1 | 3 | Do B | ... | ½ |
| Do pfd | 41 | 45 | Do 6s 1st pfd | 11 | 20 |
| Chelsea Exch A | ¼ | 1 | Secur Corp Gen $6 pfd | 27 | 35 |
| Do B | | ½ | Selected Am Sh | 1.60 | 1.70 |
| Cumulative Trust Shares | 2⅛ | 2⅝ | Selected Cumul Sh | 4⅛ | 4⅝ |
| Corporate Trust | 1.40 | | Selected Income Sh | 2⅛ | 2⅝ |
| Do A A | 1.35 | 1.50 | Selected Manage Trust | 2.50 | 3.00 |
| Corporate Trust Accum Ser | 1.35 | 1.50 | Spencer Trask Fund | 8½ | 9⅛ |
| Crum & Foster | 8 | 9 | Stand All Am Tr | 2.65 | ... |
| Do 8s pfd | 70 | 75 | Stand Am Tr Shrs | 2.15 | |
| Crum & Frst Ins | 8 | 9 | Stand Collat Trust | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Do 7s pfd | 60 | 64 | State Street Invest | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Deposit Bank Shares N Y | 2.05 | | Super of Am Tr A | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Do A | 1½ | 2¼ | Do B | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Depos Ins Shares A | 1½ | 2⅝ | Do C | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Diversified Trust A | 5⅝ | ... | Do D | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Do B | 4⅛ | ... | Trust Shrs of Am | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Do C | 1.60 | 1.85 | Trustee Stand Inv C | 1.40 | 1.60 |
| Do D | 2⅞ | 3⅛ | Do D | 1.55 | 1.85 |
| Equity Invest Conv Stpd | ⅛ | ⅝ | Trustee St Oil A | 3⅛ | |
| Equity Trust Shrs | 1.70 | 2.05 | Do Oil Shrs B | | 3⅝ |
| Five Year Fixed Tr | 1½ | ... | Trusteed N Y C Bank | 2⅝ | 3⅛ |
| Fixed Trust Sh A | 5⅛ | ... | Trusteed Am Bk Sh | [illegible] | |
| Do B | 4⅛ | ... | Trusted Am Bk "A" | 2 | 2⅝ |
| Fund Tr Shrs A | 2⅝ | 2⅞ | Twentieth Cent Fixed Trust | 1½ | 2⅛ |
| Do B | 2⅝ | 3 | Two Year Trust Shares | 5⅛ | 8⅝ |
| Granger Trade | 6 | ... | United Fixed Shares | 1½ | ... |
| Gude Winmill Trad | 25 | ... | Unit Fdrs 1.70 Com | .01 | .02 |
| Huron Holding | ⅛ | ⅜ | United Ins Shares | 4⅛ | ... |
| Incorp Investors | 11⅝ | 12⅝ | United Bank Trust | 4⅝ | ... |
| Incorp Invest Equit | 1 | 1½ | U S & Brit Int Ltd A | ¼ | 1½ |
| Independ Tr Shrs | 1.35 | 1.60 | Do B | | ½ |
| Int Sec Corp Am A | ⅛ | ½ | Do $3 pfd | 4 | 8 |
| Int Sec Am 6s pfd | 6⅝ | 11⅝ | U S Elec Lt & Pow A | 11⅝ | 13⅝ |
| Do 6½s pfd | 7 | 12 | Do B | 2⅝ | 2⅞ |
| Inv Tr N Y Coll A | 2⅝ | 3⅛ | Universal Trust Shares | 1⅝ | 2⅞ |

## WHEAT CLOSES STRONG, HIGHER

CHICAGO, May 21.—For the first time in a long while, the wheat market today scored a substantial advance despite bearish cable reports.

Increasingly sensational crop damage developments in regard to United States winter wheat led to broader speculative buying, with the market at the last outdoing the topmost previous limit since April 27.

Wheat closed strong, ⅝ to 1⅛ above yesterday's finish, corn ⅛ to ⅜ up, oats varying from ½ decline to ⅛ advance, and provisions unchanged to 10 higher.

Large purchases of wheat for domestic mills were noted, and there was also some United States hard winter wheat bought for export. Corn, oats and rye made a somewhat laggard response to wheat strength. Provisions moved upward as a result of scattered buying of lard.

| | Open | High | Low | Close | Close Yesterday |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Wheat | | | | | |
| May | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| July, old | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Do new | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Sept, old | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Do new | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Dec | 63 | 64⅝ | 62⅞ | 64⅝ | [illegible] |
| Corn | | | | | |
| May | [illegible] | 31 | [illegible] | 31 | [illegible] |
| July | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Sept | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Dec | [illegible] | [illegible] | 35 | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Oats | | | | | |
| May | 23 | 23 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| July | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Sept | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Dec | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Rye | | | | | |
| May | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 38 |
| July | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 41 | [illegible] |
| Sept | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Dec | [illegible] | 44 | [illegible] | 44 | [illegible] |
| Lard | | | | | |
| May | 3.90 | 3.90 | 3.90 | 3.90 | 3.87 |
| July | 4.02 | 4.10 | 4.00 | 4.10 | 4.00 |
| Sept | 4.15 | 4.20 | 4.10 | 4.20 | 4.12 |
| Bellies | | | | | |
| May | 3.92 | 3.92 | 3.92 | 3.92 | 3.92 |

Wheat: No. 2 red, 58½c; No. 3 red, 58c; No. 2 mixed, 58½c; corn: No. 2 mixed, 33c; No. 2 yellow, 33@33½c; No. 3 yellow, [illegible]; No. 2 white, 33½c; oats: No. 2 mixed, 25c; No. 2 white, [illegible]; No. 3 white, [illegible]; No. 4 white, 22@22½c; rye, no sales; barley, 34@44c; timothy seed, $2.75@3.00; clover-seed, $9.25@13.75.

## Says Credit Bank Plan Aids Farmers

NEW YORK, May 21.—(AP.)—The saving of many thousands of dollars in interest charges by farmers was forecast today by Charles R. Dunn, fiscal agent for the federal intermediate credit banks, as a result of new legislation making the banks' bonds eligible for 15-day loans by the Federal Reserve banks.

A bill authorizing this step was signed yesterday by President Hoover. Mr. Dunn said:

**"This is a long hoped-for step in the right direction. It will not only facilitate the future financing of the intermediate credit banks, but will also cut the cost of borrowing by the farmer who pays as high as 9 per cent under existing conditions."**

## New East Texas Wells at Record

HOUSTON, May 21.—A record total of 160 new oil wells were completed in the East Texas field this week, or 14 more than the week before, bringing the total number of completed wells in the field to 5,442.

Daily average crude oil production declined 10,652 barrels this week.

## 'Alpine' Properties in In Austria Closed

LOEBEN, Austria, May 21.—(AP.)—"Alpine," a combined coal and iron mining enterprise with a large forging plant, announced today that 7,000 of its workers would be dismissed June 3. "Alpine" is one of the largest industrial organizations in Austria.

## Telephone Earnings Lower for Quarter

WASHINGTON, May 21.—Earnings of 101 telephone companies as reported to the Interstate Commerce Commission for March and three months compares as follows:

| | 1932 | 1931 |
|---|---|---|
| March gross | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Operating income | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 3 months gross | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Operating income | [illegible] | [illegible] |

### Sugar Market.

NEW YORK, May 21.—Raw sugar was quiet and unchanged today. Futures were quiet but the steady tone of the spot market and reports that China was inquiring for Cuban sugar seemed to restrict offerings and prices were generally steady, closing net unchanged to 2 points higher. Sales were only 1,200 tons. May closed 58c; July, 63c; September, 70c; December 77c; January, 78c; March, 83c and next May, 87c. In refined there was a moderate inquiry reported and prices were unchanged at 3.75c for fine granulated.

## COTTON CLOSES STEADY, DOWN

NEW YORK, May 21.—A moderate decline in cotton today was attributed to a little southern selling and realizing or liquidation promoted by favorable weather reports from the South and absence of aggressive support.

Offerings were absorbed by trade buying at the decline, and after selling off to 5.71 for July prices rallied slightly on reports of a steadier turn in the stock market. July closed at 5.75 with the general market closing steady at net declines of 3 to 5 points.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 104,000 bales against 70,000 last year.

Spot cotton, 5.85c. Range on futures reported by A. E. Masten & Co.:

| | Open. | High. | Low. | Close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| May | 5.71 | 5.71 | 5.69 | 5.70 |
| July | 5.76 | 5.76 | 5.71 | 5.75 |
| October | 6.01 | 6.01 | 5.95 | 5.95 |
| December | 6.12 | 6.13 | 6.06 | 6.12 |
| January | 6.16 | 6.18 | 6.15 | *6.16 |
| March | 6.35 | 6.36 | 6.33 | 6.35 |

*Nominal.

NEW ORLEANS, May 21.—Cotton futures closed steady at net declines of 2 to 5 points. May, $5.65; July, 5.77@5.78; October, $5.96@5.97; December, $6.06@6.09; January, $6.16; March, $6.31.

## Corporate Share Earnings Reports

NEW YORK, May 21.—(AP.)—Per share earnings of corporations reporting during the past week for various periods, with comparisons, included the following:

| Quarter ended March 31 | 1932 | 1931 |
|---|---|---|
| General American Tank Car | $ [illegible] | $1.47 |
| MacAndrews & Forbes | .33 | .56 |
| [illegible] Manhattan | [illegible] | .36 |
| Bush Terminal | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Mahoning Coal Railroad | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Budd Mfg pfd | ... | .45 |
| Budd Wheel | ... | [illegible] |
| Brillo Mfg | .15 | [illegible] |
| Anaconda Wire & Cable | ... | [illegible] |
| Glidden Co pfd | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Cuby Co | .12 | [illegible] |
| North American Car Corp | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Columbia Gas & Electric | .42 | .64 |
| 26 Weeks Ended March 31 | | |
| Loew's, Inc | [illegible] | $4.22 |
| Year Ended December 31 | 1931 | 1930 |
| Standard Oil Co. of N. J. | $ [illegible] | $1.65 |
| Pan American Petroleum & T | .74 | [illegible] |
| Southern Dairies Class A | ... | .94 |
| Creole Petroleum | ... | .36 |
| Gen. Theaters Equipment | ... | .83 |

## Bar Steel Demand Shows Improvement

NEW YORK, May 21.—(AP.)—Demand for steel remained quiet this week, with the exception of a slightly increased call for automobile sheets from one large manufacturer. This was reflected by a point advance in ingot production to 25 per cent of capacity, but irregularity was reported in other lines and in mill operations. Increased buying of bars was reported in some districts, but structural awards were small. Some companies have announced price advances for the third quarter and current quotations are maintained with the exception of easiness in the scrap market.

### Standard Oil Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

| | Par | Yesterday Bid | Yesterday Ask | Week Ago Bid | Week Ago Ask |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Borne Scrym | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Buckeye | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Chesebrough | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Cumberland | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Eureka | 100 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Indiana Pipe | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Natl Transit | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| N Y Transit | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| North Pipe | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Penn Mex | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Solar Refining | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Southern Pipe | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| So Pa Oil | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| S W Pa Pipe | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| S O Indiana | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Do Kentucky | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Do Ohio | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Do pfd | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Do Nebraska | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Swan & Finch | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Imperial Oil | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |

### The Money Market.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House for the week ending May 21, 1932:

[illegible]

### Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, May 21.—Foreign exchange [illegible]

Note: Demand rates are nominal.

### Weekly Clearings.

NEW YORK, May 21.—The week's statement of the New York Clearing House shows: [illegible]

### Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, May 21.—[illegible] Steadiness of lard was the main influence. Crude oil was [illegible] in the Southeast and the valley and [illegible] in Texas. Bleachable spot closed 3.15; May, 3.35; July, 3.60; September, 3.66; December, 3.84. There were no sales of prime summer yellow with closing prices as follows: Spot, 3.15; May, 3.15; July, 3.45; September, 3.50.

### Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, May 21.—Steel prices unchanged.

## Forbes — Will Young Committee Give Real Leadership?

—By B. C. FORBES—

Does the creation of the Young committee mean that machinery has at last been set in motion to stem the financial debacle?

Mr. Forbes

This column has repeatedly urged that the country's most influential men of affairs organize effective leadership. The Young committee is not as comprehensive as it should be. But, at least it is a start.

Only New York is represented.

If the objective is to be successfully attained as speedily as possible, the whole country, not merely New York, should be organized without avoidable delay.

Unquestionably, President Hoover either prompted or endorsed this latest move. Lately I have urged powerful bankers that they owed it to themselves and to the people to come forward publicly and institute a nationwide co-operative movement to put credit much more freely into use, to encourage investment in corporate securities, to finance the buying of commodities and raw materials by manufacturers whose inventories are now abnormally low, and to co-operate in every other practical way to the end that the cruelly overdone downward movement be checked, fear dispelled, a revival of confidence set going and employment expanded.

Washington has recently done nobly through the instrumentality of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and the Federal Reserve.

But there has been woeful lack of aggressive reciprocal activity on the part of bankers.

Older countries have had recourse, in times of national crises to forming coalition governments embracing the ablest men of all political parties.

Such action may not be feasible here, but it is perhaps significant that Owen D. Young, a Democrat, has been selected to head this—let us hope—vitally important committee.

A word about the personnel of the committee.

Mr. Young's forte is conciliation. He has earned a unique reputation for evolving harmony out of differences and discord. His clear thinking, his ability to effect compromises, his sincerity, his unselfish motives melt opposition.

Floyd L. Carlisle has towered up in recent years as a utility giant. He enjoys the complete confidence and enthusiastic backing of J. P. Morgan & Co.

Walter S. Gifford successfully runs the world's largest enterprise, American Telephone, and is noted, not only for his extraordinary business sagacity, but for his public spiritedness.

Walter C. Teagle had risen to first place among America's oil magnates. He is as popular with workers as with oil leaders.

Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president of General Motors, has been a moving spirit in inspiring the motor industry to do more than any other industry to push business off its dead center. He enjoys the respect of all other motor giants.

Clarence M. Woolley has to his credit a wonderful record of disinterested public service.

The other members are all noted bankers, Mortimer N. Buckner, Charles E. Mitchell, William E. Potter, Jackson E. Reynolds, A. A. Tilney and Albert H. Wiggin.

Some comment has been caused by the absence of a Morgan partner from the list, especially as it had been hoped in certain quarters that Mr. Morgan would take the initiative in organizing a "leadership" committee. However, since it was Gov. Harrison, of the New York Federal Reserve Bank, who sponsored the move, it was, perhaps, logical that the bankers included were all heads of institutions identified with the Federal Reserve. Several of the committee members are classified by Wall street as "Morgan men," so that it can be taken for granted that Morgan & Co. will go along.

The country has had a surfeit of talk. It is to be hoped the Young committee, and other similar committees, will promptly proceed to demonstrate that "money talks."

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## PRICE INDEX DRIFTS LOWER

AUBURNDALE, Mass., May 21.—(AP.)—The desired change in the trend of commodity prices has not been aided by the confusion which exists in Congress, and during the past week prices have continued to move lower, says the McGill Commodity Service.

The index of all commodities maintained its now habitual role of registering new low points. However, a more favorable ratio between groups that were higher or remained the same, and those that were lower is encouraging. Out of 14 individual groups, 4 were higher, 5 remained the same and 5 were lower. More stability is also noted in the fact that in none of the groups were the changes more than fractional.

The most important price changes in the McGill weekly commodity price indices (1926=100) follow:

| | This Week. | Prev. Week. | Year Ago. |
|---|---|---|---|
| All commodities | 38.6 | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Agricultural | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Coarse textiles | 47.9 | [illegible] | 56.2 |

### Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

PHILADELPHIA, May 21.—[illegible]

CHICAGO, May 21.—Butter: [illegible]

NEW YORK, May 21.—Butter: [illegible]

### Coffee Market.

NEW YORK, May 21.—Coffee eased today under trade and commission house selling credited to profit taking, with trading restricted.

No. 7 contracts opened unchanged and closed 1 to 3 lower. Sales 1,000 bags. Santos opened 2 to 8 lower and closed 1 to 8 lower. Sales 3,000 bags. Closing quotations: No. 7 contracts May, 6.77; July, 6.77; September, 6.69; December, 6.60; March, 6.60. Santos May, 9.60; July, 9.55; September, 9.35; December, 9.23; March, 9.23.

Spot coffee quiet; Rio 7s, [illegible]; Santos 4s, [illegible]. Cost and freight offers included Bourbon 3s and 5s at [illegible].

No Brazilian quotations received.

## WORLD SUGAR OUTPUT DOWN

WASHINGTON, May 21.—(AP)—The Department of Agriculture said today the world beet and cane sugar production in 1931-32 was 28,752,000 short tons, a decrease of 3,225,000 from the preceding year.

The department was of the opinion that the indicated decrease will considerably reduce the heaviest accumulation of visible world sugar stocks on record.

The crop this year will be the smallest since 1927-28, with practically all European beet sugar producing countries, except Russia, expecting smaller acreages than last year, the department said.

The cane sugar countries which are adherents to the international sugar restriction agreement are planning to continue limited production as in 1930-31, it added.

Germany showed the greatest decrease with a 1931-32 crop placed at 1,734,200 short tons compared with 2,808,076 the preceding season.

### Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, Minn., May 21.—Flax on track, [illegible]; May, [illegible]; July, [illegible]; September, [illegible].

## Mirrors of the Market

| | Saturday. | Friday. | Week Ago. | Month Ago. | Year Ago. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Sales Stocks | *300,000 | 800,000 | 600,000 | 470,000 | 600,000 |
| Sales Bonds (Add 000) | $5,618 | 14,215 | 8,319 | 4,392 | 5,461 |
| Average 20 Rails | 17.40 | 17.67 | 17.83 | 22.90 | 78.81 |
| Aver. 30 Industrials | 53.04 | 53.31 | 52.48 | 59.23 | 137.90 |
| Average 20 Utilities | 21.76 | 21.73 | 22.00 | 24.58 | 55.67 |
| Average 60 Bonds | 61.0 | 61.0 | 62.0 | 67.8 | 95.1 |
| Corn | 31c | 30¾ | 29⅝ | 32 | 55¼ |
| Wheat, Chicago | 59⅛c | 57½ | 53⅛ | 56⅛ | 82¼ |
| Sugar | 0.55c | 0.54 | 0.53 | 0.60 | 1.14 |
| Cotton, New York | 5.85c | 5.90 | 5.65 | 6.10 | 9.00 |
| Copper, Per Pound | 5⅛c | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | 5⅝ | 9 |
| Rubber, Per Lb., N. Y. | 2.95c | 2.94 | 2.80 | 2.97 | 6.65 |
| Lead, Per Lb., N. Y. | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.75 |
| Steel Billets, Per Ton | $27.00 | 27.00 | 27.00 | 27.00 | 31.00 |
| Coffee | 10⅝c | 10⅝ | 10⅛ | 9⅛ | 9⅛ |
| Sterling | $3.67⅛ | 3.67⅛ | 3.65⅛ | 3.74⅝ | 4.86⅛ |
| Francs | 3.94⅛c | 3.94½ | 3.94½ | 3.93½ | 3.91⅛ |
| Lire | 5.14⅛c | 5.14¼ | 5.15⅛ | 5.14⅝ | 5.23⅛ |
| Marks | 23.85c | 23.88 | 23.89 | 23.80 | 23.81 |
| Silver, Per Oz., N. Y. | 27⅝c | 27⅞ | 28⅛ | 28 | 28⅛ |
| Call Money | 2½% | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ | 1½ |
| Time Money | 1½% | 1½ | 1½ | 2-2¼ | 1-1½ |
| Commercial Paper | 3% | 3 | 3 | 3¼ | 2 |
| Irving Fisher's Commodity Price Index. | Friday.<br>61.4 | Apr. '32.<br>62.1 | May '31.<br>71.3 | May '20.<br>163.3 | 1926.<br>100 |

*New 1932 low.

## BOOK EXPOSES REAL ESTATE BOND METHODS

### Writer Discloses Unsound Practices Which Caused Many Mortgage Defaults.

By GEORGE H. SNYDER

Slowly the [illegible] of high, wide and fancy financing which marked the palmy days of 1929 is being unwound. The depression is bringing into high relief the glaring examples of unsound promotion which have been adding to our business troubles.

Of course many of the stock and bond issues sold to the public have come to grief through no fault of the investment bankers who originated them. But the evidence is mounting that an amazingly large share of the securities marketed in boom times had little chance to hold their ratings as investments even if business had been normally good.

**MORTGAGES EXPOSED**

One of the most surprising exposures of the financing methods which brought disgrace to a once highly respected type of security is contained in a recently published book entitled "Bonds Without Safety."

The author was formerly an employe of a leading real estate mortgage bond house. The book was published anonymously in order to keep the work from appearing to be an attack against a particular firm when it was intended as an exposure of the methods of the entire business. The facts being developed recently on the real estate bond situation leave little room to doubt the accuracy of the book.

**CONFIRMS WRITER**

The book confirms assertions made in this column a year ago when conditions in the real estate bond situation were just beginning to reach an acute stage.

Attention is called in "Bonds Without Safety" to a new factor in real estate securities. The writer, besides exposing the unsound basis on which recent financing was done, declares that the bond holders are being unfairly treated in many of the reorganization plans being put into effect on defaulted properties by the underwriting houses.

## Westinghouse-Month Success Predicted

With partial returns showing $333,000 sales, managers of the Westinghouse-Month campaign predict a total of over the million mark when the drive is over. When the crusade of employe selling started it was understood that the first two weeks would be given over to making contacts and finding prospects. The second half of May was to be used in closing sales. According to H. C. Thomas, manager of the campaign, 7,500 sales have been closed.

## White Motor Gets Order for Trucks

CLEVELAND, May 21.—The White Motor Company has received an order for 10 heavy-duty six-wheel trucks and 10 heavy-duty trailers to be used in construction of an oil pipe line in the Near East. These are the largest models manufactured by White.

## Italian Government Raises Wheat Quota

ROME, May 21.—An Italian government decree has increased for the third time this season the wheat import allowance on foreign grades.

## LIVESTOCK MARKETS

### Pittsburgh.

(U. S. Department of Agriculture.)

Receipts, 10 cars.

Hogs: [illegible]

Cattle: [illegible]

Calves: [illegible]

Sheep: [illegible]

### Chicago.

Cattle: Receipts, 1,000 head [illegible]

Sheep: Receipts, 8,000 head [illegible]

Hogs: Receipts, 7,000 head [illegible] packing sows, medium and good, 275-500 lbs., $2.40@2.65; pigs, good and choice, 100-130 lbs., $3.00@3.25.

### East Buffalo.

Hogs: [illegible] and rather plain [illegible]

Cattle: [illegible] fed steers and yearlings steady throughout week; demand [illegible]

Calves: [illegible] vealers closed [illegible] good to choice, $5.75 [illegible] common and medium [illegible]

Sheep: [illegible] fat ewes, $1.25 [illegible]

### East Buffalo.

Hogs: [illegible] fairly active [illegible]

Cattle: Receipts [illegible] slow, steady [illegible]

Calves: [illegible] vealers [illegible] $6.00; common and medium [illegible]

Sheep: [illegible] spring lambs [illegible] fat ewes, $1.50 [illegible]

### Cincinnati.

Hogs—Receipts, 1,800 head; 1,565 direct; [illegible]

Cattle—Receipts, 100 head; calves, receipts 75 head, nominal.

Sheep—Receipts, 300 head, nominal.

### New York.

Cattle—Receipts, 1,410 head; all held over.

Vealers and Calves—Receipts, 1,270 head. Market steady. Vealers, good, $6.00; calves nominal.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 7,700 head. Market steady. Sheep nominal; lambs, good Kentucky springers, $7.50.

Hogs—Receipts, 1,280 head. All direct.

### East St. Louis.

EAST ST. LOUIS.—Hogs—Receipts, [illegible] compared with a week ago: steady to 10c lower.

# Range for Week on N. Y. Stock Exchange

## Trading Volume

| | Shares |
|---|---|
| Sales for the Week | 4,611,000 |
| Previous Week | 4,345,000 |
| Same Week Last Year | 17,081,000 |
| Sales to Date 1932 | 155,391,000 |
| Sales to Same Date, 1931 | 267,790,000 |

## Market Averages

(Dow, Jones)

| | 30 Industrials | 20 Rails | 20 Utilities |
|---|---|---|---|
| Sat., May 21, 1932 | 53.04 | 17.40 | 21.76 |
| Sat., May 14, 1932 | 52.48 | 17.83 | 22.60 |
| Sat., May 23, 1931 | 137.90 | 78.81 | 85.67 |
| High, 1929-32 | 381.17 | 189.11 | 144.61 |
| Low, 1929-32 | 52.48 | 17.40 | 21.73 |

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, May 21, 1932, giving the high, low and last sales, the net changes as compared with the previous week, year's high and low prices, dividend rates and closing bids and offers.

### —A A A—

| 1932 High | 1932 Low | Stock and Div. Rate $ | Sales | High | Low | Last | Net Change | Closing Bid | Closing Asked |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Do preferred | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 5⅝ | 2 | Adams Express | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 70 | 30½ | Do preferred | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 20⅝ | 16½ | Adams Millis | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 13 | 10½ | Addressograph | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 3⅝ | 2 | Advance Rumely | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 16½ | 6½ | Affiliated Prod | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 62⅝ | 34½ | Air Reduction | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 16⅝ | 8½ | Alaska Juneau | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 2½ | ⅝ | Alleghany Corp | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 87½ | 45 | Allied Chemical & Dye | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 119 | 98½ | Do preferred | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 13⅝ | 5½ | Allis Chalmers | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 16 | 6 | Alpha Portland Cement | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 16⅝ | 11 | Amerada Corp | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 18½ | [illegible] | American Bank Note | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 73⅝ | 34½ | American Can | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 8⅝ | 4½ | American Car & Fdy | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 6 | 1½ | American Chain | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 37⅝ | 25 | American Chicle | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 6 | 2 | American Colortype | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 15 | 11 | American Commercial Alcohol | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 6 | 3½ | Amer Hawaiian Steamship | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 2⅝ | 1½ | Amer Hide & Leather | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 51⅝ | 35½ | Amer Home Prod | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 21⅝ | 17 | American Ice | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 8⅝ | 2⅝ | Amer International | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 9½ | 5 | American Locomotive | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 22⅝ | 11½ | American Mach & Fdy | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 6⅝ | 2⅝ | American Metal | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 16⅝ | 5½ | American Pow & Light | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 8⅝ | 4 | Amer Rad & Std Sanitary | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 13 | 4⅝ | Amer Rolling Mill | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 20⅝ | 14 | Amer Safety Razor | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 2⅝ | 1 | American Seating | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 18⅝ | 7⅝ | Amer Smelt & Ref | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 85 | 21½ | Do 6% preferred | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 85 | 42½ | Do preferred | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 34⅝ | 28½ | American Snuff | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 103 | 90 | Do preferred | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 8⅝ | 4 | American Steel Fdy | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 36⅝ | 30½ | Amer Stores 2 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 29⅝ | 15 | American Sugar | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 88⅝ | 58 | Do preferred | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 6 | 2⅝ | American Sumatra | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Associated Dry Goods | 700 | 3½ | 3 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 84½ | 31 | Do 1st preferred 6 | 200 | 31 | 31 | 31 | + ½ | 28 | 33 |
| 26 | 18 | Do 2nd preferred 7 | 400 | 21 | 18 | 18 | — 3½ | 18 | 21 |
| 10⅝ | 6½ | Associated Oil 1 | .... | 6 | 6 | 6 | + 1 | 7½ | 25 |
| 94 | 27½ | Atchison T & S F 6 | 60200 | 31½ | 27½ | 29⅝ | — 1⅝ | 29 | 29⅝ |
| 88 | 48 | Do preferred 5 | 1000 | 50 | 48 | 48½ | — 8½ | 48½ | 48⅞ |
| 41⅝ | 10½ | Atlantic Coast Line | 1800 | 12⅝ | 10½ | 10½ | — 2½ | 10 | 10½ |
| 32½ | 8½ | *Atlantic Ref 1 | 8100 | 11½ | 10½ | 11⅝ | + ½ | 11⅝ | 11¾ |
| 23½ | 8½ | Atlas Powder 2 | 800 | 9 | 8½ | 8½ | — ½ | 8 | 10½ |
| 79½ | 54 | Do preferred 6 | .... | 55 | 54 | 54 | — 1½ | 53½ | 55 |
| 131½ | 28⅝ | Auburn Automobile 4a | 70300 | 34½ | 28⅝ | 33½ | + ⅝ | 33½ | 33½ |
| 16 | 12 | Austin Nichols A 1.50 | .... | 12 | 12 | 12 | .... | 12 | 14 |
| ⅝ | ⅛ | Auto Sales Corp | 100 | ⅛ | ⅛ | ⅛ | — ⅛ | ⅛ | ¼ |
| 3⅝ | 2½ | Aviation Corp | 5600 | 2⅝ | 2½ | 2½ | — ⅛ | 2½ | 2⅝ |

### —B B B—

| 1932 High | 1932 Low | Stock and Div. Rate $ | Sales | High | Low | Last | Net Change | Closing Bid | Closing Asked |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 8⅝ | 3½ | Baldwin Loco | 1000 | 3⅝ | 3½ | 3½ | — ½ | 3½ | 3½ |
| 28½ | 10½ | Do preferred | .... | 12½ | 12 | 12 | — ⅝ | 13½ | 17 |
| 21⅝ | 5 | Baltimore & Ohio | 18800 | 6⅝ | 5 | 5⅝ | + ⅝ | 5⅝ | 5⅝ |
| 41½ | 7 | Do preferred | 2400 | 9½ | 7 | 7½ | — 1½ | 7½ | 8 |
| 99 | 73½ | Bamburg Co preferred 6½ | .... | 77 | 73½ | 74 | — ⅝ | 74 | 80 |
| 24½ | 12 | Bangor & Aroo stock 3 | 200 | 15 | 12 | 15 | + 1 | 13 | 16½ |
| 79½ | 56 | Do preferred 7 | .... | 61 | 57½ | 57½ | — ½ | 57 | 62 |
| 2⅛ | ⅛ | Barker Bros | .... | ⅛ | .... | ⅛ | + ⅛ | ⅛ | 2 |
| 20 | 10 | Do preferred 6½ | .... | 10½ | 10½ | 10½ | + ½ | 10½ | 20 |
| ⅝ | ¼ | Barnet Leather | 200 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 5⅝ | 4 | Barnsdall Corp A | 7400 | 4½ | 4 | 4½ | .... | 4 | 4½ |
| 80 | 56 | Bayuk Bros 1st preferred 7 | .... | 56 | 56 | 56 | — 7 | 56 | 57 |
| 43⅝ | 16½ | Beatrice Creamery 4 | 800 | 20½ | 16½ | 18 | — 2½ | 17½ | 18 |
| 90 | 70 | Do preferred 7 | 200 | 75 | 70 | 70 | — 5 | 70 | 77 |
| 44⅝ | 36½ | Beech Nut Packing 3 | 300 | 37½ | 37 | 37 | — 1½ | 37 | 38 |
| 4½ | 2⅝ | Belding Hemingway | 800 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 62⅝ | 59 | Belgian Nat Ry s pfd 5.48f | 700 | 61 | 60½ | 61 | .... | 60 | 62½ |
| 18⅝ | 5½ | Bendix Aviation .60 | 10100 | 6 | 5½ | 5½ | — ½ | 5½ | 5⅝ |
| 24½ | 7⅝ | Best & Co | 2600 | 8½ | 7⅝ | 7⅝ | — ⅝ | 7½ | 8 |
| 24⅝ | 11½ | Bethlehem Steel | 13900 | 13½ | 11½ | 13½ | + ½ | 13 | 13⅝ |
| 74 | 31 | Do 7% preferred 7 | 300 | 33 | 31½ | 31½ | — 2½ | 32 | 35 |
| 8⅝ | 4 | Blaw-Knox Co | 400 | 4½ | 4 | 4 | — ¼ | 3½ | 4½ |
| 22½ | 6½ | Bohn Aluminum & Brass | 300 | 7½ | 6½ | 6½ | — ½ | 6⅝ | 7½ |
| ⅝ | ⅛ | Booth Fisheries | 200 | ⅛ | .... | ⅛ | .... | ⅛ | ½ |
| 43½ | 26⅝ | Borden Co 3 | 14400 | 29½ | 26⅝ | 28 | + ½ | 28 | 28½ |
| 12⅝ | 4 | Borg Warner Co 1 | 2600 | 4⅝ | 4 | 4½ | + ⅛ | 4⅝ | 4½ |
| 11⅝ | 4 | Briggs Mfg 1 | 3400 | 4⅝ | 4 | 4½ | .... | 4⅝ | 4⅝ |
| 20⅝ | 5 | Briggs & Stratton 1 | 800 | 7 | 5 | 5 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 88 | 46½ | Brooklyn & Queens pfd 6 | 300 | 48 | 48 | 48 | — 3½ | 47½ | 48 |
| 80⅝ | 30½ | Brooklyn Manhattan 4 | 14800 | 37⅝ | 30½ | 34⅝ | — 2⅝ | 34½ | 34⅝ |
| 78⅝ | 62 | Do preferred 6 | 800 | 63½ | 62 | 63 | .... | 62 | 63 |
| 80½ | 65 | Brooklyn Union Gas 5 | 400 | 67½ | 66 | 67 | — ½ | 66 | 67 |
| 30 | 25 | Brown Shoe 3 | 400 | 29 | 28½ | 28½ | .... | 28½ | 29 |
| 119½ | 110 | Do preferred 7 | .... | 110 | 110 | 110 | .... | 110 | 117 |
| 3 | 1½ | Brunswick Balke Co | 100 | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | — ⅝ | 1½ | 2 |
| 2 | ½ | Brunswick Terminal | 300 | ½ | ½ | ½ | — ⅛ | ½ | 1 |
| 8 | 2½ | Bucyrus & Erie | 300 | 3½ | 2½ | 2½ | — ½ | 2½ | 2¾ |
| 75 | 45 | Do preferred 7 | .... | 49 | 45 | 48 | — 2 | .... | 49 |
| 8½ | 4 | Do C V pfd | 900 | 4⅝ | 4½ | 4⅝ | — ½ | 4½ | 4⅝ |
| 2⅝ | ⅛ | Budd Mfg Co | 300 | 1 | ⅝ | 1 | — ¼ | ⅝ | 1 |
| 34 | 4½ | Do preferred 7 | .... | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ | — 2½ | 4 | 8 |
| 4⅝ | 1½ | Budd Wheel | 1100 | 1½ | 1¼ | 1⅝ | + ¼ | 1½ | 1⅝ |
| 7⅝ | 2½ | Bullard Co | 300 | 2⅝ | 2½ | 2½ | — ½ | 2½ | 2⅝ |
| 13 | 6½ | Burroughs Add Mach .80 | 2200 | 7½ | 7¼ | 7¼ | + ¼ | 7¼ | 7½ |
| 21⅝ | 4 | Bush Terminal 2½ | 2000 | 6½ | 4 | 6½ | + ½ | 6 | 6½ |
| 65 | 17 | Do deb 7 | .... | 22 | 17 | 22 | + 5 | 22 | 45 |
| 80 | 26⅝ | Bush Ter Bldg pfd 7 | .... | 32 | 26⅝ | 32 | — 27 | 31 | 40 |
| 1⅝ | ⅛ | Butte Copper & Zinc | 200 | ¼ | ⅛ | ⅛ | .... | ⅛ | ¼ |
| ⅝ | ⅛ | Butte & Superior | 1500 | ⅛ | ⅛ | ⅛ | .... | ⅛ | ¼ |
| 4⅝ | 2 | Butterick | 300 | 2½ | 2 | 2 | — ½ | 2 | 2½ |
| 19 | 7 | Byers (A M) Co | 3400 | 8½ | 7 | 8 | .... | 7½ | 8 |
| 61 | 40 | Do preferred 7 | .... | 40 | 40 | 40 | .... | 35½ | 40 |

### —C C C—

| 1932 High | 1932 Low | Stock and Div. Rate $ | Sales | High | Low | Last | Net Change | Closing Bid | Closing Asked |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 21⅝ | 5½ | California Packing | 1000 | 5⅝ | 5¼ | 5½ | — ¼ | 5¼ | 5⅝ |
| 4 | 2 | Calumet & Hecla | 1100 | 2½ | 2 | 2 | — ½ | 2 | 2½ |
| 7⅝ | 3 | Campbell W & C Fdy | 100 | 3 | 3 | 3 | — 1 | 1½ | 4 |
| 13½ | 6½ | Canada Dry Gin Ale 1.20 | 1300 | 8½ | 7½ | 7½ | .... | 7½ | 8½ |
| 20⅝ | 9½ | Canadian Pacific 1¼ | 18100 | 10½ | 9½ | 10½ | — ¼ | 10½ | 10½ |
| 29 | 14½ | Cannon Mills Co 1.60 | 400 | 15½ | 14½ | 14½ | — ½ | 14½ | 14½ |
| 6½ | 2½ | Capital Administration | 600 | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ | — ½ | 2½ | 4 |
| 70 | 43 | Carolina Clin & Ohio stpd 5 | .... | 45 | 43 | 45 | — 7 | 40 | 65 |
| 42⅝ | 17¼ | Case Threshing Mach | 56200 | 20½ | 17¼ | 20 | + ⅝ | 19⅝ | 20 |
| 75 | 30 | Do preferred 7 | .... | 31½ | 30 | 30½ | + ½ | 31 | 35½ |
| 15 | 5½ | Caterpillar Tractor .50 | 1500 | 6 | 5½ | 5½ | — ⅝ | 5⅝ | 6 |
| 8 | 2 | Celanese Corp | 800 | 2½ | 2 | 2 | — ½ | 2 | 2½ |
| 2⅝ | 1½ | Celotex Co | 100 | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | + ½ | 1 | 1½ |
| 7⅝ | 2 | Do preferred 2 | .... | 2 | 2 | 2 | — 1½ | .... | 3 |
| 12⅝ | 8½ | Central Aguirre 1½ | 1300 | 8½ | 8½ | 8 | .... | 8 | 9 |
| 6¼ | 2½ | Century Rib Mills | 100 | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | — ⅝ | 3 | 3½ |
| 15 | 5½ | Cerro De Pasco | 6800 | 7½ | 6 | 6½ | + ⅝ | 6½ | 6⅝ |
| 2⅝ | 1½ | Certain Teed Prod | 300 | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | .... | 1½ | 1½ |
| 7 | 2⅝ | Checker Cab | 100 | 2½ | 2½ | 2⅝ | — ⅛ | 2½ | 3½ |
| 31⅝ | 12⅝ | Chesapeake & Ohio 2½ | 27800 | 15 | 12½ | 14½ | + ⅝ | 14⅝ | 15 |
| 20⅝ | 6½ | Chesapeake Corp 2 | 8000 | 8½ | 7½ | 8½ | + ½ | 8½ | 8½ |
| 2 | ⅛ | Chicago & Eastern Ill pfd | 100 | ⅛ | ⅛ | ⅛ | + ⅛ | ⅛ | 1 |
| 4⅝ | 1½ | Chicago Great Western | 800 | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | — ½ | 1½ | 1½ |
| 13⅝ | 5 | Do preferred | 1700 | 5½ | 5 | 5 | — ¼ | 4⅝ | 5 |
| 3⅝ | 1 | Chicago Mil & St Paul | 600 | 1⅛ | 1 | 1 | — ⅛ | 1 | 1⅛ |
| 5½ | 1⅝ | Do preferred | 900 | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | — ¼ | 1⅝ | 1⅝ |
| 22⅝ | 2⅝ | Chicago Northwestern | 6200 | 3⅛ | 2⅝ | 2⅝ | — ⅝ | 2⅝ | 3 |
| 21 | 7 | Do preferred | 200 | 7 | 7 | 7 | — 1½ | 6 | 8½ |
| 31⅝ | 2½ | Chicago Pneum Tool pfd | 100 | 3 | 3 | 3 | .... | 2½ | 4 |
| 16⅝ | 2½ | Chicago R I & Pac | 1200 | 3 | 2½ | 2½ | — ½ | 2½ | 3 |
| 24½ | 5 | Do 6% preferred | 300 | 5 | 5 | 5 | .... | 4 | 5 |
| 27½ | 4½ | Do 7% preferred | 1100 | 5½ | 4½ | 4½ | — ½ | 4 | 5 |
| 14 | 9 | Chicago Yellow Cab 2 | .... | 9 | 9 | 9 | .... | 8 | 10 |
| 18⅝ | 6 | Chrysler Motor 1 | 5600 | 8¼ | 6 | 6½ | — 1½ | 6½ | 6½ |
| 28½ | 15 | *City Ice & Fuel 3.60 | 2400 | 17½ | 16 | 16 | — 1⅝ | 15½ | 17 |
| 88 | 85 | *Do preferred 6½ | .... | 88½ | 87 | 88½ | + 2½ | 89½ | 89½ |
| 2⅝ | ⅝ | City Stores | 800 | ⅝ | ⅝ | ⅝ | + ⅛ | ½ | ⅝ |
| 22 | 10 | Cluett Peabody 2 | 200 | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | — ⅝ | 10½ | 12 |
| 96 | 95 | Do preferred 7 | .... | 95 | 95 | 95 | .... | 95 | 96 |
| 120 | 88½ | Coca-Cola 7a | 42000 | 95½ | 90½ | 94½ | + 2½ | 94½ | 94½ |
| 50 | 44⅝ | Do A 3 | 1700 | 45½ | 44⅝ | 45 | — ½ | 45 | 46 |
| 21⅝ | 13½ | Colgate Palmo Peet 2½ | 42800 | 16½ | 13½ | 14½ | — 2½ | 14½ | 14½ |
| 95 | 78 | Do preferred 6 | 300 | 80 | 79 | 79 | — 1 | 79 | 80½ |
| 30⅝ | 9 | Colonial Beacon Oil | 200 | 10⅝ | 10 | 10⅝ | + ⅝ | 9⅝ | 10½ |
| 30½ | 4½ | Collins & Aikman | 100 | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ | + ½ | 4½ | 4½ |
| 16 | 4½ | Colorado Fuel & Iron | 600 | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ | — ½ | 4½ | 5 |
| 37 | 6½ | Colorado & Southern | 700 | 7 | 5 | 5½ | — 1½ | 5½ | 16½ |
| 41⅝ | 16 | Columbia Carbon 2 | 5600 | 19 | 16 | 19 | + 2 | 17½ | 19½ |
| 38½ | 6½ | Col Gas & Electric 1 | 20100 | 8½ | 7⅝ | 8 | + ½ | 7½ | 8 |
| 79 | 40 | Do preferred 6 | 700 | 53½ | 50½ | 53½ | + ½ | 54 | 60 |
| 7½ | 4½ | Columbia Pictures ctfs | 300 | 5½ | 5 | 5½ | + ⅝ | 5 | 5½ |
| 21 | 4⅝ | Commercial Credit 1 | 1200 | 5½ | 5½ | 5⅝ | + ⅛ | 5½ | 5⅝ |
| 21½ | 14 | Do preferred 1¾ | .... | 15 | 15 | 15 | + ½ | 14½ | 15 |
| 20⅝ | 14⅝ | Do preferred B 2 | .... | 14⅝ | 14⅝ | 14⅝ | — ½ | 13 | 15 |
| 68⅝ | 47 | Do 1st preferred 6½ | .... | 50 | 49½ | 50 | .... | 49 | 50 |
| 27½ | 12⅝ | Commercial Invest Tr 2 | 5100 | 14 | 12½ | 14 | + ½ | 13½ | 14 |
| 77 | 68 | Do cv preferred 6 | 200 | 68 | 68 | 68 | — 1 | 62 | 64½ |
| 95 | 89 | Do 6½% preferred 6½ | .... | 89 | 89 | 89 | .... | 89 | 90 |
| 20⅝ | 5½ | Commercial Solvents .60 | 16500 | 6⅝ | 5½ | 5½ | — ½ | 5 | 6 |
| 4½ | 2⅝ | Commonwealth & South .30 | 23700 | 2⅝ | 2⅝ | 2⅝ | .... | 2⅝ | 2½ |
| 68½ | 42½ | Do preferred 6 | 2900 | 45 | 42½ | 43 | + ½ | 41½ | 42 |
| 31 | 7⅝ | Congoleum ½ | 900 | 8 | 7⅝ | 7⅝ | — ½ | 7½ | 8 |
| 9⅝ | 4⅝ | Congress Cigar 1 | 500 | 5 | 5 | 5 | — ½ | 4½ | 6 |
| 24½ | 8 | Consolidated Cigars 3 | 900 | 8½ | 8 | 8 | .... | 7 | 8½ |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Do p pref w war 6½ | .... | 33⅝ | 30 | 30 | — 3½ | 29 | 33 |

### —C C C—

| 1932 High | 1932 Low | Stock and Div. Rate $ | Sales | High | Low | Last | Net Change | Closing Bid | Closing Asked |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |

### —D D D—

| 1932 High | 1932 Low | Stock and Div. Rate $ | Sales | High | Low | Last | Net Change | Closing Bid | Closing Asked |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |

### —E E E—

| 1932 High | 1932 Low | Stock and Div. Rate $ | Sales | High | Low | Last | Net Change | Closing Bid | Closing Asked |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |

### —F F F—

| 1932 High | 1932 Low | Stock and Div. Rate $ | Sales | High | Low | Last | Net Change | Closing Bid | Closing Asked |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Firestone Tire & Rubber 1 | 2100 | 12 | 11½ | 12 | [illegible] | 11½ | 12 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Do preferred 6 | 3600 | 50 | 48 | 48½ | [illegible] | 48½ | 48½ |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | First National Stores 2½ | 17200 | 42½ | 37 | 40½ | [illegible] | 40½ | 41 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Food Machinery | 500 | 4 | 4 | 4 | — 2 | 4 | 4 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Foster Wheeler | 1500 | 5 | 4½ | 4½ | — ⅝ | 4½ | 5½ |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Fourth Nat Invest 1.50 | 1600 | 14 | 14 | 14 | — 1½ | 14½ | 15 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Fox Film A | 3600 | 2 | 1½ | 1½ | — ⅝ | 1½ | 1½ |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Freeport Texas 2 | [illegible] | 14½ | 13½ | 13½ | — ⅝ | 13 | 13½ |

### —G G G—

| 1932 High | 1932 Low | Stock and Div. Rate $ | Sales | High | Low | Last | Net Change | Closing Bid | Closing Asked |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1⅝ | ⅝ | Gabriel Snubber A | 800 | ⅝ | ⅝ | ⅝ | — ⅛ | ⅝ | 1 |
| [illegible] | 6 | Gamewell Co | .... | 6 | 6 | 6 | + ¼ | 6¼ | 6¾ |
| 3½ | 1½ | General Am Invest | 200 | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | — ¼ | 1½ | 2½ |
| 35½ | 12 | Genl Amer Tank Car 4 | 3400 | 13½ | 12 | 13 | — ¼ | 13 | 13½ |
| 11½ | 7½ | General Asphalt 1 | 2600 | 9 | 7½ | 8½ | + 1 | 8½ | 8⅝ |
| 19½ | 11 | General Baking 1 | 1600 | 12½ | 12 | 12¼ | + ¼ | 12 | 12½ |
| 105½ | 90½ | Do preferred 8 | .... | 95 | 95 | 95 | — ½ | 95 | 100 |
| 3⅝ | 1½ | General Bronze new | 300 | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | .... | 1½ | 2 |
| 2⅝ | ½ | General Cable | 100 | ½ | ½ | ½ | + ⅛ | ½ | 1⅛ |
| 16½ | 5⅝ | Do preferred | .... | 6 | 5⅝ | 6 | .... | 6 | 9 |
| 40½ | 23 | General Cigars 4 | 1900 | 26½ | 23 | 25¼ | — 1½ | 25½ | 25¾ |
| 26 | 12½ | General Electric 1 | 83000 | 14⅝ | 12½ | 13⅝ | + ⅝ | 13⅝ | 13¾ |
| 11½ | 10½ | Do special .60 | 18800 | 11½ | 10½ | 10⅝ | — ⅛ | 10½ | 11 |
| 40½ | 26½ | General Foods 3 | 33300 | 29⅝ | 26½ | 27 | — ⅝ | 26½ | 27 |
| 2½ | ½ | General Gas & Elec A | 2000 | 1 | ½ | ½ | .... | ½ | 1 |
| 24½ | 6 | Do cv preferred 8 | 100 | 6 | 6 | 6 | — 5 | 6½ | 8½ |
| 38 | 30 | General Mills 3 | 1900 | 31½ | 30 | 31½ | + ⅝ | 31½ | 31¾ |
| 24½ | 9½ | General Motors 1 | 88700 | 10⅝ | 10 | 10½ | .... | 10⅝ | 10¾ |
| 97½ | 62½ | Do preferred 5 | 400 | 69 | 69 | 69 | + 1½ | 68 | 69½ |
| 4 | 3½ | General Outdoor Adver | 2300 | 4 | 3⅝ | 4 | .... | 3½ | 3¾ |
| 9 | 5 | Do A | 800 | 6½ | 5½ | 6⅝ | + 1½ | 6½ | 7 |
| 11 | 5½ | General Print Ink 1 | .... | 5½ | 5½ | 5½ | .... | 5½ | 8½ |
| 80 | 40 | Do preferred ww 6 | .... | 40 | 40 | 40 | .... | 37½ | 43 |
| 5 | 1 | General Public Service | 500 | 1½ | 1 | 1½ | + ¼ | 1½ | 1¾ |
| 28½ | 10½ | General Ry Signal 3 | 1300 | 12 | 10½ | 10½ | — 1½ | 10⅝ | 11¼ |
| 1½ | ½ | General Real & Util | 1600 | ⅝ | ½ | ½ | — ⅛ | ½ | ⅝ |
| 16½ | 5½ | Do preferred ww | 100 | 5½ | 5½ | 5½ | — ½ | 6 | 9 |
| 11½ | 3½ | General Refractories | 500 | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ | + ¼ | 4 | 4½ |
| 1½ | [illegible] | General Theater Equip | 1400 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 24 | 10½ | Gillette S Razor 1 | 19900 | 13½ | 12½ | 13½ | + ¼ | 13½ | 13¾ |
| 68½ | 50 | Do preferred 5 | 200 | 50½ | 50⅝ | 50⅝ | — 3½ | 50½ | 53½ |
| 3½ | 1⅛ | Gimbel Bros | 100 | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | .... | 1⅛ | 1½ |
| 21 | 8 | Do preferred | 200 | 9 | 9 | 9 | .... | 9 | 10 |
| 7 | 3½ | Glidden Co | 800 | 4 | 3½ | 4 | .... | 3½ | 4 |
| 6½ | 2⅝ | Gobel (Adolf) | 2600 | 3⅝ | 2⅝ | 3 | + ⅛ | 2⅝ | 3½ |
| 19½ | 11½ | Gold Dust 1.60 | 6600 | 12½ | 11½ | 11½ | — ½ | 11⅝ | 11½ |
| 3½ | 2½ | Goodrich (B F) | 1400 | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | .... | 3½ | 3½ |
| 17 | 8 | Do preferred | 300 | 9 | 8½ | 8½ | — 2½ | 8 | 13 |
| 16½ | 7⅝ | Goodyear Tire & Rub | 8800 | 10 | 7⅝ | 7⅝ | — 2 | 7⅝ | 7¾ |
| 61 | 25 | Do 1st preferred 7 | 1300 | 31 | 25 | 25 | — 7½ | 25½ | 29 |
| 14½ | 7½ | Gotham Silk Hosiery | 4700 | 13½ | 11 | 12½ | + 1½ | 12½ | 13 |
| 65½ | 50 | Do preferred 7 | 100 | 59½ | 59 | 59 | .... | 59 | 63 |
| 1 | ⅜ | Gould Coupler A | 100 | ⅜ | ⅜ | ⅜ | — ⅛ | ⅜ | 1¼ |
| 4⅝ | 1½ | Graham Paige Motor | 4000 | 1½ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | — ⅛ | 1⅜ | 1½ |
| 7⅝ | 3½ | Granby Copper | 800 | 3⅝ | 3½ | 3½ | — ⅛ | 3½ | 3⅝ |
| [illegible] | ⅝ | Grand Silver Stores | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 9⅝ | 3½ | Grand Union | 1000 | 4 | 3½ | 3½ | — ½ | 3½ | 4 |
| 31½ | 22½ | Do preferred 3 | 500 | 24½ | 22½ | 23½ | [illegible] | 24 | 31 |
| 17½ | 11½ | Granite City Steel 2 | 100 | 11½ | 11½ | 11½ | .... | 11½ | 13 |
| 30½ | 17½ | Grant (W T) Co 1 | 1700 | 18½ | 17½ | 17½ | — ½ | 17 | 17½ |
| 25 | 7½ | Great Northern pref 2 | 4300 | 9 | 7½ | 8½ | — ½ | 8 | 8½ |
| 13½ | 6 | Great North Ore ctfs 2 | 800 | 6½ | 6⅝ | 6⅝ | — ⅛ | 6⅝ | 8 |
| 6½ | 3½ | Great Western Sugar | 1000 | 4⅛ | 4 | 4 | .... | 3½ | 4 |
| 80 | 52 | Do preferred 7 | .... | 57 | 52 | 52 | — 7 | 53 | 54½ |
| 1 | ⅛ | Grigsby Grunow | 4100 | ¼ | ⅛ | ⅛ | — ⅛ | ⅛ | ¼ |
| 2½ | 2½ | Guan Sugar preferred | .... | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ | .... | .... | 3 |
| 14⅝ | 3½ | Gulf Mobile preferred | 100 | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ | .... | 3 | 4⅝ |
| 8 | 4 | Gulf States Steel | 100 | 4 | 4 | 4 | .... | 4½ | 6½ |
| 28 | 24½ | Hackensack Water pfd A 1½ | .... | 25 | 24½ | 24½ | — 1½ | 19 | 24½ |
| 2½ | ½ | Hahn Dept Store | 300 | 1 | ½ | 1 | — ½ | .... | 1 |
| 19 | 9 | Do preferred | 700 | 9½ | 9 | 9½ | + ¼ | 8 | 9½ |
| 11½ | 6½ | Hall (W F) Printing | 300 | 7 | 7 | 7 | .... | 6⅝ | 7½ |
| 12 | 8 | Hamilton Watch | .... | 8 | 8 | 8 | — 2 | 2½ | 7½ |
| 70 | 37 | Hanna Co preferred 7 | .... | 38 | 37 | 37 | .... | 36 | 37 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Harbison Walker Refr | 200 | 7½ | 7 | 7 | .... | 7 | 7½ |
| 3½ | 2 | Hat Corp | .... | 2 | 2 | 2 | — ½ | .... | .... |
| 10 | 3½ | Hawaiian Pineapple | 900 | 4 | 3½ | 4 | — ⅝ | 4½ | 4½ |
| 1⅝ | ½ | Hayes Body Corp | 100 | ½ | ½ | ½ | — ½ | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 78 | 56½ | Helme (G W) 5 | 500 | 59 | 56½ | 58 | — 5 | 56 | 66 |

### —H H H—

| 1932 High | 1932 Low | Stock and Div. Rate $ | Sales | High | Low | Last | Net Change | Closing Bid | Closing Asked |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 24½ | 16 | Hercules Powder 3 | 200 | 16 | 16 | 16 | .... | 15½ | 16 |
| 95 | 71 | Do preferred 7 | .... | 71⅛ | 71 | 71 | — 3½ | 70½ | 75 |
| [illegible] | 51 | Hershey Chocolate 6 | 1400 | 54 | 51 | 53 | — 2½ | 52½ | 54½ |
| 81 | 62 | Do preferred 4 | 400 | 64 | 62 | 64 | + ½ | 61 | 63½ |
| 1½ | ⅛ | Hoe (R) Co | 100 | ⅛ | ⅛ | ⅛ | + ⅛ | ⅛ | 1¼ |
| 11½ | 8½ | Holland Furnace 1 | 400 | 9 | 8½ | 8½ | — ½ | 8¼ | 9½ |
| 10⅝ | 4 | Hollander & Son | 800 | 4 | 4 | 4 | .... | 3½ | 4 |
| 131 | 124 | *Homestake Mining 9 | 2700 | 131 | 124 | 125 | + 2 | 122½ | 125 |
| 4 | 1⅝ | Houdaille Hersh B | 500 | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | .... | 1½ | 1⅝ |
| 51½ | 43 | Household Finance pfd 4 | 600 | 45 | 43 | 45 | + 2 | 43 | 45½ |
| 24⅝ | 9⅝ | Houston Oil ¼ | 4800 | 12⅝ | 10 | 12¼ | + 2 | 11⅝ | 11½ |
| 5½ | 2½ | Do new | 2500 | 2⅝ | 2½ | 2½ | — ⅛ | 2½ | 2⅝ |
| 16½ | 6 | Howe Sound 1 | 1100 | 6½ | 6 | 6¼ | — ¼ | 6 | 6¼ |
| 30½ | 15½ | *Hudson & Manhattan 3½ | 500 | 17 | 15½ | 16⅝ | + 1 | 15⅝ | 17½ |
| 11½ | 3⅝ | Hudson Motor | 2900 | 3½ | 3⅝ | 3⅝ | — ⅛ | 3½ | 3⅝ |
| 5⅝ | 1⅝ | Hupp Motor | 1500 | 2 | 1⅝ | 2 | .... | 1⅝ | 2 |

### —I I I—

| 1932 High | 1932 Low | Stock and Div. Rate $ | Sales | High | Low | Last | Net Change | Closing Bid | Closing Asked |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 18½ | 6⅝ | Illinois Central | 15800 | 8½ | 6⅝ | 7 | — 1¼ | 6⅝ | 7 |
| 26½ | 12½ | Do preferred | 200 | 14 | 12½ | 14 | — 1½ | 13 | 20 |
| 26 | 20½ | Do lease lines 4 | .... | 23½ | 21 | 21¼ | — 1½ | 21¼ | 22 |
| 1⅝ | ½ | Indian Motorcycle | 500 | ½ | ½ | ½ | .... | ½ | ⅝ |
| 1⅝ | 1 | Indian Ref | 500 | 1½ | 1¼ | 1¼ | .... | 1 | 1¼ |
| 30⅝ | 18 | Industrial Rayon 2 | 5600 | 22½ | 18 | 18 | — 2⅝ | 17⅝ | 18 |
| 39½ | 14½ | Ingersol Rand 4 | 7200 | 17½ | 15 | 17 | + 1½ | 16⅝ | 17¼ |
| 4½ | 1½ | Inspiration Copper | 400 | 1½ | 1½ | 1⅜ | — ⅛ | 1 | 1½ |
| 8 | 4½ | Insurance Corp Del .40 | 1200 | 5⅝ | 4½ | 4⅝ | — ⅝ | 4⅝ | 4⅞ |
| 3½ | 2½ | Insuranshares ct Md .40 | 300 | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ | .... | 2¼ | 3 |
| 14⅝ | 5½ | Interborough Rap Tr | 2800 | 7½ | 6 | 6 | — 1¼ | 5⅝ | 7 |
| 4½ | 2½ | Interlake Iron Corp | 500 | 2½ | 2¼ | 2¼ | — ¼ | 2½ | 2½ |
| | | International Ag Chem p pfd | 300 | 4 | 4 | 4 | + ¼ | 3⅝ | 6 |
| 117 | 72½ | International Bus Mach 6a | 10300 | 78 | 72½ | 74⅝ | — 2⅝ | 74 | 75 |
| 5½ | 1⅝ | International Carriers .40 | 800 | 2 | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | — ½ | 1⅝ | 2 |
| 18⅝ | 7½ | International Cement 2 | 400 | 7⅝ | 7½ | 7½ | — ⅝ | 7½ | 7½ |
| 18 | ⅝ | International Combus | 1000 | ⅝ | ⅝ | ⅝ | .... | ½ | ⅝ |
| 29⅝ | 15⅝ | International Harvester 1.80 | 8100 | 17⅝ | 15⅝ | 17½ | + 1 | 17¼ | 17½ |
| 108 | 80 | Do preferred 7 | 400 | 80 | 75 | 76 | — 6 | 74 | 80 |
| 11⅝ | 5½ | International Hydro Elec 2a | 3000 | 6⅝ | 6 | 6 | — ⅝ | 6 | 6½ |
| 24½ | ½ | International Match pfd | 600 | ½ | ¼ | ½ | .... | .... | .... |
| 4 | 1½ | International Mercan Mar | 500 | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | — ½ | 1¼ | 2 |
| 9½ | 4½ | International Nickel Ltd | 21200 | 5¼ | 4⅝ | 4⅞ | .... | 4⅞ | 5 |
| 10½ | 3½ | International Paper 7% pfd | .... | 5 | 5 | 5 | + ⅛ | 3½ | 6 |
| 2½ | 1 | Inter Pap & Power A | 100 | 1 | 1 | 1 | .... | ⅞ | 1 |
| 1½ | ½ | Do B | 1500 | ½ | ½ | ½ | — ¼ | ¼ | ⅝ |
| ⅝ | ¼ | Do C | 1100 | ¼ | ¼ | ¼ | — ⅛ | ¼ | ⅜ |
| 11 | 2½ | Do preferred new | 1000 | 4¼ | 3½ | 3½ | — ½ | 3½ | 3½ |
| 8½ | 4½ | International Print Ink | 200 | 4¼ | 4¼ | 4¼ | — ½ | 4¼ | 4½ |
| 49 | 24½ | Do preferred 6 | .... | 35 | 35 | 35 | .... | 35 | 38 |
| 10½ | 5 | International Ry of C Am pfd | .... | 5½ | 5 | 5 | — ½ | 4 | 5½ |
| 22½ | 13 | International Salt 1.50 | 1100 | 14½ | 13 | 13½ | — 1½ | 13 | 15 |
| 44⅝ | 35 | International Shoe 3 | 27800 | 37½ | 35 | 35 | — 3 | 35⅝ | 35⅝ |
| 24½ | 12 | International Silver | 100 | 15 | 15 | 15 | + 3 | 12⅝ | 13½ |
| 65 | 26 | Do preferred 4 | 200 | 30 | 30 | 30 | .... | 30½ | 35 |
| 12½ | 3⅝ | International Tel & Tel | 49600 | 5 | 3⅝ | 4 | — ⅝ | 4 | 4¼ |
| 11 | 2¼ | Interstate Dept Store | 200 | 2½ | 2½ | 2¼ | — ½ | 2¼ | 2½ |
| 2⅝ | 1 | Investors Equit | 100 | 1 | 1 | 1 | — ⅝ | 1 | 1¼ |
| 18 | 10½ | Island Creek Coal 2 | 300 | 11 | 10⅝ | 11 | .... | 10½ | 12½ |

### —J J J—

| 1932 High | 1932 Low | Stock and Div. Rate $ | Sales | High | Low | Last | Net Change | Closing Bid | Closing Asked |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 35 | 20 | Jewel Tea 4 | 2100 | 22 | 20 | 20½ | — 2½ | 20 | 22 |
| 25½ | 10½ | Johns Manville | 11700 | 13¼ | 10⅝ | 11⅝ | + ⅝ | 11⅝ | 12½ |
| 99½ | 52 | Do preferred 7 | .... | 55 | 52 | 54 | — 4½ | 53½ | 58 |
| 54 | 42 | Jones & Laughlin pfd 7 | .... | 48 | 42 | 42 | — 4 | 42 | 48 |

### —K K K—

| 1932 High | 1932 Low | Stock and Div. Rate $ | Sales | High | Low | Last | Net Change | Closing Bid | Closing Asked |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 13½ | 4½ | Kansas City Southern | 1000 | 5¼ | 4½ | 4½ | — ½ | 4½ | 9½ |
| 9⅛ | 3 | Kaufman Dept Store .80 | 800 | 4 | 3 | 3¼ | — 1½ | 3 | 3⅛ |
| 9⅛ | 5⅝ | Kayser J | 900 | 5½ | 5⅝ | 5¼ | + ⅛ | 5⅝ | 6 |
| 2½ | 1 | Kelly Springfield | 8500 | 1⅛ | 1 | 1 | — ⅛ | ⅞ | 1 |
| 45 | 20 | Do 6% preferred | 100 | 30 | 30 | 30 | — 6 | 25 | 35 |
| 22½ | 6⅛ | Do 8% preferred | 100 | 12 | 12 | 12 | — 2 | 10½ | 12 |
| 1 | ⅝ | Do ctfs | 300 | 1 | 1 | 1 | + ⅛ | ⅞ | 1 |
| 30 | 30 | Do 6% pfd ctfs | 100 | 30 | 30 | 30 | — 6 | 25 | 30 |
| 11⅛ | 10 | Do 8% pfd ctfs | 400 | 11⅛ | 10 | 10 | .... | 10½ | 13 |
| 4⅛ | 1 | Kelsey H Wheel | 400 | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | — ⅛ | 1¼ | 1⅝ |
| 10⅝ | 2⅛ | Kelvinator Corp | 19100 | 3⅛ | 2⅛ | 3⅛ | — ½ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ |
| 38 | 24 | Kendall Co preferred | .... | 26 | 24 | 24 | — 2⅛ | 22⅛ | 26½ |
| 13 | 6½ | Kennecott Copper | 14300 | 7 | 6⅝ | 6½ | — ½ | 6⅛ | 6⅝ |
| 2⅛ | ½ | Kinney Co | 300 | 1 | 1 | 1 | .... | ½ | 1 |
| 13½ | 5 | Do preferred | .... | 5½ | 5½ | 5½ | — ½ | 5 | 8 |
| 5 | 1 | Kresge Dept Stores | .... | 1 | 1 | 1 | .... | 1 | 5½ |
| 35¼ | 19½ | Do preferred | .... | 20 | 19½ | 20 | — 10 | 20 | 28 |
| 19 | 8⅝ | Kresge S S 1.60 | 6000 | 10 | 9⅝ | 10 | + ⅛ | 9⅛ | 10 |
| 110 | 88 | Do preferred 7 | .... | 90 | 88 | 90 | — 3 | 90 | 110 |
| 37 | 27 | Kress & Co 1 | 100 | 27 | 27 | 27 | .... | 26 | 30 |
| 9⅛ | ⅛ | Kreuger & Toll | 49100 | ⅛ | ⅛ | ⅛ | .... | ⅛ | ¼ |
| 18½ | 11⅝ | Kroger Groc & Bak 1 | 4300 | 13 | 11⅝ | 12½ | + ⅛ | 12⅛ | 12½ |

### —L L L—

| 1932 High | 1932 Low | Stock and Div. Rate $ | Sales | High | Low | Last | Net Change | Closing Bid | Closing Asked |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 56⅝ | 30½ | Lambert & Co 8 | 5000 | 32⅝ | 30½ | 31⅝ | — ⅛ | 31 | 32 |
| 4 | 2½ | Lane Bryant Inc 1 | 200 | 3 | 2½ | 2½ | — 1½ | 2 | 3½ |
| 2½ | 1⅛ | Lee Rubber & Tire | 100 | 2¼ | 2¼ | 2¼ | + ⅛ | 2⅛ | 2¼ |
| 6½ | 3⅝ | Lehigh Port Cement | 500 | 4⅛ | 4 | 4 | — ½ | 4 | 4½ |
| 75 | 49 | Do preferred 7 | .... | 49½ | 49 | 49 | — 1 | 49 | 50 |
| 18 | 6⅝ | Lehigh Valley | 100 | 7 | 7 | 7 | + ⅛ | 7 | 8 |
| 3⅛ | 1 | Lehigh Valley Coal | 300 | 1⅛ | 1 | 1⅛ | + ⅛ | 1⅛ | 1½ |
| 46½ | 31⅝ | Lehman Corp 2.40 | 1600 | 35½ | 33⅝ | 35½ | + 1½ | 34⅛ | 35½ |
| 24½ | 12½ | *Lehn & Fink 2 | 2900 | 15 | 12½ | 13½ | + 1½ | 13 | 14 |
| 8 | 3⅝ | Libbey Owens Ford | 300 | 4⅝ | 4 | 4½ | + ¼ | 4½ | 5 |
| 59½ | 40½ | *Liggett & Myers 4 | 1900 | 46 | 40½ | 40½ | — 4 | 40 | 41½ |
| 61½ | 42½ | *Do B 4 | 4900 | 48½ | 42½ | 42½ | — 3½ | 42 | 42½ |
| 118½ | 106½ | Do preferred 7 | 300 | 108 | 106½ | 106½ | — 1½ | 106⅝ | 120 |
| 21 | 15½ | Lily Tulip Cup 1½ | 300 | 16 | 15½ | 16 | .... | 15⅝ | 16½ |
| 16½ | 8½ | Lima Locomotive | 800 | 10 | 10 | 10 | .... | 10 | 10½ |
| 23 | 9 | Liquid Carbonic 2 | 1200 | 14 | 11½ | 12½ | + ⅝ | 12 | 13¼ |
| 34 | 17⅝ | Loew's Corp 3 | 30300 | 23 | 17⅝ | 18½ | — 2⅝ | 18½ | 18⅝ |
| 77 | 51½ | Do preferred 6½ | 900 | 59½ | 54½ | 59 | + 2 | 56½ | 58½ |
| 4⅝ | 2½ | Loft Candy | 2600 | 2½ | 2½ | [illegible] | .... | 2⅝ | 2½ |
| 36⅝ | 20 | Loose Wiles Biscuit 2.60a | 800 | 23½ | 20 | 20 | — 2½ | 20 | 22 |
| 16½ | 11½ | Lorillard Tobacco | 19300 | 13⅝ | 11⅝ | 12½ | — ⅛ | 12¼ | 12½ |
| 85½ | 73½ | Do preferred 7 | 200 | 85 | 81½ | 81½ | — ½ | 85 | 88 |
| 18 | 8 | Louisiana Oil pfd 6½ | .... | 10¼ | 8 | 9 | — 1⅝ | 9½ | 24 |
| 23⅝ | 13½ | Louisville G & Elec A 1½ | 1100 | 16½ | 15½ | 16½ | — ½ | 16½ | 17 |
| 32⅝ | 8½ | Louisville & Nashville | 3000 | 9½ | 8⅛ | 8¼ | — ½ | 8¼ | 8½ |
| 5 | 1½ | Ludlum Steel | 400 | 3⅛ | 3 | 3 | — ⅝ | 3 | 3½ |

### —M M M—

| 1932 High | 1932 Low | Stock and Div. Rate $ | Sales | High | Low | Last | Net Change | Closing Bid | Closing Asked |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 15½ | 10 | MacAndrews & Forbes 1.40 | 400 | 10½ | 10 | 10⅝ | + ⅛ | 10 | 14 |
| 16¼ | 12½ | Mack Truck 1 | 5000 | 13 | 12½ | 13 | .... | 13 | 13¼ |
| 40½ | 24¼ | Macy (R H) Co 2 | 8800 | 27 | 24¼ | 25⅝ | + ⅛ | 25½ | 26 |
| 3⅝ | 2⅛ | Madison Square Garden | 1600 | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | + ½ | 3½ | 3⅝ |
| 8¼ | 4½ | Magma Copper .50 | 1200 | 5½ | 4⅝ | 5 | + ¼ | 5¼ | 5½ |
| 1 | ¼ | Manati Sugar | 100 | ¼ | ¼ | ¼ | + ⅛ | ¼ | ⅜ |
| 46⅝ | 25½ | Manhattan Guaranteed 7 | .... | 31 | 30½ | 31 | — 3 | 30½ | 35 |
| 20½ | 7 | Manhattan Mod Guar .63 | 8000 | 9½ | 7⅛ | 7½ | — 2 | 7½ | 8½ |
| 7 | 4 | Manhattan Shirt | 300 | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ | .... | 4⅝ | 5 |
| 1 | ½ | Maracaibo Oil | 200 | ½ | ⅝ | ½ | + ⅛ | ½ | 1 |
| 12½ | 7½ | Marine Midland .80 | 7500 | 8½ | 7½ | 8 | — ½ | 7½ | 8 |
| 9 | 4 | Market Street Rys p pfd | 300 | 4½ | 4 | 4 | — 2 | 3½ | 4½ |
| 11½ | 6 | Martin Rockwell 1 | 300 | 6⅝ | 6 | 6⅝ | + ⅝ | 6 | 6½ |
| 2 | ½ | Marmon Motor | 100 | ½ | ½ | ½ | — ¼ | ½ | 1 |
| 13½ | 4 | Marshall Field | 500 | 4½ | 4 | 4 | [illegible] | [illegible] | 4 |
| 25½ | 9½ | Mathieson Alk Wks 2 | 2300 | 11½ | 9½ | 10½ | .... | 10½ | 11 |
| 20 | 11½ | *May Dept Stores 1.60 | 3100 | 12⅝ | 11½ | 12½ | + ½ | 12 | 12½ |
| 6¼ | 3 | Maytag Co pref with war | 100 | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | .... | 3 | [illegible] |
| 21 | 12 | McCall Corp 2 | .... | 17 | 12 | 12 | — 2½ | 12 | 12½ |
| 15½ | 13 | McCrory Stores | 400 | 14 | 13 | 13 | — 2 | 12 | 13 |
| 19 | 10 | Do B | .... | 12 | 10 | 12 | — 1 | 10 | 12 |
| 62 | 20 | Do preferred 6 | .... | 37 | 20 | 24½ | — 13½ | 23 | 25 |
| 16½ | 13½ | McIntyre Porcupine 1 | 1200 | 14 | 13½ | 13½ | [illegible] | 13⅝ | [illegible] |
| 62½ | 30½ | McKeesport Tin Plate 4 | 8800 | 34 | 30½ | 32 | [illegible] | 31½ | 32½ |
| 5½ | 1½ | McKesson & Robbins | 4700 | 2½ | 1½ | 1⅝ | [illegible] | 1½ | 1⅝ |
| 23 | 4½ | Do preferred | 3300 | 6 | 4½ | 5⅛ | [illegible] | 5½ | 6 |
| 4 | 1½ | McLellan Stores | 700 | 1⅝ | 1½ | 1⅝ | [illegible] | 1⅝ | 1½ |
| 16 | 10 | Melville Shoe 1.60 | 600 | 10 | 10 | 10 | [illegible] | 10 | 15 |
| 2⅝ | 1½ | Mengel Co | 200 | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | [illegible] | 1½ | 1½ |
| 38 | 20 | Do preferred | .... | 20 | 20 | 20 | — 2 | 20 | 22 |
| 10½ | 7⅛ | Mesta Machine Co 1 | 1000 | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | — ½ | 7 | 7½ |
| 22½ | 17 | Metro-Gold Pict do pref 1.89 | 300 | 17⅝ | 17 | 17 | .... | 16¼ | 20 |
| 4½ | 2 | Miami Copper | 1600 | 2 | 2 | 2 | .... | 2 | 2½ |
| 6½ | 3½ | Mid-Continent Pet | 1800 | 5½ | 4½ | 5 | + ⅝ | 5 | 5½ |
| 51½ | 2⅝ | Midland Steel Products | 600 | 3 | 2⅝ | 2⅝ | .... | 2⅝ | 3 |
| 25½ | 13 | Minneapolis Honey Reg 3 | 300 | 13½ | 13 | 13 | .... | 13 | 15 |
| 2½ | 1 | Minneapolis Moline Power | 400 | 1 | 1 | 1 | .... | 1 | 1½ |
| ⅝ | ⅛ | Minneapolis & St L | 100 | ⅛ | ⅛ | ⅛ | — ⅛ | ⅛ | ¼ |
| [illegible] | 2 | Missouri Kan & Texas | 2000 | 2½ | 2 | 2 | — ½ | 2 | 2½ |
| 21½ | 5½ | Do preferred | 1900 | 6½ | 5½ | 6½ | — 1½ | 6 | 6½ |
| 11 | 1½ | Missouri Pacific | 4100 | 2½ | 1½ | 2 | — ¼ | 2¼ | 2⅝ |
| 26 | 3½ | Do preferred | 5400 | 4½ | 3½ | 4 | + ⅝ | 3½ | 4½ |
| 10⅝ | 6½ | Mohawk C Mills | 1000 | 7 | 6½ | 6⅝ | — ¼ | 6½ | 6½ |
| 30½ | 19½ | Monsanto Chemical 1¼ | 2400 | 20½ | 19½ | 20 | — 1½ | 19⅝ | 20½ |
| 11½ | 5½ | Montgomery Ward | 23700 | 6½ | 5½ | 5⅝ | — ½ | 5⅝ | 5⅝ |
| ⅝ | ⅛ | Mother Lode | 2300 | ¼ | ⅛ | ⅛ | — ⅛ | ⅛ | ¼ |
| 1 | ¼ | Moto-Meter Gauge & Equip | 100 | ⅜ | ⅜ | ⅜ | .... | ¼ | ⅜ |
| 26½ | 13 | Motor Products 2 | 400 | 14½ | 13 | 14½ | — ¼ | 13 | 15 |
| 6½ | 3 | Motor Wheel | 200 | 3 | 3 | 3 | .... | 3 | 3½ |
| 13⅝ | 4½ | Mullins Body | 900 | 5 | 4½ | 4½ | — ½ | 4½ | 4½ |
| 27 | 13½ | Do preferred | .... | 15 | 13½ | 13½ | — ½ | 13½ | 16 |
| 9⅝ | 3⅝ | Murray Body | 2200 | 4½ | 3⅝ | 3⅝ | — ⅝ | 3⅝ | 4 |

### —N N N—

| 1932 High | 1932 Low | Stock and Div. Rate $ | Sales | High | Low | Last | Net Change | Closing Bid | Closing Asked |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 19½ | 9 | Nash Motors 2 | 4900 | 10⅝ | 10 | 10½ | — ⅛ | 10 | 10½ |
| 3⅝ | 1⅝ | National Acme | 300 | 2 | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | — ⅛ | 1⅝ | 2 |
| 46½ | 29½ | National Biscuit 2.80 | 32200 | 34½ | 30 | 33⅝ | + 1⅝ | 33½ | 33⅝ |
| 138 | 115½ | Do preferred 7 | 200 | 117½ | 115½ | 115½ | — 2½ | 113 | 115½ |
| 18⅝ | 7½ | National Cash Reg A | 4400 | 9½ | 8½ | 8½ | .... | 8½ | 8½ |
| 31⅝ | 15 | National Dairy Prod 2.60 | 69200 | 21 | 19 | 19½ | — ½ | 19½ | 19½ |
| 24½ | 16½ | National Distillers 2 | 3100 | 17⅝ | 16½ | 17 | — ½ | 16⅝ | 17 |
| 32½ | 22½ | Do preferred | 500 | 24 | 22½ | 22½ | — 2 | 22½ | 28 |
| 8 | 5 | National Enameling | 400 | 5 | 5 | 5 | .... | 4½ | 6½ |
| 92 | 49½ | National Lead 5 | 1800 | 60½ | 58 | 60 | — 1 | 60 | 61 |
| 125 | 99⅝ | Do preferred A 7 | .... | 105 | 101½ | 105 | + ½ | 102½ | 102½ |
| 105 | 85 | Do preferred B 6 | .... | 90 | 85½ | 86 | — 4 | 86½ | 89 |
| 16⅝ | 8⅝ | Nat Power & Light 1 | 9400 | 11½ | 10½ | 10½ | — 1 | 10⅝ | 10½ |
| ⅝ | ¼ | National Ry's of Mex 2nd pfd | 100 | ¼ | ¼ | ¼ | + ⅛ | ¼ | ⅜ |
| 23½ | 15½ | National Steel Corp 1 | 1600 | 15⅝ | 15½ | 15½ | [illegible] | 15 | 15½ |
| 24 | 15½ | National Supply pfd | .... | 16 | 15½ | 15½ | [illegible] | 15 | 15½ |
| 17⅝ | 5½ | National Surety Co | 4500 | 6½ | 5½ | 5½ | — 1 | 5½ | 6½ |
| 10 | 5 | National Tea .60 | 700 | 5½ | 5 | 5 | — ½ | 4½ | 5¼ |
| 5½ | 1½ | Neisner Bros | 200 | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | — ½ | 1½ | 2 |
| 6⅝ | 2½ | Nevada Cons Copper | 4900 | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | — ½ | 3 | 3¼ |
| 2½ | 2 | Newport Industries | 300 | 2 | 2 | 2 | — ½ | 2 | 2½ |
| 4⅝ | 2 | Newton Steel | 200 | 3 | 3 | 3 | + ⅛ | 2½ | 3 |
| 8 | 5⅝ | New York Airbrake | 200 | 5⅝ | 5⅝ | 5⅝ | .... | 5½ | 5⅝ |
| 36⅝ | 10½ | N Y Central | 54800 | 12½ | 10½ | 11½ | + ⅛ | 11⅝ | 11½ |
| 9¼ | 1½ | N Y Chicago & St L | 1300 | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | .... | 1½ | 2½ |
| 13⅝ | 2½ | Do preferred | 800 | 3 | 2½ | 2½ | — 1⅝ | 2½ | 3 |
| 125 | 82½ | New York & Harlem 5 | .... | 94½ | 82½ | 86 | — 7½ | 87½ | 90 |
| 31⅝ | 7½ | N Y N H & H | 10500 | 9½ | 7½ | 8 | — ⅝ | 8½ | 8⅝ |
| 78½ | 19½ | Do preferred 7 | 2100 | 27½ | 19½ | 19½ | — 2½ | 18 | 19½ |
| 2 | ½ | New York Investors | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 1¼ |
| 8⅛ | 5⅝ | N Y Ontario & Western | 800 | 5½ | 5½ | 5½ | .... | 5⅝ | 6 |
| 8½ | 2 | N Y Shipbuilding | 300 | 2½ | 2 | 2½ | + ⅛ | 2 | 3 |
| 64½ | 32 | Do preferred 7 | .... | 32 | 32 | 32 | — 1 | 25 | 30 |
| 109½ | 91½ | New York Steam 7% pfd | .... | 99½ | 94 | 99½ | + 6½ | 97 | 101 |
| 17½ | 11½ | Noranda Mines .50 | 3300 | 17⅝ | 12½ | 12½ | — ½ | 12½ | 13 |
| 135 | 73 | Norfolk & Western 10 | 3200 | 80 | 73 | 76 | + 1 | 75 | 78 |
| 75 | 67½ | Do preferred 4 | .... | 70 | 70 | 70 | .... | 70 | 72 |
| 40 | 19½ | North American 10% 1 | 55800 | 22⅝ | 19½ | 20 | — 2 | 19½ | 20 |
| 47⅝ | 35½ | Do preferred 3 | 1000 | 38 | 37 | 37 | — ½ | 36½ | 37½ |
| 4¼ | 1½ | North Am Aviation | 1400 | 1⅝ | 1½ | 1⅝ | .... | 1½ | 1½ |
| 8 | 3½ | North German Lloyd 3.13 | 100 | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | — ⅝ | 3 | 4½ |
| 23⅝ | 7⅝ | Northern Pacific | 6500 | 8½ | 7⅝ | 7½ | .... | 7⅝ | 8 |
| 28 | 18 | Northwestern Tele 3 | .... | 18½ | 18 | 18 | — ½ | 17 | 18 |
| 1⅝ | ⅝ | Norwalk Tire & Rubber | 600 | 1 | 1 | 1 | — ⅛ | 1 | 1¼ |
| 18¼ | 15 | Do preferred | .... | 15 | 15 | 15 | .... | 15 | 22½ |

### —O O O—

| 1932 High | 1932 Low | Stock and Div. Rate $ | Sales | High | Low | Last | Net Change | Closing Bid | Closing Asked |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 9¼ | 5 | *Ohio Oil Co .80 | 25300 | 8¼ | 7¼ | 7⅝ | + ⅝ | 7⅝ | 7⅞ |
| 2 | ½ | Oliver Farm Equipment | 100 | ½ | ½ | ½ | .... | ½ | ⅝ |
| 4⅝ | 1½ | Omnibus Corp | 200 | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ | — ⅝ | 2½ | 3 |
| 71 | 55½ | Do preferred A 8 | 300 | 64 | 56 | 56 | — 9½ | 56 | 61½ |
| 9½ | 5 | Oppenheim Collins | 100 | 5 | 5 | 5 | — 1½ | 5 | 8 |
| 22½ | 11 | Otis Elevator 2 | 9000 | 12⅝ | 11¼ | 11¼ | — 1½ | 11 | 11½ |
| 105 | 92 | Do preferred 6 | .... | 92 | 92 | 92 | — 2 | 86 | 90 |
| 4⅝ | 1½ | Otis Steel | 1200 | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | — ⅝ | 1½ | 2 |
| 14 | 3½ | Do prior preferred | .... | 4½ | 3½ | 4½ | — ½ | 3½ | 5 |
| 44½ | 35 | Outlet Co 4 | .... | 38 | 35 | 38 | + 1½ | 35 | 38 |
| 27 | 19 | Owens Illinois Glass Co 2 | 1700 | 21 | 19 | 19 | .... | 19 | 20 |

### —P P P—

| 1932 High | 1932 Low | Stock and Div. Rate $ | Sales | High | Low | Last | Net Change | Closing Bid | Closing Asked |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 3⅝ | 2⅛ | Pacific Coast first preferred | .... | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | — ⅝ | 1 | 4½ |
| 37 | 21 | Pacific Gas & Elec 2 | 17100 | 25½ | 21 | 22 | — 3½ | 21⅝ | 22½ |
| 41½ | 28 | Pacific Light Corp 3 | 5100 | 30 | 28 | 28 | — 2 | 28 | 28½ |
| 104⅝ | 68½ | Pacific Tel & Tel 7 | 1100 | 72⅝ | 68½ | 68½ | — 4⅝ | 68 | 70 |
| 109 | 90 | Do preferred 6 | .... | 90 | 90 | 90 | — 1 | 85½ | 98½ |
| 5 | 2 | Packard Motor | 14200 | 2¼ | 2 | 2¼ | + ⅛ | 2 | 2½ |
| 34⅝ | 16 | Pan Amer Petroleum B | 400 | 33½ | 30½ | 33¼ | + 2½ | 32¼ | 33½ |
| 8 | 3½ | Panhandle Prod & Ref pref | .... | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | — ½ | 3½ | 6 |
| 11⅝ | 1½ | Para Publix Corp | 41200 | 3 | 1⅝ | 2 | — ⅝ | 1½ | 2 |
| 4½ | 2 | Park & Tilford | .... | 4 | 4 | 4 | + 1 | 2½ | 3½ |
| 1⅝ | ⅛ | Park Utah Con Mines | 400 | ⅛ | ⅛ | ⅛ | .... | ⅛ | ¼ |
| 1 | ¼ | Pathe Exchange | 700 | ⅜ | ⅜ | ⅜ | + ⅛ | ¼ | ⅜ |
| 5⅝ | 1½ | Do A | 700 | 2 | 2 | 2 | .... | 1½ | 2 |
| 9 | 3½ | Patino Mines & Enter | 600 | 5½ | 5 | 5 | .... | 4½ | 5½ |
| 4⅝ | 1 | Peerless Motor | 200 | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | + ⅛ | 1½ | 1½ |
| 32½ | 20 | Penick & Ford 1 | 1800 | 21½ | 20 | 21½ | + ¼ | 21½ | 25 |
| 34½ | 19½ | Penney (J C) Co 2.40 | 10000 | 21½ | 20 | 20½ | — ½ | 20½ | 20½ |
| 91 | 76½ | Do preferred 6 | 100 | 76½ | 76½ | 76½ | — 2½ | 76 | 80 |
| 1⅝ | ½ | Penna Dixie Cement | 100 | ⅝ | ⅝ | ⅝ | .... | ½ | ⅝ |
| 6 | 3½ | Do preferred | 200 | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ | — ½ | 4 | 5½ |
| 23⅝ | 9½ | Penna R R .50 | 21900 | 10⅝ | 9½ | 9⅝ | — ⅝ | 9½ | 9½ |
| 16½ | 15½ | Peoples Drug Stores 1 | 300 | 16½ | 15½ | 15½ | + ½ | 15 | 20 |
| 121 | 50½ | Peoples Gas & Coke 8 | 7200 | 64 | 57½ | 59⅝ | — ⅝ | 59⅝ | 60 |
| 13 | 4 | Pere Marquette | 100 | 4 | 4 | 4 | .... | 3⅝ | 5 |
| 17¼ | 5⅝ | Do preferred | .... | 6⅝ | 6 | 6 | — ⅝ | 5 | 7 |
| 18 | 6⅝ | Do p preferred | 300 | 7⅝ | 7 | 7 | — ⅝ | 6 | 8 |
| 12½ | 9½ | Pet Milk | 600 | 10 | 9½ | 9½ | — 1 | 9½ | 10⅝ |
| 4½ | 3 | Petroleum Corp 1 | 3100 | 3½ | 3¼ | 3⅝ | + ⅛ | 3⅝ | 3½ |
| 8½ | 4 | Phelps Dodge Corp 1 | 4900 | 5 | 4½ | 4⅝ | .... | 4½ | 4⅝ |
| 73 | 51 | Philadelphia Co pfd new 6 | 100 | 51 | 51 | 51 | — 1 | 50 | 53 |
| 5⅝ | 2⅝ | Phil Readg Coal & Iron 1 | 2000 | 2⅝ | 2½ | 2⅝ | + ⅛ | 2½ | 2⅝ |
| 10 | 8 | Philip Morris 1 | 200 | 8 | 8 | 8 | .... | 8 | 9½ |
| 9½ | 3½ | Phillips Jones | 100 | 4 | 4 | 4 | .... | 4 | 8½ |
| 32 | 10 | Do preferred | .... | 13½ | 13½ | 13½ | + 1½ | 10 | 14 |
| 6½ | 3½ | Phillips Petroleum | 9800 | 4½ | 3⅝ | 4¼ | + ⅝ | 4 | 4½ |
| 5½ | 3½ | Phoenix Hosiery | .... | 5½ | 5 | 5½ | + 2½ | 5 | 5½ |
| 41 | 25 | Do preferred 7 | .... | 25 | 25 | 25 | — 15 | 25 | 31 |
| 7¼ | 3½ | Pierce Oil | 700 | 5½ | 4 | 4½ | — ½ | 4 | 5 |
| 1¼ | ½ | Pierce Petroleum | 3200 | ⅝ | ½ | ½ | + ⅛ | ⅝ | ⅝ |
| 22½ | 16 | Pillsbury Flour Mills 2 | 600 | 16½ | 16 | 16½ | — ⅝ | 16½ | 17 |
| 31½ | 25⅝ | Pirelli Co 3.13 | 100 | 25⅝ | 25⅝ | 25⅝ | — ¼ | 25⅝ | 27 |
| 7½ | 3 | Pittsburgh Coal | 200 | 6 | 6 | 6 | + 2½ | 3¼ | 6 |
| 40 | 18½ | Do preferred | 200 | 19 | 18½ | 18½ | — 1½ | 17½ | 23¼ |
| 24 | 12½ | Pittsburgh Steel pfd 7 | 100 | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | — 2½ | 12½ | 15 |
| 12½ | 7 | Pittsburgh Terminal | .... | 7 | 7 | 7 | — 1 | 7 | 8 |
| 2½ | 1 | Pittsburgh United Corp | 400 | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ | .... | 1¼ | 1½ |
| 40 | 14½ | Do preferred | .... | 14½ | 14 | 14½ | — 1½ | 13½ | 19½ |
| 4⅝ | 1½ | Poor & Co B | 800 | 2 | 1½ | 1½ | — ½ | 1½ | 2 |
| 5¼ | 1½ | Porto Rican Tob A | 100 | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | — ¼ | 1¼ | 2 |
| 1⅛ | ⅝ | Do B | 100 | ⅝ | ⅝ | ⅝ | + ⅛ | ⅝ | 1 |
| 9 | 3½ | Postal Tel & Cable pfd | 100 | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ | — ⅝ | 4 | 5 |
| 9⅝ | 5½ | Prairie Pipe Line | 1300 | 7½ | 6½ | 7¼ | + 1 | 6⅝ | 7½ |
| 2⅝ | 1¼ | Pressed Steel Car | 100 | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ | .... | 1 | 1¼ |
| 11 | 3½ | Do preferred | 100 | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | — ½ | 3 | 4 |
| 42⅝ | 25½ | Procter & Gamble 2.40 | 7400 | 30½ | 27¼ | 28⅝ | + ⅝ | 28½ | 29 |
| 103 | 91 | Do preferred 5 | .... | 94 | 92 | 94 | + 2 | 92½ | 94 |
| 1⅝ | ¼ | Produce & Ref | 700 | ¼ | ¼ | ¼ | — ⅛ | .... | ¼ |
| 9⅝ | 1 | Do preferred | .... | 2 | 1½ | 1⅝ | .... | 1½ | 1⅝ |
| 60 | 38¼ | Public Service of N J 3.40 | 26600 | 43⅝ | 40⅝ | 41 | — 1 | 41 | 41½ |
| 87 | 72½ | Do 5% preferred 5 | 800 | 75 | 73 | 73⅝ | — 3¼ | 72¼ | 73⅝ |
| 100⅝ | 81½ | *Do 6% preferred 6 | 1300 | 89½ | 81½ | 81⅝ | — 6⅝ | 81½ | 82 |
| 114 | 110 | Do 7% preferred 7 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | — 4 | 95 | 99 |
| 130¼ | 86 | Do 8% preferred 8 | 400 | 113 | 110½ | 110½ | — 2⅝ | .... | 114½ |
| 98 | 86 | Public Serv El & G 5% pfd 5 | 200 | 88½ | 87 | 87 | — 1 | 86⅝ | 92 |
| 25 | 13¼ | Pullman Co 3 | 9600 | 14½ | 13¼ | 13⅝ | — 1¼ | 13⅝ | 14 |
| 5¼ | 3½ | Pure Oil | 3300 | 4 | 3⅝ | 4 | + ⅛ | 3½ | 4 |
| 60½ | 50 | Do preferred 8 | .... | 54 | 53 | 54 | — ½ | 53 | 54½ |
| 15½ | 5 | *Purity Bakeries 1 | 1800 | 5⅝ | 5 | 5⅝ | + ⅛ | 4⅝ | 6⅝ |

### —R R R—

| 1932 High | 1932 Low | Stock and Div. Rate $ | Sales | High | Low | Last | Net Change | Closing Bid | Closing Asked |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 10⅝ | 3⅛ | Radio Corp | 18800 | 4¼ | 3⅝ | 3⅝ | .... | 3⅝ | 3⅞ |
| 32½ | 16 | Do preferred 3½ | 200 | 17 | 16 | 16 | — 1 | 15 | 17⅝ |
| 18⅝ | 6 | Do preferred B | 2900 | 7½ | 6¼ | 6¼ | — ⅝ | 6⅝ | 6⅞ |
| 7 | 2¼ | Radio Keith Orpheum | 2500 | 2⅝ | 2¼ | 2¼ | — ⅝ | 2 | 2⅝ |
| 11⅝ | 4½ | Raybestos Manhattan .60 | 400 | 6½ | 5½ | 6½ | + ⅝ | 5½ | 6½ |

### —R R R—

| 1932 High | 1932 Low | Stock and Div. Rate $ | Sales | High | Low | Last | Net Change | Closing Bid | Closing Asked |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 42 | 15½ | Reading 1 | 500 | 17 | 16½ | 16½ | — ⅝ | 16 | 16½ |
| 33 | 19 | *Do 1st preferred 2 | 600 | 20 | 19 | 19 | — ½ | 18 | 24 |
| 30 | 15 | Do 2nd preferred 2 | 100 | 20 | 20 | 20 | + 2 | 19 | 22⅝ |
| 5⅛ | 2¼ | Real Silk Hosiery | 900 | 4 | 3½ | 4 | + ¼ | 3⅜ | 4 |
| 16 | 8 | Do preferred | .... | 10½ | 10 | 10½ | + ½ | 10¼ | 11⅞ |
| 3⅜ | 1⅛ | Remington Rand | 2100 | 2⅛ | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | — ⅝ | 1½ | 2 |
| 12 | 5½ | Do 2nd preferred | .... | 6 | 5½ | 6 | .... | .... | 12 |
| 90 | 85 | Rensselaer & Saratoga 8 | .... | 85 | 85 | 85 | .... | 75 | 98 |
| 3⅜ | 1½ | Reo Motor | 1100 | 1⅞ | 1⅝ | 1⅞ | .... | 1⅝ | 1⅞ |
| 6½ | 2⅛ | Republic Steel Corp | 2900 | 3⅛ | 2⅞ | 3 | .... | 2⅞ | 3 |
| 15⅝ | 7⅛ | Do preferred | 200 | 8 | 7⅝ | 7⅝ | — 1½ | 7 | 7⅞ |
| 18¼ | 15 | Revere Copper & Brass pfd 7 | .... | 15½ | 15½ | 15½ | — 2½ | 10 | 28¼ |
| 10 | 6 | *Reynolds Metal 1½ | 500 | 7 | 6⅛ | 6⅛ | — ⅝ | 6¼ | 7 |
| 5⅜ | 3 | Reynolds Springs | 800 | 4½ | 4 | 4¼ | + ¼ | 4 | 4⅞ |
| 65 | 65 | Reynolds Tobacco 3 | .... | 65½ | 65 | 65½ | .... | 65½ | 70 |
| 40¼ | 31 | Do B 3 | 26800 | 32 | 31 | 31⅛ | .... | 31⅛ | 31¼ |
| ½ | ⅛ | Richfield Oil of Cal | 300 | ⅛ | ⅛ | ⅛ | .... | ⅛ | ⅛ |
| 2½ | 1¼ | Rio Grande Oil | 4200 | 2⅛ | 1⅞ | 2⅛ | .... | 2 | 2⅛ |
| 8 | 5 | Ritter & Dental | 900 | 6 | 5 | 5 | — 1 | 5 | 7 |
| 6 | 2⅛ | Rossia Insurance | 400 | 2½ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | + ⅝ | 2½ | 3⅛ |
| 23 | 12¼ | Royal Dutch .61f | 28700 | 17 | 15 | 16⅛ | + 1 | 16½ | 16⅞ |

### —S S S—

| 1932 High | 1932 Low | Stock and Div. Rate $ | Sales | High | Low | Last | Net Change | Closing Bid | Closing Asked |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 59¼ | 39 | Safeway Stores 5 | 21800 | 45⅝ | 42 | 44 | .... | 44 | 44½ |
| 81 | 70 | Do 6% preferred 6 | .... | 72⅛ | 70½ | 72 | — ⅜ | 71 | 72⅛ |
| 94 | 76½ | Do 7% preferred 7 | .... | 81 | 79 | 81 | — 1 | 79½ | 81 |
| 10½ | 5⅛ | St Joseph Lead | 3100 | 6 | 5⅝ | 5⅝ | — ⅛ | 5½ | 6⅛ |
| 6½ | 1 | St Louis-San Fran | 900 | 1¼ | 1 | 1 | — ¼ | 1 | 1⅛ |
| 9¼ | 1 | Do preferred | 400 | 1⅛ | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | — ⅝ | 1½ | 2 |
| 11½ | 3 | St Louis Southwestern | 200 | 3 | 3 | 3 | — ⅝ | 3 | 6 |
| 7⅝ | 2 | Savage Arms | 200 | 3 | 2⅝ | 3 | + ¼ | 2½ | 3 |
| 4 | 1⅝ | Schulte Retail Stores | 300 | 1½ | 1⅜ | 1⅝ | — ⅛ | 1⅝ | 1⅞ |
| 42 | 31½ | Scott Paper 1.40 | .... | 32½ | 31½ | 31¼ | — 1½ | 31¼ | 32 |
| ⅝ | ⅛ | Seaboard Airline | 600 | ⅜ | ¼ | ¼ | .... | ¼ | ⅜ |
| ⅝ | ¼ | Do preferred | 500 | ⅜ | ⅜ | ⅜ | .... | ⅜ | ½ |
| 9½ | 6⅛ | Seaboard Oil .40 | 19600 | 9½ | 7½ | 8⅝ | + ⅝ | 8⅝ | 8⅞ |
| 37⅝ | 15 | Sears Roebuck 2½ | 29600 | 18¼ | 15½ | 17⅞ | + 1¼ | 17½ | 17⅞ |
| 32 | 27 | Second Nat Invest pfd | 100 | 27 | 27 | 27 | — 1 | 26¼ | 31 |
| 5⅝ | 1⅛ | Servel Co | 2900 | 2¼ | 1⅝ | 2 | .... | 2 | 2⅛ |
| 5 | 1⅝ | Sharon Steel Hoop | 300 | 2⅝ | 1½ | 2 | — ½ | 1½ | 2½ |
| 5⅝ | 2¼ | Sharp & Dohme | 500 | 2¼ | 2¼ | 2¼ | + ⅛ | 2 | 2½ |
| 12½ | 6½ | Shattuck (F G) 1 | 2700 | 7½ | 6½ | 6½ | — ⅛ | 6¼ | 6⅞ |
| 4½ | 2½ | Shell Union Oil | 6400 | 3½ | 2⅝ | 3 | + ⅛ | 2⅞ | 3 |
| 31 | 19 | Do preferred | 700 | 23½ | 22⅝ | 23 | — ½ | 23½ | 29 |
| 10½ | 3¼ | Simmons Co | 3500 | 4⅝ | 3½ | 4 | — ⅝ | 3½ | 4 |
| 6 | 3½ | Simms Petroleum | 1400 | 4⅛ | 3½ | 4 | .... | 3½ | 4 |
| 4½ | 2½ | Skelly Oil | 500 | 3¼ | 3½ | 3¼ | — ⅛ | 3½ | 3¾ |
| 10½ | 8 | Socony Vacuum .80 | 41200 | 8⅝ | 8 | 8⅛ | + ⅛ | 8⅛ | 8¾ |
| 43 | 38 | Solvay Am Inv pf w war 5½ | 100 | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | + ½ | 38½ | 42½ |
| 32⅝ | 21½ | South Calif Edison 2 | 7600 | 24 | 21⅛ | 21⅛ | — 2½ | 21⅛ | 21⅛ |
| 8⅝ | 4½ | So Porto Rican Sugar | 3500 | 6¼ | 4½ | 6¼ | + 1½ | 5⅝ | 6 |
| 93 | 87½ | Do preferred 8 | .... | 87½ | 87½ | 87½ | .... | 88 | 90 |
| 37⅝ | 8⅛ | Southern Pacific | 24100 | 10⅛ | 8⅛ | 8½ | — 1⅝ | 8½ | 8⅝ |
| 15 | 2½ | Southern Railway | 4400 | 4 | 2½ | 3½ | + ½ | 3⅝ | 3⅞ |
| 20½ | 4½ | Do preferred | 1500 | 5½ | 4½ | 5 | — ½ | 4½ | 7½ |
| 25 | 15 | So Ry Mob&O 4 | 100 | 16 | 16 | 16 | — ¼ | 8 | 25 |
| 12 | 7⅛ | Spalding (A G) Co | 300 | 9 | 7⅝ | 7⅝ | — ½ | 6½ | 9 |
| 85 | 53¼ | *Do 1st preferred 7 | .... | 53¼ | 53¼ | 53¼ | — 5 | 50 | 55 |
| 3½ | 1¼ | Sparks Withington | 100 | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ | — ⅛ | 1⅛ | 1¼ |
| 10 | 8 | Spencer Kellog .60 | 500 | 8½ | 8½ | 8½ | .... | 8 | 8⅞ |
| 6⅝ | 5 | Spicer Mfg | 100 | 5 | 5 | 5 | .... | 5 | 5½ |
| 3⅜ | 1⅝ | Spiegel May Stern | 100 | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | — ⅛ | 1½ | 2 |
| 14 | 9⅝ | Standard Brands 1.20 | 23600 | 11⅛ | 10½ | 11 | — ⅝ | 10½ | 11 |
| 119½ | 112 | Do preferred 7 | 400 | 115 | 114 | 114 | — 1½ | .... | .... |
| 2 | 1⅛ | Stand Com Tobacco | 300 | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | — ⅝ | 1⅛ | 1⅞ |
| 34¼ | 10¼ | Standard Gas & Elec 3½ | 23300 | 13⅛ | 10¼ | 11 | — 1⅝ | 10½ | 11 |
| 41¼ | 18½ | Do preferred 4 | 2300 | 21¼ | 19½ | 20⅛ | — ¼ | 18 | 20 |
| 61½ | 33 | Do 6% preferred 6 | 800 | 35 | 33 | 33 | — 1 | 32 | 35 |
| 75 | 35 | Do 7% preferred 7 | 400 | 38 | 35 | 38 | .... | 35 | 37 |
| ½ | ⅛ | Standard Invest Corp | 100 | ⅛ | ⅛ | ⅛ | .... | ⅛ | ¼ |
| 91½ | 83 | Standard Oil Export pfd 5 | 300 | 84 | 83 | 84 | + ¼ | 83 | 84 |
| 27½ | 16½ | *Standard Oil of Cal 2 | 22800 | 19⅛ | 17½ | 18⅝ | + ¼ | 18½ | 18⅞ |
| 12⅝ | 7 | Standard Oil of Kansas | 200 | 7½ | 7½ | 7½ | + ½ | 7⅛ | 10½ |
| 31½ | 19½ | *Standard Oil of N J 1a | 137000 | 25½ | 21½ | 24⅝ | + 2 | 24½ | 24⅝ |
| 1½ | ⅛ | Sterling Sec A | 2600 | ⅛ | .... | ⅛ | — ⅛ | ⅛ | ¼ |
| 3 | 1⅛ | Do preferred | 500 | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | .... | ½ | 1⅛ |
| 23½ | 17 | Do C V pfd | 300 | 17⅛ | 17 | 17 | — 1 | 16½ | 19 |
| 6½ | 2½ | Stewart & Warner | 2700 | 2½ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | — ⅛ | 2⅛ | 2⅝ |
| 15½ | 7 | Stone & Webster .50 | 4500 | 8 | 7⅝ | 7⅝ | — ½ | 7½ | 8 |
| 18½ | 3⅛ | Studebaker Co | 3100 | 4¼ | 3⅝ | 3⅝ | — ½ | 3⅝ | 3⅞ |
| 104½ | 48 | Do preferred 7 | .... | 56½ | 48 | 49 | — 13 | 47 | 50 |
| 32 | 24½ | Sun Oil 1 | 100 | 27½ | 26½ | 27 | .... | 27 | 27½ |
| 87 | 70 | Do preferred 6 | .... | 73½ | 73½ | 73½ | + 3½ | 73 | 73½ |
| 13½ | 9½ | Superheater Co 1 | 300 | 9½ | 9½ | 9½ | — ½ | 9 | 9½ |
| ⅝ | ⅛ | Superior Oil | 300 | ¼ | ⅛ | ⅛ | — ⅛ | ⅛ | ¼ |
| 7½ | 2⅛ | Superior Steel | 200 | 3 | 2⅝ | 2⅝ | — ⅝ | 2⅝ | 3 |
| ⅝ | ¼ | Symington Co | 300 | ¼ | ¼ | ¼ | .... | ¼ | ⅜ |
| 2 | ⅝ | Do A | 100 | ⅝ | ⅝ | ⅝ | — ⅛ | ⅝ | ⅞ |

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| 1932 High | 1932 Low | Stock and Div. Rate $ | Sales | High | Low | Last | Net Change | Closing Bid | Closing Asked |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 13½ | 9½ | Telautograph Co 1.40 | 600 | 10 | 9½ | 10 | + ⅝ | 9½ | 10 |
| 2⅜ | 1⅛ | Tennessee Corp | 700 | 1⅝ | 1½ | 1½ | — ⅛ | 1¼ | 1⅝ |
| 13½ | 10 | Texas Co 1 | 22700 | 11⅝ | 10½ | 10½ | + ¼ | 10½ | 11 |
| 26½ | 15 | Texas Gulf Sulphur 2 | 9000 | 17 | 16½ | 16½ | — ½ | 16½ | 16⅝ |
| 2⅝ | 1½ | Texas Pac Coal & Oil | 1300 | 2 | 1½ | 2 | .... | 2 | 2¼ |
| 6½ | 3½ | Texas Land Trust | 3700 | 3½ | 3½ | 3⅝ | — ⅛ | 3⅝ | 3½ |
| 4½ | 2 | Thatcher Mfg | 100 | 2⅝ | 2⅝ | 2⅝ | .... | 2¼ | 4½ |
| 29 | 22½ | Do C V preferred 3.60 | 400 | 23½ | 22½ | 23½ | — ½ | 22½ | 25 |
| 7 | 4 | The (Fair) Co | 3600 | 4½ | 4 | 4⅛ | — ⅛ | 4⅛ | 5⅛ |
| 85 | 48 | Do preferred 7 | .... | 48 | 48 | 48 | .... | 40 | 45 |
| 3 | 1 | Thermoid Co | 500 | 1½ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | + ⅝ | 1¼ | 1⅝ |
| 14 | 7½ | Third Avenue | 300 | 8⅝ | 7½ | 7½ | — 1⅛ | 7⅛ | 8 |
| 16½ | 10½ | Third Nat Invest 1 | 100 | 11½ | 11½ | 11½ | + ¼ | 10½ | 12 |
| 16½ | 8½ | Thompson Co 1 | 200 | 9½ | 9½ | 9½ | + ½ | 9 | 9⅞ |
| 10 | 3½ | Thompson Products | 200 | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | .... | 3¼ | 4 |
| 1⅝ | ½ | Thompson Starrett | 100 | ½ | ½ | ½ | — ⅛ | ½ | ⅝ |
| 14½ | 13 | Do preferred | 300 | 13 | 13 | 13 | .... | 13 | 14 |
| 3½ | 2 | Tide Water Asso Oil | 11200 | 2⅝ | 2½ | 2½ | — ⅝ | 2½ | 2⅝ |
| 30⅝ | 28 | Do preferred 6 | 1100 | 29⅝ | 28 | 28⅝ | — ⅝ | 28⅝ | 30 |
| 41 | 30 | Tide Water Oil pfd 5 | 400 | 40 | 36½ | 38 | + 1 | 38 | 39 |
| 5 | 2⅝ | Timken Detroit Axle | 100 | 3 | 3 | 3 | + ¼ | 2⅝ | 3 |
| 23 | 13½ | *Timken Roller Bear 1.50 | 1800 | 14½ | 13⅛ | 13⅞ | + ⅛ | 13½ | 13⅞ |
| 6 | 2½ | Transamerica Corp | 13400 | 3⅛ | 3 | 3⅛ | .... | 3 | 3⅛ |
| 4½ | 1½ | Transcontinental Corp | 14400 | 2⅛ | 1½ | 1½ | — ⅛ | 1⅝ | 2 |
| 56½ | 42 | Do preferred 6 | 11000 | 53½ | 51 | 53½ | + ⅝ | 52⅝ | 55 |
| 31½ | 20 | Trico Products 2½ | 100 | 21½ | 21½ | 21½ | — ⅝ | 21 | 22 |
| 4 | 1⅝ | Twin City Rap Transit | 100 | 2 | 2 | 2 | .... | 2 | 4 |
| 24½ | 9 | Do preferred | .... | 10 | 10 | 10 | — 4 | 9½ | 12 |

### —U U U—

| 1932 High | 1932 Low | Stock and Div. Rate $ | Sales | High | Low | Last | Net Change | Closing Bid | Closing Asked |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 23½ | 10 | Underwood Elliott Fisher 1 | 2100 | 10⅝ | 10 | 10 | — 2 | 9⅝ | 10⅝ |
| 10½ | 6½ | Union Bag & Paper | 100 | 7 | 7 | 7 | — ¼ | 6⅝ | 7⅞ |
| 36⅝ | 16½ | Union Carbide & Carb 2 | 40900 | 18⅝ | 16½ | 17⅝ | + ⅝ | 17⅝ | 18 |
| 13½ | 9 | Union Oil of Cal .40 | 4600 | 9⅝ | 9 | 9¼ | + ⅛ | 9¼ | 9⅜ |
| 94½ | 40 | Union Pacific 6 | 68000 | 46 | 40 | 42⅝ | — 1⅝ | 42½ | 43 |
| 68 | 49 | Do preferred 4 | 1000 | 51 | 49 | 50 | — 2 | 51 | 52 |
| 19½ | 12 | *Union Tank Car 1.6 | 1500 | 13½ | 12¼ | 13 | + ⅝ | 13 | 13½ |
| 16½ | 7 | United Aircraft & Transport | 28300 | 8⅝ | 7 | 7½ | + ⅝ | 7⅝ | 7⅞ |
| 46 | 30½ | Do preferred 3 | 2500 | 38¼ | 32½ | 38¼ | + 6⅛ | 37⅝ | 38⅝ |
| 6¼ | 4½ | United Amer Bosch | 200 | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ | .... | 3 | 6½ |
| 28½ | 16½ | *United Biscuit of Am 2 | 1700 | 18¼ | 17 | 17¼ | — 1¼ | 17½ | 19½ |
| 14 | 7½ | United Carbon | 200 | 8½ | 8½ | 8½ | .... | 8½ | 9 |
| 1⅛ | ⅛ | United Cigar Stores | [illegible] | ⅛ | ⅛ | ⅛ | .... | ⅛ | ¼ |
| 20 | 2½ | Do preferred | [illegible] | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ | — 7½ | 2½ | 6 |
| 10½ | 5 | United Corporation .40 | 38600 | 6 | 5½ | 5½ | — ⅛ | 5½ | 5⅝ |
| 38½ | 27 | Do preferred 3 | 2400 | [illegible] | 29 | 30½ | + ½ | 29½ | 30¼ |
| 5½ | 3 | United Electric Coal | 1000 | [illegible] | 3½ | 3¼ | — ⅝ | 3¼ | 4 |
| 30½ | 15 | United Fruit 2 | 6900 | 15½ | 15 | 15½ | .... | 15½ | 15⅝ |
| 21½ | 14½ | United Gas & Improve 1.20 | 26200 | 16½ | 15½ | 15½ | .... | 15½ | 15⅝ |
| 94 | 80½ | Do preferred 5 | 1200 | 82 | 80½ | 82 | .... | 81½ | 83 |
| 11 | 6½ | United Piece Dyeworks | 200 | 7½ | 7 | 7 | — ¼ | 6⅝ | 8 |
| 3½ | 1½ | United States & For Sec | 100 | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | — ¼ | 1½ | 1⅞ |
| 51½ | 29 | Do preferred | 1200 | 36½ | 35 | 35 | — 1⅝ | 33½ | 36 |
| 8 | 3½ | United States Freight | 100 | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | — ¼ | 2½ | 3⅝ |
| 25¼ | 14½ | United States Gypsum 1.60 | 1200 | 16 | 15 | 15⅝ | + ⅝ | 15 | 16 |
| 31½ | 15½ | U S Indus Alcohol | 12100 | 17⅝ | 15½ | 15½ | — 1½ | 15⅝ | 16½ |
| 3½ | 1½ | U S Leather | 100 | 2 | 2 | 2 | + ½ | 1 | 1⅞ |
| 7⅝ | 3⅝ | Do A | 700 | 4 | 3⅝ | 3⅝ | — ¼ | 3⅜ | 3⅞ |
| 65 | 55 | Do prior preferred 7 | 900 | 60½ | 59 | 60½ | + 5½ | 60 | 62 |
| 15½ | 8⅛ | U S Pipe & Foundry 2 | 600 | 9½ | 9¼ | 9⅝ | — 1 | 9¼ | 9⅞ |
| 15½ | 12½ | Do 1st preferred 1.20 | 200 | 12⅝ | 12½ | 12½ | — ½ | 12⅝ | 14 |
| 8½ | 3 | U S Realty | 1600 | 3½ | 3 | 3½ | + ¼ | 3½ | 4 |
| 5⅝ | 2½ | U S Rubber | 2800 | 3⅛ | 2⅝ | 2⅝ | — ⅝ | 2⅝ | 2⅞ |
| 11½ | 4½ | Do 1st preferred | 1700 | 5½ | 4½ | 4½ | — ¼ | 4⅝ | 4⅞ |
| 19½ | 11½ | U S Smelting & Ref 1 | 1900 | 13 | 12½ | 12½ | — ½ | 12½ | 13½ |
| 39 | 34½ | Do preferred 3½ | 1200 | 35¼ | 34½ | 34½ | — ¼ | 34½ | 35½ |
| 52⅝ | 26½ | U S Steel | 141100 | 29½ | 26½ | 29 | + 2 | 28⅝ | 29 |
| 113 | 65½ | Do preferred 7 | 5900 | 73½ | 68⅝ | 71½ | + 2½ | 70⅝ | 71⅞ |
| 65½ | 58½ | U S Tobacco 4.40 | 1100 | 59½ | 58½ | 58½ | — ½ | 58½ | 60 |
| 130 | 119½ | Do preferred 8 | .... | 120 | 120 | 120 | .... | 115 | .... |
| 3 | 1 | United Stores Corp A | 2200 | 1¼ | 1 | 1 | — ¼ | 1 | 1⅛ |
| 20 | 14½ | Universal Leaf Tobacco 3 | 2600 | 15 | 14½ | 15 | — 1 | 15⅝ | 17 |
| 90 | 71½ | Do preferred 7 | .... | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | — 3½ | 70 | 74 |
| 50 | 24 | Universal Pictures 1st pfd 8 | .... | 31 | 27 | 30 | — 2 | 26 | 30 |
| 1 | ⅛ | Universal Pipe & Radi | 200 | ⅛ | ⅛ | ⅛ | .... | ⅛ | ⅜ |
| 10⅝ | 2½ | Utilities Pow & Lt A | 3400 | 2⅝ | 2½ | 2⅝ | .... | 2½ | 2⅝ |

### —V V V—

| 1932 High | 1932 Low | Stock and Div. Rate $ | Sales | High | Low | Last | Net Change | Closing Bid | Closing Asked |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| ⅝ | ¼ | Vadsco Sales | .... | ½ | ⅝ | ½ | + ¼ | ½ | ⅝ |
| 20 | 16 | Do preferred | 200 | 16 | 16 | 16 | — 1½ | 15 | 16⅝ |
| 18⅝ | 6½ | Vanadium Corp | 4100 | 8 | 6½ | 7 | + ⅝ | 7 | 7½ |
| 1 | ½ | Virginia Car Chemical | 2900 | 1 | ½ | 1 | + ¼ | ½ | 1 |
| 6½ | 3½ | Do 6% preferred | 1400 | 6½ | 4⅝ | 6¼ | + 1½ | 6¼ | 6⅞ |
| 39½ | 20 | Do 7% preferred | 600 | 38 | 27 | 38 | + 10 | 34 | 35 |
| 88½ | 74 | Virginia El & Pow 6% pfd 6 | .... | 75⅝ | 74 | 75½ | — 2½ | 73 | 76 |
| 7 | 6 | Virginia Iron & Coke | .... | 6 | 6 | 6 | — 1 | .... | 15 |
| 29½ | 11½ | Vulcan Detinning | .... | 13½ | 11½ | 12½ | + ¼ | 12⅝ | 12⅞ |
| 71 | 62 | Do preferred | .... | 62 | 62 | 62 | — 2 | 62 | 65 |

### —W W W—

| 1932 High | 1932 Low | Stock and Div. Rate $ | Sales | High | Low | Last | Net Change | Closing Bid | Closing Asked |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 4 | 1 | Wabash R R | 4500 | 1¼ | 1 | 1 | — ⅛ | 1 | 1¼ |
| 6 | 1½ | Do preferred A | 300 | 1½ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | .... | 1½ | 2⅝ |
| 19 | 9 | Waldorf System 1½ | 1200 | 9⅝ | 9 | 9½ | — ½ | 9 | 10 |
| 72 | 70 | Walgreen Co pfd 6½ | 100 | 70 | 70 | 70 | — 2 | 70 | 80 |
| 3 | ¾ | Walworth Co | 100 | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ | — ¼ | 1¼ | 1⅝ |
| 10½ | 2¼ | Ward Baking A | 300 | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ | + ¼ | 3 | 13 |
| 2⅝ | ⅝ | Do B | 100 | ⅝ | ⅝ | ⅝ | — ⅛ | ⅝ | 1 |
| 40½ | 13½ | Do preferred 4 | 100 | 17 | 17 | 17 | + 3 | 16½ | 22 |
| 4⅝ | 1 | Warner Bros Pictures | 6900 | 1⅛ | 1 | 1⅛ | — ¼ | 1 | 1⅛ |
| 7 | 2¼ | Warren Brothers | 600 | 2⅝ | 2¼ | 2¼ | — ½ | 2¼ | 2½ |
| 17½ | 5 | Do cv preferred | .... | 6 | 5½ | 5½ | — ⅝ | 4⅝ | 5⅞ |
| 14 | 7½ | Warren Pipe & Foundry | 200 | 7½ | 7½ | 7½ | .... | 7½ | 10 |
| 2 | ⅝ | Webster-Eisenlohr | .... | ⅝ | ⅝ | ⅝ | + ⅛ | ⅝ | 1 |
| 15½ | 9½ | Wesson Oil & Snowdrift 1 | 2900 | 10 | 9½ | 10 | .... | 9⅝ | 10 |
| 50 | 46 | Do preferred 4 | 600 | 46 | 46 | 46 | .... | 46 | 51 |
| 70 | 35 | West Penn Electric A 7 | .... | 38 | 35 | 35 | — 6 | 35 | 38 |
| 70 | 34 | Do 6% preferred 6 | .... | 48 | 34 | 34 | — 9½ | .... | 37½ |
| 76 | 40½ | Do 7% preferred 7 | .... | 50 | 40½ | 40¼ | — 9⅝ | 38¼ | 45 |
| 101⅝ | 81 | West Penn Power 6% pfd 6 | 100 | 83 | 82½ | 83 | + 1 | 83½ | 85 |
| 110 | 91½ | Do 7% preferred 7 | .... | 93½ | 91½ | 92¼ | — 1½ | 92 | 95 |
| 16½ | 7½ | West Dairy Prod A | 300 | 8¼ | 7½ | 7½ | — ⅝ | 3½ | 7 |
| 4⅝ | 1½ | West Dairy Prod B | 200 | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | .... | 1½ | 2 |
| 19 | 2½ | Western Maryland | 600 | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ | — ¼ | 2½ | 2⅝ |
| 6⅝ | 1½ | Western Pacific preferred | 200 | 1⅛ | 1½ | 1½ | — ½ | 1¼ | 2¼ |
| 50 | 17¼ | Western Union 4 | 20800 | 21 | 17¼ | 19¼ | + ⅝ | 18⅝ | 19¼ |
| 17¼ | 9¼ | Westinghouse Airbrake 1 | 1900 | 10½ | 10 | 10¼ | .... | 10 | 11 |
| 35½ | 19½ | Westinghouse Electric 1 | 78600 | 25¼ | 21⅝ | 24 | + 1¼ | 24¼ | 24⅝ |
| 72⅝ | 58¼ | Do 1st preferred 5 | .... | 60⅝ | 58¼ | 60⅝ | — 1¼ | 58¼ | 61 |
| 9¼ | 2½ | Weston Electric Inst | 200 | 4 | 4 | 4 | .... | 4 | 8 |
| 12⅝ | 4½ | *Westvaco Ch Products 1 | 400 | 5¼ | 4⅞ | 4⅞ | — ⅝ | 4⅞ | 10 |
| 12 | 7⅛ | White Motor | 1200 | 8 | 7⅛ | 8 | .... | 7½ | 9¼ |
| 28½ | 16¼ | White Rock Min Springs 4 | 300 | 17¼ | 16¾ | 17¼ | — ⅝ | 17 | 17½ |
| 1⅝ | ⅝ | White Sewing Mach | 200 | ⅝ | ⅝ | ⅝ | + ¼ | ½ | ⅝ |
| 3½ | 2⅝ | Wilcox Oil & Gas new | 2000 | 3⅛ | 2⅝ | 3½ | + ½ | 3½ | 3⅝ |
| 3 | ⅝ | Willys Overland | 12500 | 1 | ⅝ | ⅞ | — ⅛ | ¾ | ⅞ |
| 25 | 7 | Do preferred | 300 | 10 | 10 | 10 | — 2½ | 8 | 10½ |
| 1⅝ | ⅝ | Wilson Co | 100 | ⅝ | ⅝ | ⅝ | .... | ⅝ | 1 |
| 4⅝ | 2 | Do A | 200 | 2 | 2 | 2 | .... | 1⅞ | 2 |
| 31 | 15 | Do preferred | 100 | 15 | 15 | 15 | — 1 | 15 | 17 |
| 45⅝ | 26¼ | Woolworth 2.40 | 110400 | 29⅝ | 26¼ | 29¼ | + ⅝ | 29¼ | 29⅝ |
| [illegible] | 7⅛ | Worthington Pump | 1200 | 9 | 8 | 8½ | — ⅛ | 8 | 8½ |
| 41 | 16½ | Do preferred A | 500 | 18 | 16½ | 18 | .... | 18 | 25 |
| 30½ | 13½ | Do preferred B | 200 | 17 | 13½ | 17 | .... | 12½ | 20 |
| 57 | 34½ | *Wrigley Wm Jr 4 | .... | 36¼ | 35⅝ | 36¼ | + 1 | 36 | 38 |

### —Y Y Y—

| 1932 High | 1932 Low | Stock and Div. Rate $ | Sales | High | Low | Last | Net Change | Closing Bid | Closing Asked |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 10½ | 8 | Yale & Towne 1¼f | 400 | 8⅝ | 8 | 8¼ | — ⅛ | 8 | 8⅞ |
| 5 | 1⅝ | Yellow Truck & Coach | 1800 | 2 | 1⅝ | [illegible] | — ⅛ | 1⅝ | 2 |
| 24 | 12 | Do preferred | .... | 16 | 12 | 16 | — | 12½ | 16 |
| 9½ | 3⅝ | Young Spring & Wire 1 | 100 | 4 | 4 | 4 | .... | .... | 4 |

### —Z Z Z—

| 1932 High | 1932 Low | Stock and Div. Rate $ | Sales | High | Low | Last | Net Change | Closing Bid | Closing Asked |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1¼ | ⅛ | Zenith Radio | 400 | ⅝ | ½ | ⅝ | .... | ½ | ⅞ |
| 9⅝ | 5½ | Zonite Products .60 | 7100 | 6¼ | 5½ | 5½ | — ⅝ | 5½ | 5⅝ |

....Odd lots. *Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights. aPlus extras. bIncluding extras. dPartly stock. ePaid in scrip. fPaid last year. hPaid so far this year. jPayable in stock. kCash or stock. lPayable when earned. qPayable 1-10 of a share in Class A stock quarterly. xCash and 4% in stock.

# STOCK MARKET WAITS FOR CUE FROM BUSINESS

## Trading Volume Lightest For Any Saturday Since August; Range Is Narrow.

By BROADANWALL.
Universal Service

NEW YORK, May 21.—Stock transactions today slumped to 302,000 shares the smallest Saturday total since last August. The volume just about measured the true significance of the market.

Prices fluctuated in narrow range, finally closing with fractional net changes about evenly divided between gains and losses. There was nothing in the news over which to become excited either way. Actually, the market was waiting for additional details of the new move against the depression, instituted by the contemplated formation of regional groups of industrial and financial leaders in the 12 Federal Reserve districts.

The bond list was subjected to some further pressure, but in this market the selling appears to result primarily from adjustment of holdings rather than any acute distress at this stage.

**PLANS CLOUDED**

As the week closed, the entire financial community was admitting its ignorance of the plans to be followed by the new prosperity groups. The very anxiety of the participants in the New York group to avoid any public conception of far-reaching projects under their guidance seemed to suggest to many that, actually, they have in mind just such plans.

Most business and financial leaders are very timid these days about publicly announcing their plans for fear of failure. Nevertheless, those who are considered the sponsors for the group movement readily admit that a substantial program has already been laid out for consideration of the business and banking executives.

**REASSURANCE GIVEN**

One of the major obstacles for the market is the demand for immediate remedy of the situation, such as would bring a change over night. Any such hope or expectation is doomed to disappointment. The fact that some start is being made toward a concerted frontal attack on the depression, however, is in itself decidedly reassuring.

During the past week there was no sign of a turn in industry, and the readjustment of dividend payments, industrial operations, etc., continued. Omission, formally, of dividends by leading enterprises, however, came true to expectations rather than as any surprise. The fact that the stock of such dividend omitting corporations failed to show any nervousness on the actual news went to prove how far the market has gone in discounting adversity.

More and more are investors and speculators beginning to appreciate that immense depreciation has already been experienced in anticipation of the unfavorable developments now coming to light. For example, when the entire capitalization of the New York Central can be bought for about $60,000,000 at prevailing prices, while its bonds sell at substantial discounts, there is possible an accurate appreciation of the immensity of the discounting process. Central's stock only three years ago commanded well over a billion dollars market valuation.

**EXTREME DISCOUNTING**

No attempt is being made to preach safety of all enterprises, regardless of their individual prospects. As a matter of fact, additional grief undoubtedly will be experienced, but the investor must dully appreciate the vast distance already traveled toward discounting in many instances, the very worst possible prospects.

In bonds, the decline has even discounted receivership in many instances. This statement is made on the authority of worthwhile banking leaders, financiers who were able to avoid the pitfalls of 1929, and who today are looking on the brighter side of things.

### *Fletcher Predicts Further Rubber Cut*

HONOLULU, May 21.—(AP.)—Walter Fletcher, vice chairman of the London Rubber Trade Association, said rubber plantations must be reorganized with restricted output before the industry can return to prosperity. En route home after a visit to plantations in Malaya, Fletcher predicted the present low prices would continue for some time as the much longed-for trade revival still is only a mirage. He said the industry had the largest surplus rubber stocks in its history.

### *Virginian Protests Recapture Finding*

WASHINGTON, May 21.—Virginian Railway has filed a formal protest with the Interstate Commerce Commission against the Commission's determinations in its tentative recapture report finding that the road had $4,825,241 in excess net railway operating income. Motion was made to vacate the tentative recapture report and order and o dismiss the proceedings.

### *New Bond Offerings Decline for Week*

NEW YORK, May 21.—This week's new bond offerings amounted to $11,236,000, comparing with $15,302,00 last week and $87,994,000 in the like 1931 period.

### *'Automobile Lamps Cut 20 Per Cent*

Westinghouse Lamp Company and General Electric Company have reduced prices of automobile lamps an average of 20 per cent.

# WEEKLY TRANSACTIONS ON NEW YORK CURB MARKET

Following is the official summary of the transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Saturday, May 21, 1932, giving the weeks' high, low and last, number of shares sold, and the net changes, as compared with the previous week's final price (00 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

[illegible]

# NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, May 21.—A rally in United States government bonds, which have been somewhat heavily liquidated recently, today had a steadying effect on the bond market. German government 7s drifted to a new low, but the Reich's 5½s came back for a fractional gain. French and British loans were steady. Japanese bonds declined.

NEW YORK, May 21.—(AP.)—Transactions in the most active bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today were as follows, 000 omitted in sales column (United States bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars):

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS

[illegible]

CORPORATION BONDS

[illegible]

FOREIGN BONDS

[illegible]

# U. P. MISSION GROUP MEETS

Sessions of the Home Mission Congress of the United Presbyterian Church were to be continued this afternoon in the Fourth United Presbyterian Church, Montgomery avenue and Arch street. The Rev. Dr. C. E. Schaeffer, general secretary of the Board of Home Missions of the Reformed Church in the United States, was to speak on "The Task of American Protestantism."

The Rev. Dr. R. F. Galbreath, president of Westminster College, New Wilmington, will speak at the evening session on "The Future of Our Country and Our Young People."

Sessions will be continued through tomorrow night and will close with an address by the Rev. A. J. Randles on "What Must America Do to Be Saved?"

### *Man Offered Lift Takes Watch, Auto*

Farries Rumpio, of 302 Second street, Tarentum, was driving along the Saxonburg road to his home early yesterday.

Seeing a pedestrian going the same way, he stopped and offered him a lift.

The pedestrian, brandishing a gun, took $4, a watch, a ring and the automobile from Rumpio, leaving him to walk the rest of the way to Tarentum.

### *Police Trail Fifth Arson Ring Suspect*

County detectives are seeking a fifth suspect in an alleged arson ring of the Monongahela Valley, they disclosed yesterday as a fourth man, Dominick Pishinaro, of Glassport, was questioned by the District Attorney's office.

Three others in jail on arson charges in connection with alleged firing of buildings are Samuel Klein, furniture dealer and Joseph Diagiacomo, of Glassport, and Ignatz Feldman, of McKeesport.

### *Cotton Belt Road Assigned to 'Soup'*

WASHINGTON, May 21.—The Interstate Commerce Commission in a second supplemental report has modified its official consolidation plan of 1929 so as to assign the St. Louis Southwestern Railway (Cotton Belt) and the Paris and Mt. Pleasant Railway to Southern Pacific grouping instead of to Illinois Central, as provided under the merger plan.

# CONSTRUCTION DROP HINTED TRADE SLUMP

## Gain in Business Activity Depends Upon Reviving Call for Durable Goods.

By MERRYLE S. RUKEYSER

NEW YORK, May 21.—(Universal.)—The current business depression was foreshadowed by a decline in the construction industry. A lift from the present low level of activity depends to a measurable extent on a revival in the demand for durable goods, such as the construction industry provides.

Mr. Rukeyser

W. C. Clark, an authority on construction trends, concludes in the Review of Economic Statistics, that 1932 will constitute the fourth and last year of the decline in new construction.

**SEES SLUMP'S END**

After carefully reviewing the statistical data, Mr. Clark declares:

"If one may hazard a guess as to the net effect of these conflicting forces, it is probable that 1932 will be the fourth, but also the last, year of declining construction activity in the current cycle; and that if the measures and policies now being sponsored at Washington are sufficient to safeguard the business and financial structure from further and more serious demoralization, the low point of the construction cycle will be reached during the first half of the current year. However, the psychological and political hazards inherent in the domestic situation or arising out of possible repercussions from untoward developments in Europe are still too important to enable one to speak of the future with anything but great caution."

**FALSE IDEAS DUMPED**

In the liquidation which has been taking place, numerous false ideas and superstitious are going overboard. A new style business leader—a prototype of the scientific manager of the future—said that business needs the photographic reports of operations from accounts rather than the mystical, theoretical platitudes of economists. This particular executive thus far has bucked the trend of wage and salary cutting, even though his competitors have joined the band wagon. Thus far, he has found that the stimulus to morale resulting from his wage policy has added enough productivity to absorb the competitive disadvantage of paying a higher wage. He would like to see a compulsory minimum wage law which would protect the enlightened employer from destructive competition.

A leading student of the passing show in business predicts that the realized national income, which reached $84,000,000,000 in 1929, will have fallen to $55,000,000,000 in 1932.

Not a few business men are coming to the view that the government should intervene to protect the farmer from pauperization. One of the leaders of opinion advocates government regulation, though he is opposed to the government going into business, as it has virtually done through the affiliates of the Federal Farm Board.

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# POSTAL SAVING RECORDS OPEN

WASHINGTON, May 21.—(AP.)—F. A. Tilton, third assistant postmaster general, today ruled that the postmaster at Beaver Falls, Pa., may furnish charitable agencies information regarding accounts of postal savings depositors on receipt of written request by the depositors.

Tilton made the ruling at the request of Senator Davis.

The Beaver Falls Chamber of Commerce, in behalf of a number of local charity organizations, asked Davis to find out whether they could have access to postal savings records. The charities charged that many persons, possessing substantial postal savings accounts, had applied for relief. Tilton commented:

"This procedure is based upon the underlying principle that indigent persons who, in applying for relief and honestly state they have only a small balance on deposit in postal savings or no account at all, will be willing to prove their assertions."

Tilton concluded that if an applicant for charity refused to give written permission to inspect his postal savings account, the charity organization might take for granted he was not in need.

### *Greensburg G. A. R. Memorial Slated*

GREENSBURG, Pa., May 21.—The sixty-fourth annual Memorial Day sevices to be held by Post 276, G. A. R., will take place in Greensburg next Sunday and Monday. The regular memorial service will be held Sunday and the day following graves of the soldier dead in several cemeteries nearby will be decorated.

### *Bill Asks Guarantee On Bank Deposits*

WASHINGTON, May 21.—(AP.)—Federal guarantee of deposits in state and national banks was called for today in a bill introduced by Senator Fletcher (Dem.), of Florida, providing for a guaranty fund of $367,000,000.

# REAL ESTATE AND BUILDING

## SQUIRREL HILL HOME SOLD

MODERN—This home, 5246 Beelermont place, has been sold by Frank T. Lauinger, broker, to Kent D. Shaffer. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

## SHORTAGE OF GOOD HOUSES

Many dwellings, old and new, remain vacant during depression days, giving rise to the opinion that there is an excess rather than a dearth of housing, a mischievous notion which tends to encourage neglect of existing dwellings and to discourage the erection of new ones, according to the American Institute of Architects.

The Institute points out that the actual situation when analyzed in the light of an observable drop in living standards reveals that there is an excess of inferior dwellings, a lack of social control to prevent over-crowding and the occupancy of undesirable structures and a real shortage of good houses.

## Make Leases on Downtown Space

The Pittsburgh American Trust Company has leased the third floor of the building at Fifth avenue and Court place for a term of years to Arthur Zeiger, according to Porter & MacDowell, downtown brokers.

The same brokers have leased a storeroom in Smithfield street near Diamond street for Frank & Seder to the A. & P. Cleaning Company. This is also a long-term lease.

## Appraisers to Hold Cincinnati Meeting

The American Institute of Appraisers of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, new professional body authorized to certify qualified real estate valuators, is building its program for its first meeting to be held in connection with the coming annual convention of the association, in Cincinnati, June 29 to July 1.

## Greenfield Avenue Dwelling Bought

A seven-room brick dwelling with double garage, 832 Greenfield avenue, has been sold, according to Attorney Fred C. Grote, by Henry W. and Lina Wiesner to Clarence and Issachar Clark for a cash consideration. The lot measures 30x100 feet.

## Triangle Tenants, Property Mapped

A map showing all tenants in the Golden Triangle has been produced by C. C. McKallip & Co., downtown brokers. The map gives property dimensions and numbers.

## Stotler Issues Mortgage Report

The weekly mortgage report issued by C. C. C. Stotler, secretary treasurer of The Title Guaranty Company, shows a total of 174 mortgages valued at $30,625,087.96 recorded from May 11 to 17, inclusive.

Of this total, according to Stotler, 146 were straight mortgages valued at $30,524,762.52. The remaining 28 were purchase money mortgages valued at $100,325.44. The straight mortgages were given as follows: Forty-seven to corporations, 50 to building and loan associations and 49 to individuals.

## HOUSES SOLD IN NORTH SIDE

A brick home in Galveston avenue, North Side, has been sold for $5,150 by Harry B. Sproat to William H. Gross, according to L. P. Schaefer, North Side realty brokers.

Schaefer also reports the sale of a frame dwelling in East street by Theresa Rafferty to August Moeller for $5,200 and two frame homes in East street by Joseph Donas to George Balbach. A frame home in Adams street has been sold through Schaefer for John R. Dill to Mary Hauber.

In Strauss Lane a frame dwelling has been purchased by John Breskovich from Joseph Bopp, according to the broker. In Royal street a frame house has been conveyed by the Held estate to Dorothy Staab.

## Jobless March Play To Be Given Friday

The Pittsburgh Stock Company will present "The Father Cox Jobless March to Washington" Friday night in the Allison School auditorium for the benefit of the Father Cox Relief Fund. The production is staged under the direction of Regis C. Reagan and J. Herbert Angell.

## Girl Here to Get Capital U. Degree

Miss Margaret Klein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil C. Klein, Cowan road, Pittsburgh, will be graduated from Capital University, Columbus, O., June 7, with the degree of bachelor of arts, according to word received here yesterday.

## HOOVER URGES BETTER HOMES

In his foreword to the first volume of the final reports of his recent conference on home building and ownership, President Hoover writes:

**"The next great lift in elevating the living conditions of the American family must come from a concerted and nation-wide movement to provide new and better homes.**

**"Financing the home owner is the most backward phase of the situation and calls for new methods of extending credit on the part of banks and investment institutions operating in this field.**

**"Home ownership must not be taxed out of existence."**

The Chief Executive also wrote that slums have no excuse for being and should be eliminated by wise concerted effort. He also urged the modernization of homes as a step in relieving unemployment and bettering housing conditions.

## Chamber to Tour Tableland District

A committee from the Chamber of Commerce will make a two-day tour of the Allegheny Tableland district, the people of which have asked the chamber to "adopt" their territory, June 16 and 17. Traveling by bus, the committee will visit Uniontown, Morgantown, Kingwood, Terra Alta, Oakland, Mountain Lake Park, Accident, Keysers Ridge, Grantsville, Meyersdale, Berlin and Somerset.

## County Hibernians To Picnic June 25

The Ancient Order of Hibernians and the Ladies' Auxiliary of Allegheny County will hold their twenty-eighth annual Irish Day reunion and seventy-third anniversary at Kennywood Park, Saturday, June 25. Leo Kelly, of 1643 Westmont street, is general chairman of the committees in charge.

## Wesleyan Honors Ben Avon Student

William T. Heinig Jr., 443 Walnut road, Ben Avon, has been elected vice president of the class of 1934 at Wesleyan University, according to word received here yesterday. He is a graduate of Ben Avon High School.

## Bicentennial Cachet to Be Affixed Here on June 24

The Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors has completed arrangements to sponsor a cachet commemorating Washington's activities in the Pittsburgh area. The date set for this cachet is Friday, June 24, which is the date assigned by the Bicentennial Commission as commemorating Col. Washington's departure from Fort Louden, Winchester, Va., to join the forces of Gen. Forbes in the campaign against Fort Duquesne, then standing at the point where the Allegheny and Monongahela rivers flow into the Ohio. Fort Duquesne was evacuated late in November, while Forbes and Washington were concentrating on the attack. This was in 1758.

An appropriate design for the Fort Duquesne cachet has been selected and the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors will undertake the task of affixing it to all envelopes submitted. Do not seal the envelopes you wish remailed as the Sun-Telegraph will insert in each envelope a card describing Washington's activities within the Western Pennsylvania and Pittsburgh area.

**SPECIAL ENVELOPE**

J. D. Hoit, co-operating advisor for the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors, has in the making a specially printed Fort Duquesne commemorative envelope, with a cachet in red, white and blue design drawn by Miss Evelyn Ruprecht, which may be obtained through the following plan:

Stamps of the ½ cent denomination will be used for ordinary mail and the ½c, 1c, 1½c and 2c will be placed on all Air Mail covers. These covers may be secured at 5c for ordinary mailing or 8c for air mailing. Simply send a list of those to whom you desire same mailed, quantity wanted, and for each name submitted, indicate if you wish these prepared for ordinary or air mailing and remit the amount necessary to cover your order. Please print or type your list of names plainly. The above amounts include the postage for mailing.

**HOW TO ORDER**

Orders for special envelopes and mailing as above should be addressed to J. D. Hoit, 130 Hoodridge drive, Pittsburgh, Pa. If you prepare your own envelopes for mailing, address them to the Sun-Telegraph-Fort Duquesne cachet, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa.

The Postoffice Department, through Postmaster James H. Anderson, has consented to provide a clear and distinct cancellation and dated postmark. It is estimated that request for envelopes and cachets will be very large and as considerable time is necessary to address, stamp and cachet those ordered, we would appreciate receiving your request just as quickly as possible. All letters will be released on June 24.

**STAMP EXCHANGE**

The Sun-Telegraph Stamp Exchange is operating with highly satisfactory results. If you are a collector and want to add new issues to your collection, send 50 stamps—all different and all in good condition—to the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Exchange, Pittsburgh, Pa., and you will get in return a packet of 50 stamps from which you may obtain specimens now not in your collection. There is a limit of two packets at each mailing, and you must send in a two-cent stamped, self-addressed enveloped for the return mailing.

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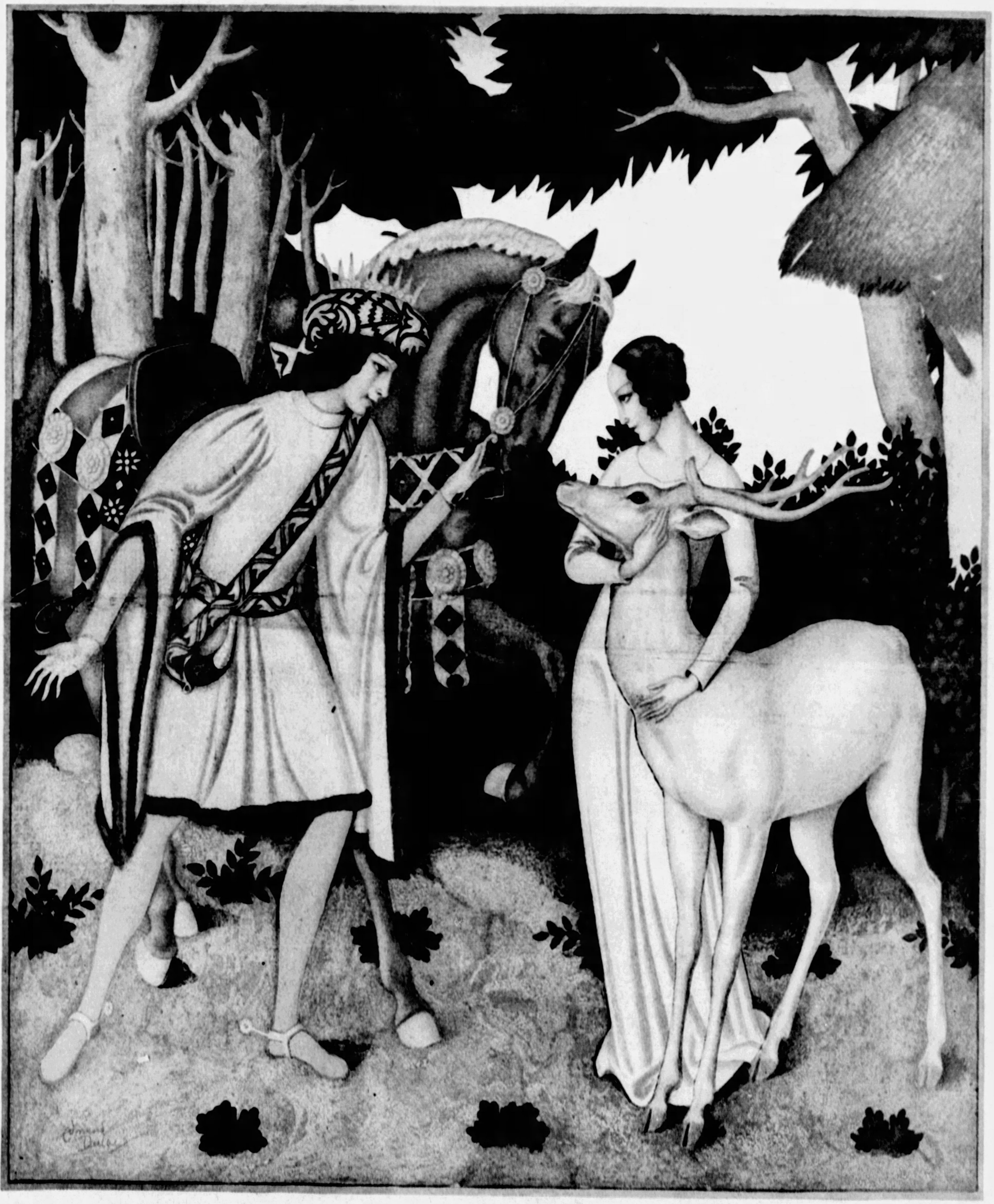
Sunday, May 22, 1932

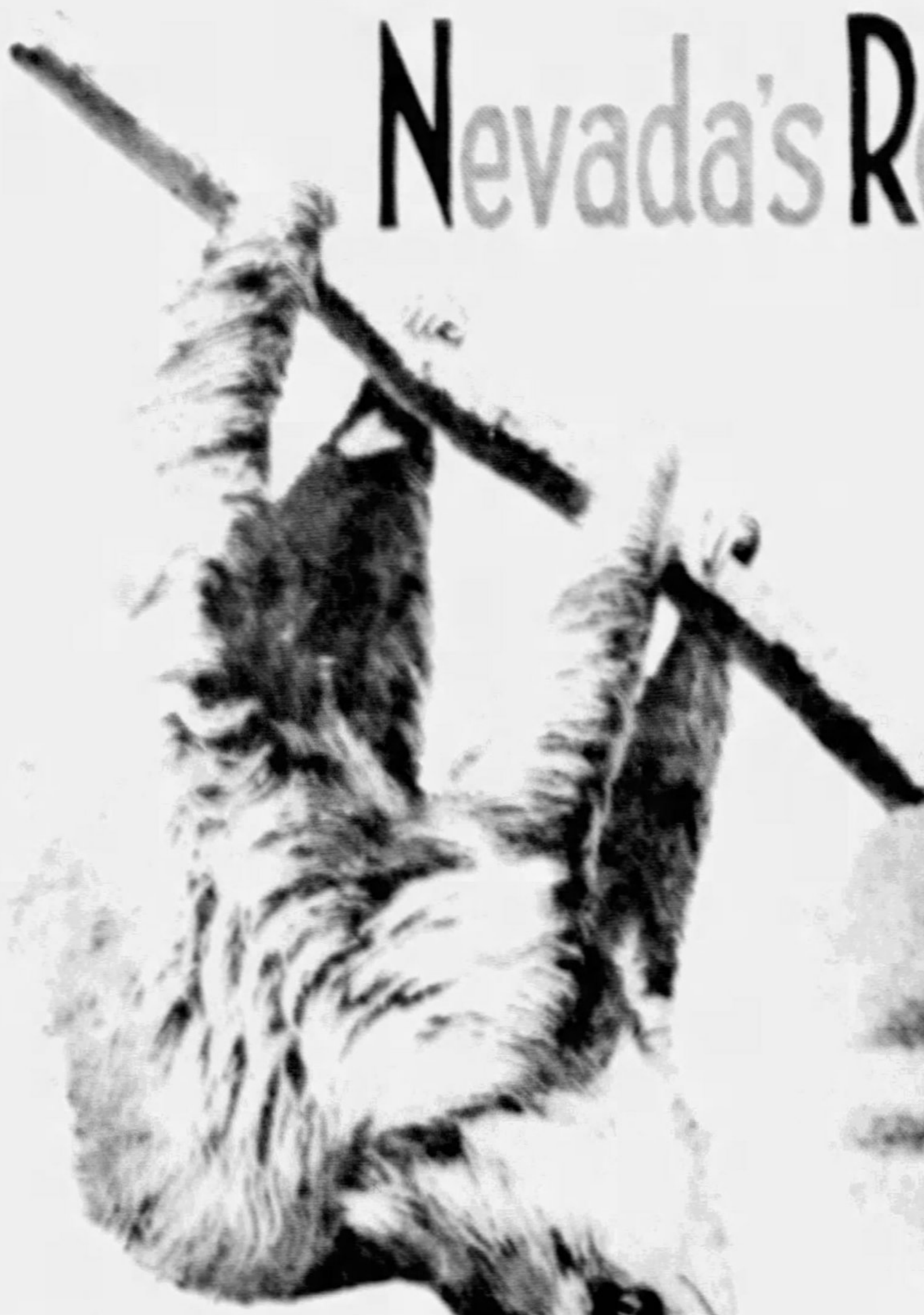


# Enchanting Fairyland Lovers
By the Distinguished English Artist
Edmund Dulac

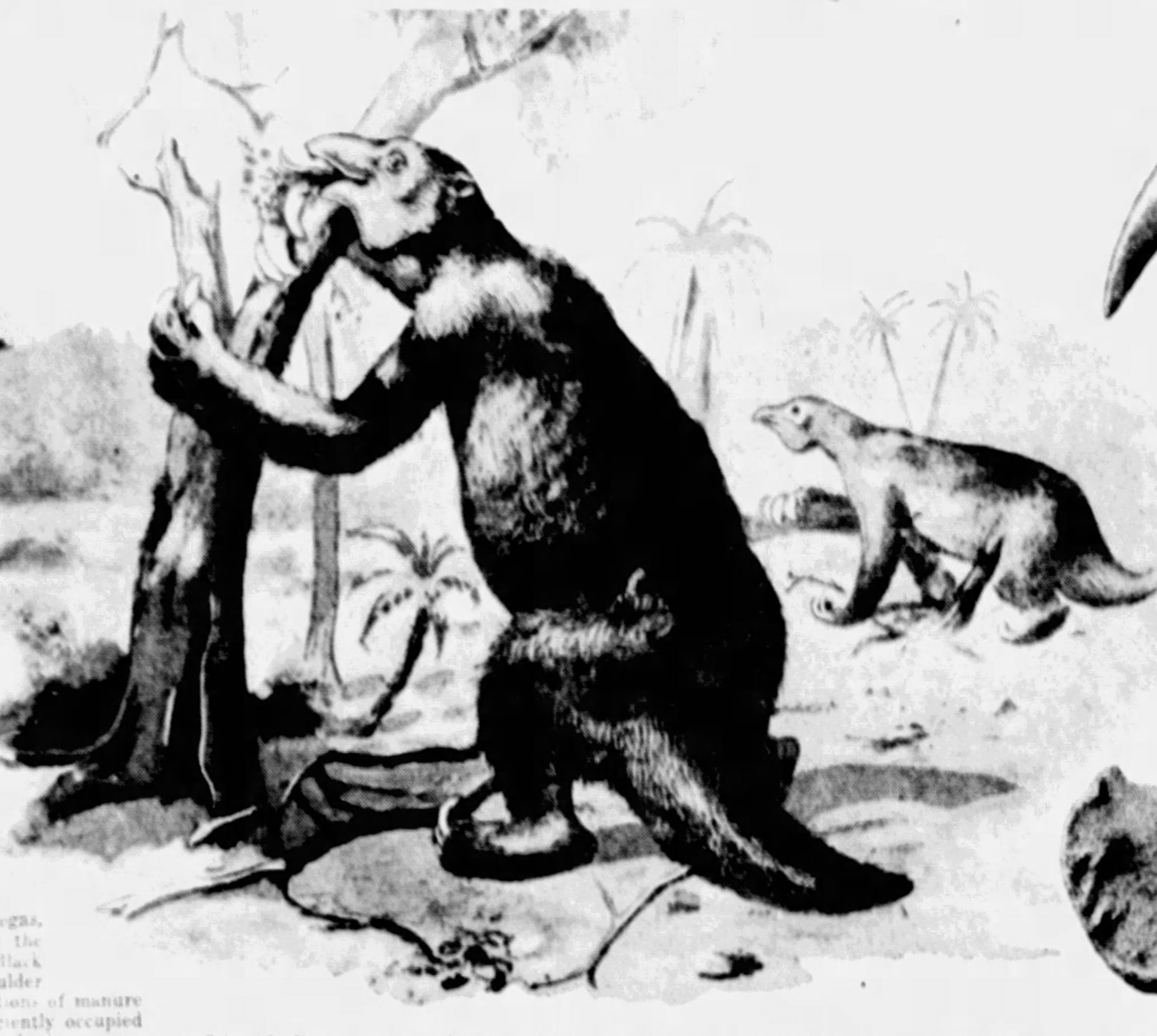
## THE PRINCESS AND THE ENCHANTED STAG —

ONCE there was a beautiful Princess and her brother, and their stepmother was a wicked witch. She changed the brother into a stag. The Princess and he hid in the forest. One day the King was hunting, and chased the stag to its sister. The King fell in love with the Princess. He took her to his palace and married her. The stag went along. The King thought it only a pet. After awhile the Princess had a baby. The stepmother killed her and put her one-eyed ugly daughter in the royal bed. By magic, she made her appear like the Princess, all except the missing eye which she couldn't restore. So the false Princess had to stay in bed and lie on her side so the missing eye wouldn't be noticed—uncomfortable and monotonous, but after all, one never gets anything for nothing. Three nights the dead Princess walked into the nursery and kissed the child. Then the King discovered the truth. The wicked stepmother and her daughter were burned. The Princess came to life. The stag became again a little boy. They may be dumb in fairyland, but goodness is always rewarded and the wicked do get punished.

# Nevada's Relics of Giant Sloths, Dairy Cattle of Primitive Man



The Tropical Sloth of Today, a Midget of the Species, Which Spends Most of Its Time Hanging From Tree Branches.



Scientific Reconstruction of a Giant Sloth Which Experienced No Difficulty Whatever in Tearing Up Trees as a Man Would Pluck a Flower.

The Skeletal Left Hind Foot of a Giant Sloth Taken by Explorers From Gypsum Cave, Nevada.

FEW scientific "finds" relating to remote antiquity have aroused greater interest than the recent discovery, in Gypsum Cave, Nevada, of skeletal remains of giant sloths. Relics of human habitation found on the same spot seem to prove beyond doubt that a primitive race lived on this continent in the days of those long-extinct monsters, the last of which are believed to have perished before the end of the Age of Ice, not less than 20,000 years ago.

One reason why the giant sloths are interesting is that they seem to have been the first animals domesticated by man for milk supply. But there were at least half a dozen species of them, the largest being the megatherium, twice as big as a good-sized elephant, which, in this country, ranged as far north as Oregon. Remains of another species have been found all the way from Florida to Virginia.

The Gypsum Cave is a cavern 300 feet long and 120 feet wide, 20 miles east of Las Vegas, Nev., and overlooking the distant gorge of the Black Canyon, the site of Boulder Dam. Great accumulations of manure indicate that it was anciently occupied by a numerous herd of the huge creatures.

Large numbers of darts found in the cave, with some dart-shafts evidently used for discharging the missiles, suggest the idea that a party of hunters attacked the herd of sloths in their underground habitation and wiped them out. They were exceedingly sluggish and stupid beasts, with little ability to defend themselves.

To the recent explorers the cavern yielded not only many bones, but also fragments of recognizable sloth hide and masses of coarse reddish-brown hair. A number of huge claws were dug up. Of particular interest were parts of the skeleton of a baby sloth.

In their day, the giant sloths must have been rather numerous in this country. Many of their bones have been dug out of the famous "asphalt pool" on the Rancho La Brea, in Southern California, which was, during many thousands of years, a deadly trap for all kinds of animals. Skeletons of elephants and the long-extinct saber-toothed tigers have been recovered from its sticky depths.

The giant sloths were short-legged, ungainly brutes, with four toes on each forefoot and three toes on the hind feet. They browsed on the foliage of trees, sometimes uprooting the trees by squatting on their mighty haunches and yanking them out of the ground.

In a large cave near Last Hope Inlet, in Southern Patagonia, have been found quantities of sloth bones, hair and pieces of hide inside of a walled enclosure built of rough stones. It is floored to a depth of several feet with manure and in one corner is a great store of hay, evidently cut for forage.

The inference is that the ancient Patagonians kept the sloths in captivity for the sake of their milk. They would hardly have stabled them in this way for meat supply, inasmuch as it would have been easier to hunt and kill the sluggish beasts in the open. But the female sloth carried on the under part of her body a series of huge udders, which must have yielded milk in quantities.

It is even possible that the primitive Patagonians bred the sloths in captivity, an idea that gains plausibility from the circumstance that some of the bones found in the cavern are relatively small and evidently those of young animals.

# Africa's Primitive Telegraph

THE white man is justly proud of his conquest of time and space with the means of rapid communication he has devised, but centuries before the telegraph was perfected, or radio was dreamed of, the black tribesmen of Africa had developed a system of talking in code, a system still in use today and one amazingly swift and accurate.

Many white men have seen the drums which are the sending and relaying instruments of Africa's telegraph system, but none of them have been able to master the mysterious code language used in the sending of messages or to duplicate the skilful dexterity of the drummers who devote their lives to learning the complicated code and the tricks of making the many sounds of this code understandable to their fellow men.

The photograph below shows one of the most expert of African telegraphers, the chief drummer of the Ashantees, a tribe living on the Gold Coast of West Africa. As so many of his brother drummers do, he uses two drums. The head of each instrument is tuned to a different pitch, which enables him to beat twice as many different sounds as he could on a single drum and makes it possible for him to send out his signals speedily and accurately. When atmospheric conditions are right the beating of drums of this type can be heard as far away as fifteen miles.

Some years ago a scientist leading an expedition into the jungles of West Africa learned for himself how efficient Africa's primitive telegraph is. As his caravan approached each village, he was met by a curious reception committee of blacks who knew his name, what he was doing in their part of the jungle, how many white men and native carriers he had with him, how long he expected to remain in the village and where he was going after he departed.

All this information, he learned, had been relayed far into the jungle by tribal drummers. In certain cases the news of his presence and purpose in a land seldom visited by white men traveled at the rate of 150 miles an hour.

The biggest of the telegraphic drums are made of specially selected tree trunks and are 12 feet long and five feet in diameter. The smallest of the drums can be carried under the arm.

Every tribal chieftain and sub chief has his private call. When he wants to send orders to his tribesmen, the drummer pounds out this private set of signals and then beats out whatever message the chief wants sent. The professional drummers seldom make mistakes in sending or picking up messages, for when they make errors in important information they pay for their inaccuracy with their lives.

A Native of the Ashantee Tribe of the African Gold Coast Beating a "Telegraphic" Message on Twin Drums, Which Have Surprising Carrying Power. The Message Will Be Picked Up by Other Tribal Drummers Miles Away and Relayed Further Into the Jungle.

Mlle. Rose Sachoff, the Soviet Girl With the Soulful Eyes, Who Has Been Granted Special Permission to Tour Europe.

# The Soviet's Official "Vamp"

MLLE. ROSE SACHOFF, known as "The girl with the soulful eyes," has been granted permission by the Soviet to tour Europe. Russians are not allowed to leave Russia without a permit. Each citizen of the Soviet is really a slave working for the government. He comes or goes or stays where he is, or does what he is ordered to do by the Bolshevik leaders in Moscow.

But if a faithful Communist agrees to work earnestly to spread the doctrine of Communism while abroad, and will send back to the Soviet a share of his or her earnings, and will promise to come right home whenever ordered to return—then trusted propagandists are permitted to go abroad.

Mlle. Sachoff has agreed to all these conditions, and will set forth from her native country as a sort of unofficial ambassador of Communism, in which she is an ardent and eloquent believer. In fact, the officials who told her that she might appear on the stage in other European countries—"the girl with the soulful eyes" is a dancer—seem to believe that she will do more to spread the tenets of Communism than a dozen trained diplomats. For Mademoiselle has charm, beauty and, to use a somewhat more modern term—sex appeal.

Apparently the men who permitted the Russian dancer to take a holiday from her native soil are convinced of the truth of the old adage that "You can catch more flies with molasses than with vinegar." And the dancer's popularity in Moscow and Leningrad indicates that her looks, her personality and her bewitching eyes combine to make her anything but human vinegar. She is sugar or, perhaps, incense. More than that, she is refined and cultured. She is at ease with diplomats and ditch diggers—both of which are prospective Communists.

# How to Make Grape Juice and Wine at Home

GRAPES are cheap, a bushel will yield three to four gallons of juice, and the U. S. Department of Agriculture explains how anybody can make grape juice at home. If you forget to boil the grape juice you will have wine—but, of course, nobody would be so careless.

The Department is anxious to encourage the development of the grape-growing industry, particularly in California, which has become a land of vineyards, and, with this aim in view, it is going to get out a bulletin explaining how simple and easy it is.

In home manufacture, the only difficulty is to make the juice behave. It always contains great numbers of the yeast germs which, if permitted, will convert its sugar into alcohol; and that can be prevented only by heating it. If this precaution be not taken, the grape juice becomes wine—a terrible thing to happen.

The grapes should be clean and ripe. They should be stripped from their stems before crushing them.

When only small quantities of grapes are to be handled, they may be put into a drain-bag of strong muslin or doubled cheesecloth, suspended over a receptacle and pressed by hand.

They may be placed in a deep vessel and crushed with a potato-masher. But it is better to use a small and inexpensive home-made crusher, its cylinder made from an ordinary rolling-pin. The way to make this simple apparatus is explained in the above-mentioned bulletin, which anybody can get by writing to the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

The "free run" juice released from the pulps and skins of the ruptured grapes may be drained off and put up separately, because of its extra-fine quality. Further pressure will obtain from the mass of crushed fruit an additional quantity of palatable juice.

Care should be taken to crush the seeds and disintegrate the skins, lest an undesirable flavor result.

To insure that the juice shall be clear and bright when finally put up, it should be allowed to stand for four to six hours, or overnight, in vessels of enamel ware, sterilized with boiling water.

The juice should be filtered through a clean double cheesecloth, a process best accomplished by dipping, pouring or siphoning.

The juice, as soon as filtered, should be poured into sterilized bottles or jars. To prevent fermentation, and consequent development of alcohol the containers should not be filled up to their tops.

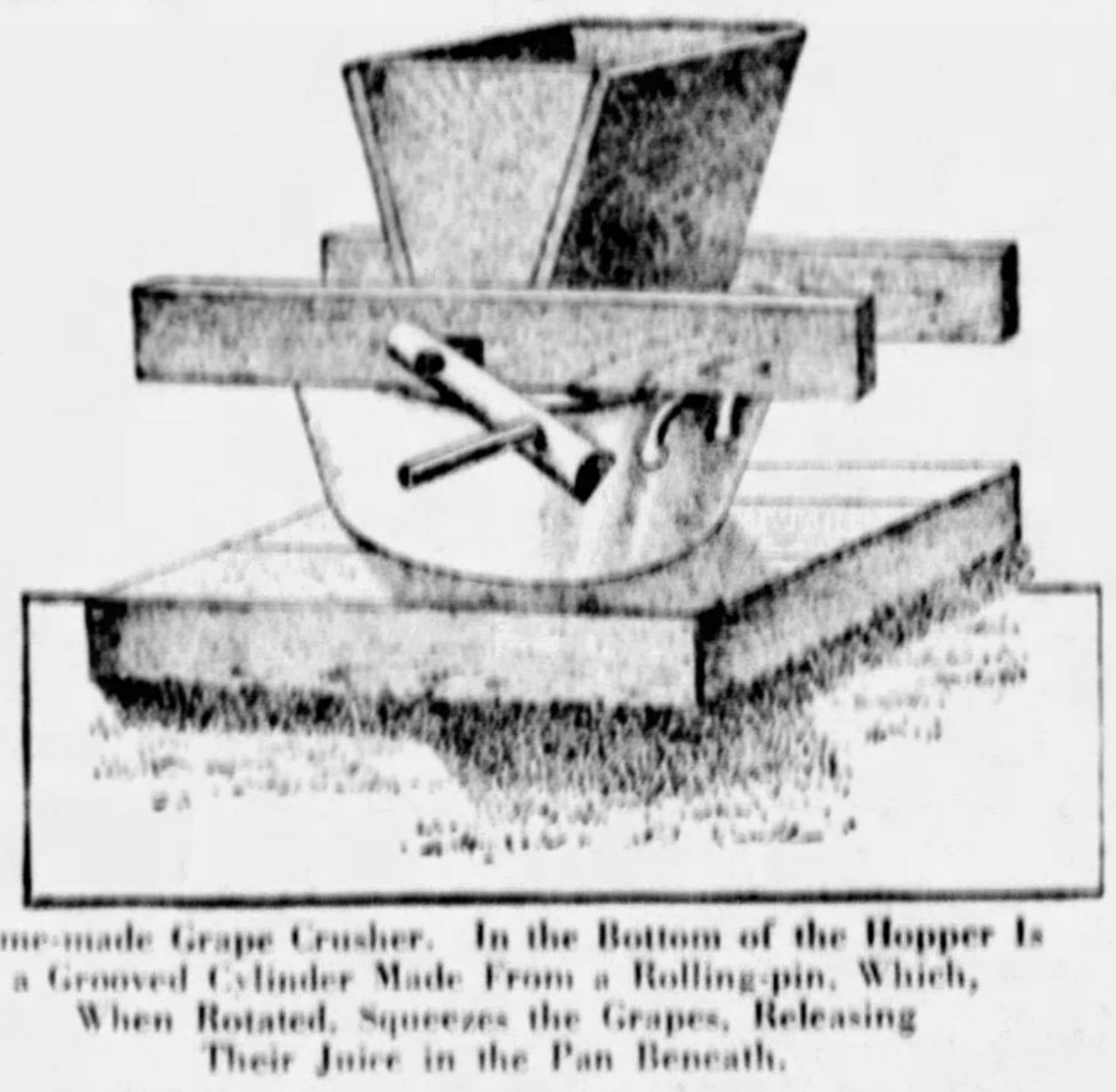
This undesirable happening, which would convert the innocent grape juice into wine, may be prevented by immersing the sealed bottles or jars in hot water for a few minutes.

The bottles, or jars, may then be stored on shelves for a period of three or four months, during which the juice may be seen to undergo a progressive clarification. It finally becomes a clear liquid, with some sediment at the bottom of each jar. When wanted for use, it may be poured out without disturbing the sediment.

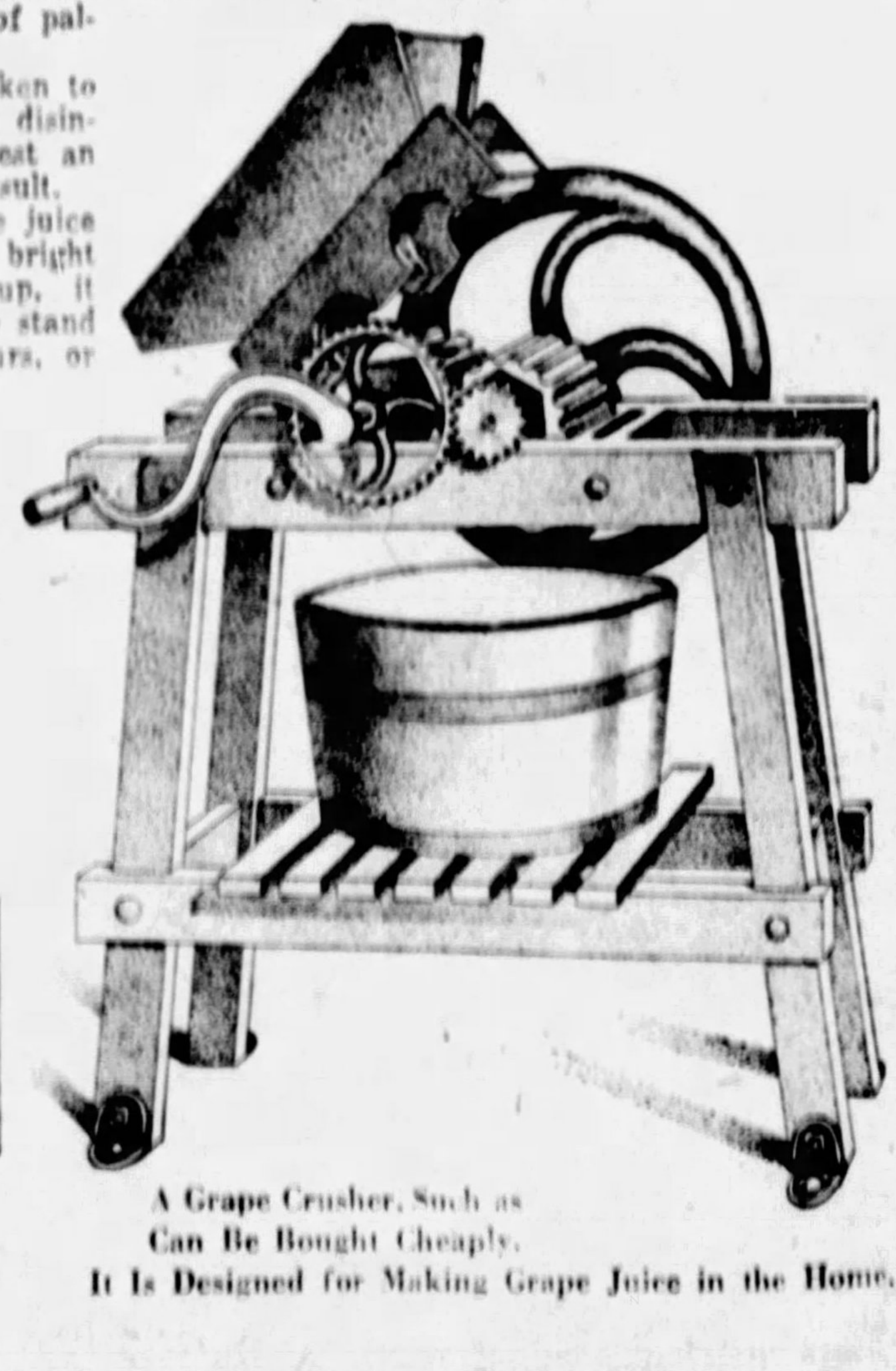
After the grapes have been crushed and the juice has been drawn off, there remains a mass of "pomace" which may be used in making various home products, such as grape jelly, grape paste, grape butter, grape sauce, and grape catsup. The Department of Agriculture will gladly tell the home folks how these products may be prepared.

Where acid varieties of grapes are used, sugar may be added, a teacupful to the gallon, to improve the flavor of the juice. But addition of sugar tends to raise the percentage of alcohol if the juices undergo fermentation.

Commercial grape juices are mostly derived from Concord grapes. But grapes of other kinds yield juices equally attractive to the palate and eye. Muscatine grapes of the Thomas variety, for instance, yield a clear, brilliant, yellow juice; and white juices are obtained from the Latham and Scuppernone grapes.



Home-made Grape Crusher. In the Bottom of the Hopper Is a Grooved Cylinder Made From a Rolling-pin, Which, When Rotated, Squeezes the Grapes, Releasing Their Juice in the Pan Beneath.



A Grape Crusher, Such as Can Be Bought Cheaply. It Is Designed for Making Grape Juice in the Home.

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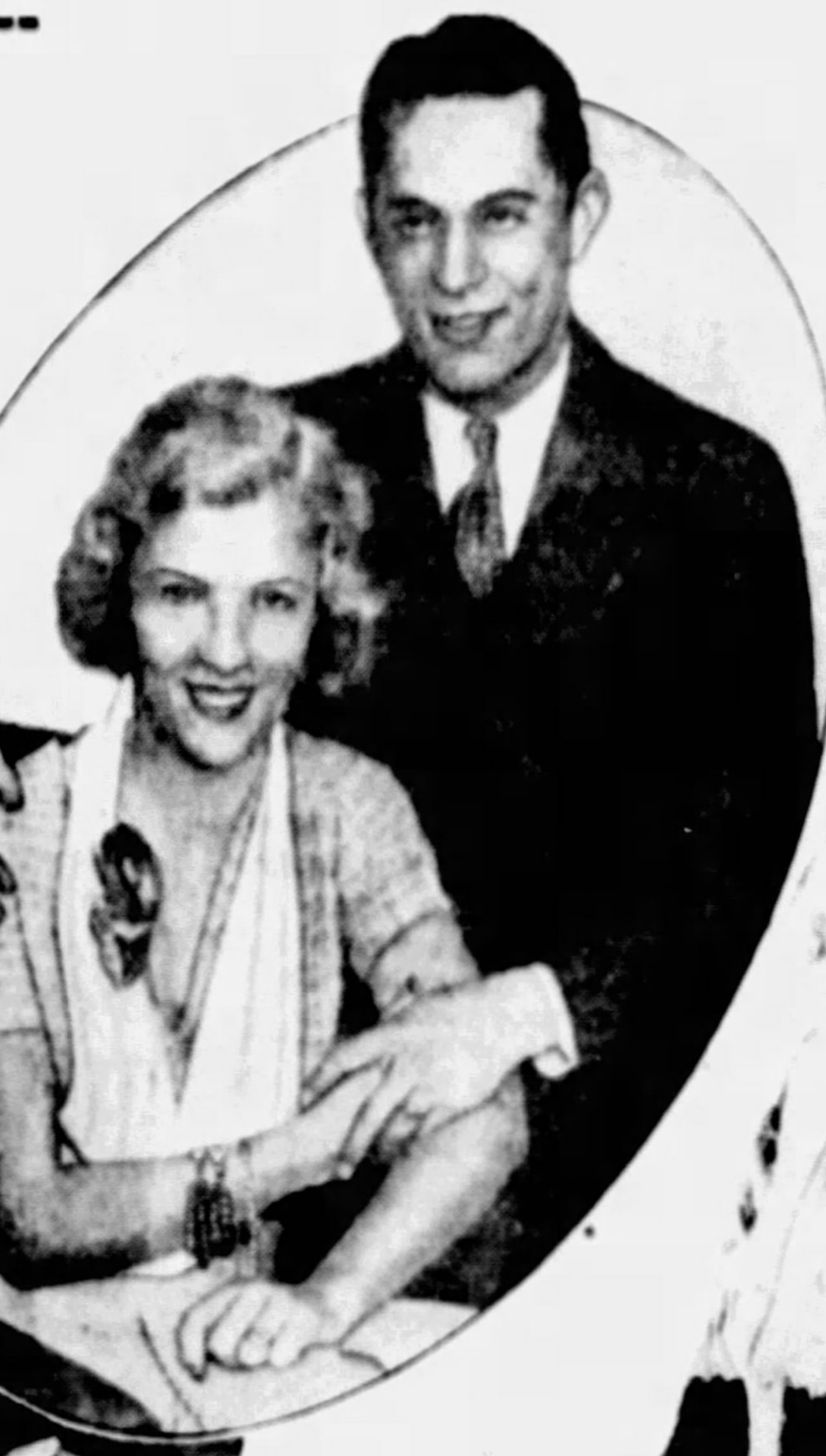
# A New Kind of "Cruelty" Wins Her Divorce

## Frances Williams, Attractive Blonde Musical Comedy Queen, Could Forgive a Black Eye From Her Husband Who Played Saxophone Accompaniment, But When He Played Off Key and Missed Beats--- That Was "Professional Cruelty" and Unforgivable

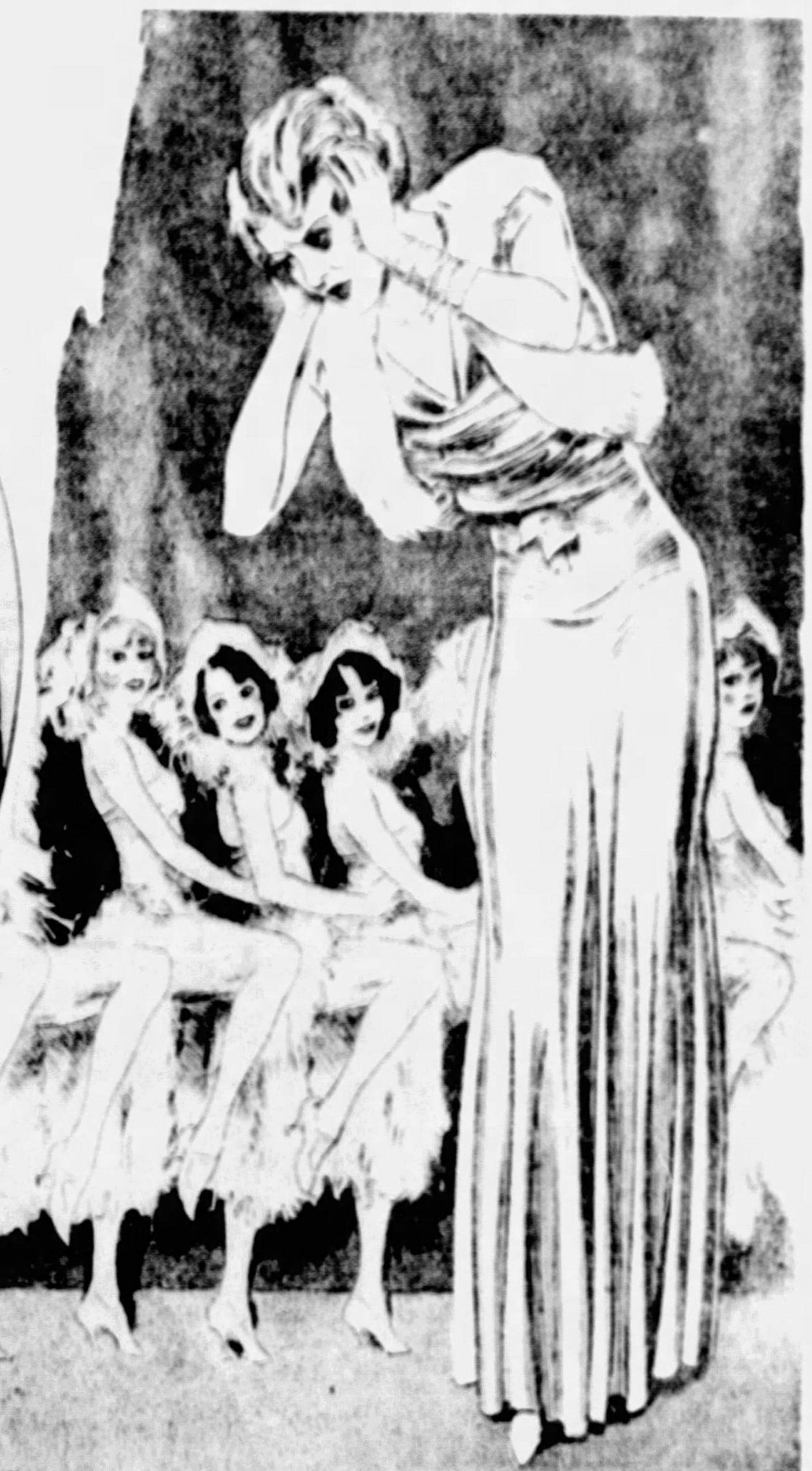
White Photo.

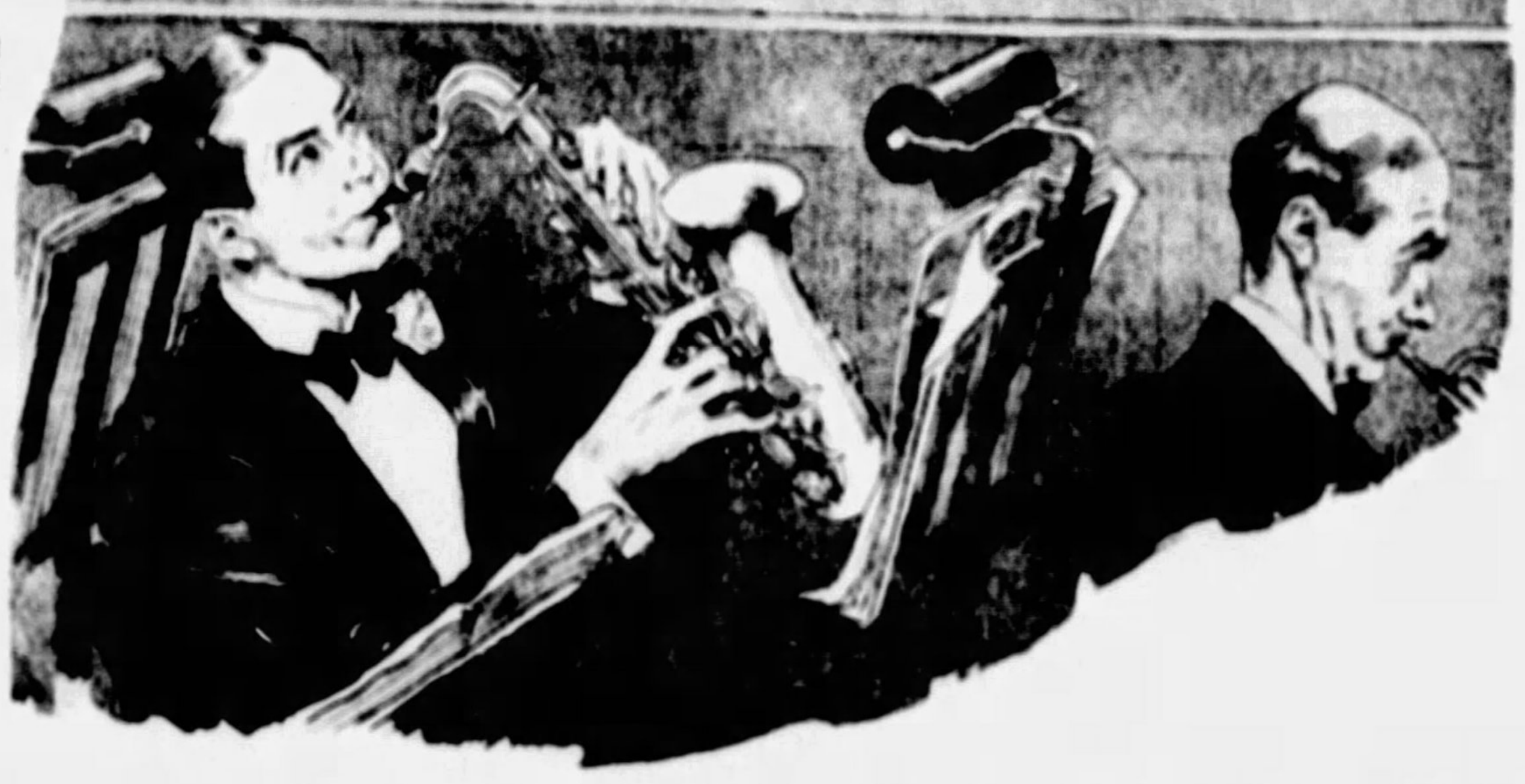
Frances Williams in a Boy's Stage Costume as a Cute Little Page.

Miss Williams in Another Stage Costume.



Lester Clark and Miss Williams in a Loving Honeymoon Pose. But a Month Later the Orchestra Leader Struck a Discord Which Wrecked the Marriage.





*After Miss Frances Williams Had Quarreled With Her Husband, Who Was the Saxophone Player in the Orchestra and Her Accompanist, He Would Often "Miss a Beat" of the Music's Time, So That She Would Be One Beat Ahead of the Music. When She Crooned "I'm Alone Because I Love You," She Found Herself All Alone Ahead of the Orchestra—And This, She Said, Was "Professional Cruelty."*

Miss Grace Brinkley, Once Miss Williams' Understudy, Who Sued Arthur Brown for Divorce When He and Frances Were "Engaged."

NOT many years ago in England a husband was recognized as the head of the household, and to enforce his authority the law permitted him to chastise his wife. Many were the cracked heads and sore backs of disobedient women. But gradually this theory of man's rights was changed until the law forbade him to beat his wife, but he could scold her, lock her up in a room and inflict punishment by depriving her of comforts, luxuries and pleasures.

But even this method of enforcing his authority was finally taken away from the "master." Language that was too severe or privations that were too rigorous were forbidden on the theory that they were "cruel." So cruelty of the club or the fist was extended to include harsh words or severe home restraints.

And so the theory of cruelty has been refined and extended until the most common claim for divorce now is based upon "mental cruelty"—a theoretical cruelty which might mean little more than an angry look or even prolonged silence on the part of the husband. But even "mental cruelty" was further refined not long ago by a new and hitherto unclaimed cruelty, which was called "money cruelty." Nell Joyce, in the Chicago courts, asked a divorce from Peggy Hopkins Joyce's ex-husband on this ground, and brought evidence to show that Mr. Joyce had not been as generous with her as he had with his first wife, Peggy, upon whom he lavished the sum of $1,400,000. This was "money cruelty."

And now the newest kind of cruelty, characterized as "professional cruelty," has just been set forth in a Chicago court by Miss Frances Williams, the attractive blonde musical comedy star—and she won the divorce. Thus from the days of our grandfathers, when the adage was commonly accepted, "a woman, a dog and a walnut tree, the more you beat 'em the better they be," the whole theory of cruelty has been profoundly changed until now the courts may accept and classify as "cruel" almost any unkind or even thoughtless act of the other matrimonial partner.

The husband in question, in Miss Frances Williams' recent divorce suit, was Lester Clark, an orchestra leader and saxophone accompanist. A year or so ago he was leader of the orchestra when Miss Williams was prima donna of "The New Yorkers." When Frances sang her best songs, Lester would drop his baton and accompany her with his saxophone. Miss Williams' throaty crooning of a "blues" song and the soft wailing of Clark's saxophone were a combination that made women sob softly and men cough loudly.

This was great for business at the boxoffice, but the perfect accord only lasted a few weeks. Then, one morning, according to Miss Williams' testimony in the Chicago divorce court, her musical husband came home after having had too many drinks, she said, and knocked her down with a short jab to the eye. This beautiful blue orb was black for a week, she asserted. But the show must go on, so she appeared that evening and the next night, and every other night, although those in the front seats, she was sure, could not help noticing the "shiner" her husband's knuckles had planted on her.

But, of course, family jars will happen, Miss Williams realized. A wife must be prepared to put up with her husband's little delinquencies. It was not nice to be pasted in the eye, nor to wear such a black and blue decoration on the stage. But, after all, it had not interfered with her professional career, and that was the main thing to consider.

And then it was that Frances's musical husband did the unpardonable thing. Her best number in the show was "I'm Alone Because I Love You," and, to her dismay, Frances found herself singing all alone or, worse yet, singing one beat ahead of the orchestra. In her divorce testimony she declared her husband, in the orchestra pit, deliberately "missed a beat" with his saxophone. The rest of the musicians, of course, took their time from the saxophone—and there was Frances on the stage, all alone, crooning "I'm Alone Because I Love You," one whole beat ahead of the orchestra. This was "professional cruelty." A black eye might be forgiven, but a husband who deliberately spoiled her song by missing a beat, playing off-key, or sounding a sour note, was not to be forgiven. Divorce was the only remedy.

Two other members of the company, Marjorie Dresen and Lucille Clay Osborne, testified in Frances' behalf. They confirmed the blows and black eyes bestowed by Clark on his wife, but all agreed that the "professional cruelty" in missing beats was the one unforgivable offense committed by the saxophone player. Judge Trude thought so, too, and quickly granted Miss Williams her freedom from the matrimonial shackles.

In a determined effort to keep the divorce a secret, she had appeared in court disguised in horn-rimmed glasses and wearing her wavy blond hair pulled back across her head. She sued under her real name of Frances Jellineck. When the court reporters penetrated her disguise, she asked them to broadcast this advice to other women singers:

"Don't marry part of the orchestra."

This may be good advice for others, but Miss Williams feels that it does not necessarily apply to her even if she had one unfortunate experience. She always has had an interest in orchestra leaders and piano players, and in Chicago when she got her divorce she was often seen in the night clubs with Harry Blum, the pianist who accompanies her in "Everybody's Welcome," her latest show. Maybe she feels she can handle pianists better than saxophone players, or that it is less easy for them to miss a beat on her.

When Miss Williams married Lester Clark early in 1931, it ended a great deal of suspense. Many wives of theatrical men, especially orchestra leaders, heaved sighs of relief. Twice she had been engaged to orchestra leaders, only to have the wedding indefinitely postponed at the last minute because it was learned just in time that the bridegroom-to-be already had a wife. One of these wives was unfriendly enough to sue Frances for $100,000 for alienating her husband's affections.

In the past three or four years, Frances had been reported engaged at least a dozen times. Her banner year was 1928, with four betrothals. But she had had a continuous run of hard luck with her fiancees—and their wives.

First there was Edward K. Davies, an Englishman known as "Count," "Baron" and "Duke," who for a while was a big buyer along Broadway. One day he was arrested because $600 of his checks had bounced back. In court he told the judge:

"I was engaged to Frances Williams, of 'The Scandals of 1928.' I loved her very much. I was trying to furnish a little home for her. I hoped to get money from my people in England by the time the checks came back to the bank, but I didn't make it."

Well, that ended that romance. But undiscouraged, Frances left the "Scandals" and joined "Artists and Models" and at the same time announced her betrothal to another Englishman, Lieutenant-Commander R. H. Steers-Webster, of the British Navy. The officer was recalled home and sailed out of Frances' life forever.

That was enough of Englishmen. The blues singer now turned her attention and affections to orchestra leaders, who didn't write bum checks (few having checking accounts) or sail suddenly for foreign shores. She returned to the "Scandals" and soon was engaged to Charles Kaley, a Chicago orchestra leader. He came to New York on a vacation and they decided to be married at once. Harry Richman offered them the use of his Long Island home for the ceremony and George White agreed to give the bride away.

But some one gave the would-be groom away by reminding the wedding party of his wife in Chicago, Alpha Lanee, another actress. Oh, dear, nobody had given her a thought, but the singer decided to restrain her natural impetuosity until a divorce could be obtained. Before that time could roll around, Frances became engaged to Harold Lee, millionaire polo player and "play boy," who was just recovering from a warm romance with Hilda Ferguson, "Follies" beauty.

Pretty soon Frances was reported as the fiancee of the Duke de Goyas, a Spaniard. A puzzled reporter asked her:

"Whatever became of Howard Lee?"

"Huh?" she asked back quizzically.

"Oh," she reflected. "I know. You mean Howard Lee. Well, that's all off. Something went wrong. Let's not talk about it. Forget it."

So was Mr. Lee put out of her busy life and in somewhat similar manner the noble Castilian was disposed of, for next she was engaged to Arthur Brown, a night club master of ceremonies, whose duties resemble an orchestra leader's. Mr. Brown was at the time married to Grace Brinkley, prima donna of "White Lilacs," who a few seasons before had been Miss Williams' understudy in the Marx Brothers' "The Cocoanuts." They were the dearest of friends. Miss Brinkley was suing Brown for divorce because, she charged, six months after the marriage her detectives raided a hotel room and caught him with a scantily-clad blonde. So she intimated Frances was "welcome to him."

This did not discourage Frances, who remarked, happily:

"I don't know when we will be married, but it won't be long now. We're very congenial, very happy and very much in love. Grace was in Boston last week in 'White Lilacs' and so was I, and so was Mr. Brown. No, Grace and I didn't meet. It would have made quite a family party, Grace, Arthur and myself, wouldn't it?"

Again something went wrong. For one thing, Grace had trouble getting her divorce. Impatient Frances couldn't wait and became engaged to Alan R. Jones, piano player and orchestra leader in "Fifty Million Frenchmen." Jones had been a Pittsburgh chauffeur who deserted his cab for the orchestra pit and had phenomenal success. He also had a wife, Bertha, who slapped a $100,000 alienation of affections suit on Frances the first time she played in Pittsburgh. This was rougher playing than she was accustomed to, but she took it gamely. After giving $1,000 bond for her appearance in court when wanted, she told reporters:

"Sure, I'm being sued, but my attorney tells me not to talk about it."

"Did Jones give you a ring?" she was asked. "Is it an engagement ring?"

She waved her hand and a huge diamond sparkled.

"I'll tell the world it was an engagement ring, and I'm going to marry him two minutes after he gets his divorce," she said.

Once more she was mistaken. When finally she did get married it was to Lester Clark. But she wasn't through with the Jones family. Mrs. Bertha Jones meant business with that $100,000 suit and Frances made a private settlement. Bertha was a milliner and an ex-show girl and knew her way around in the world.

Frances seemed cured of romance for nearly one whole year. But last Spring she caused some complications by suddenly disappearing from the cast of "The New Yorkers." Ten days later, tanned by the Florida sun, she returned and resumed her part.

Fully rested, Frances looked about her and discovered Lester Clark in the orchestra, which was known as "Waring's Pennsylvanians." Pretty soon he was playing the accompaniment for her songs. One night they slipped away to Kennedyville, Maryland, and were married. That was in April. In May, according to her divorce testimony, Lester began missing those beats which the Chicago judge agreed was "professional cruelty." In June they parted and in October Frances brought her suit for divorce, which has just been granted. Frances is now free to try again.

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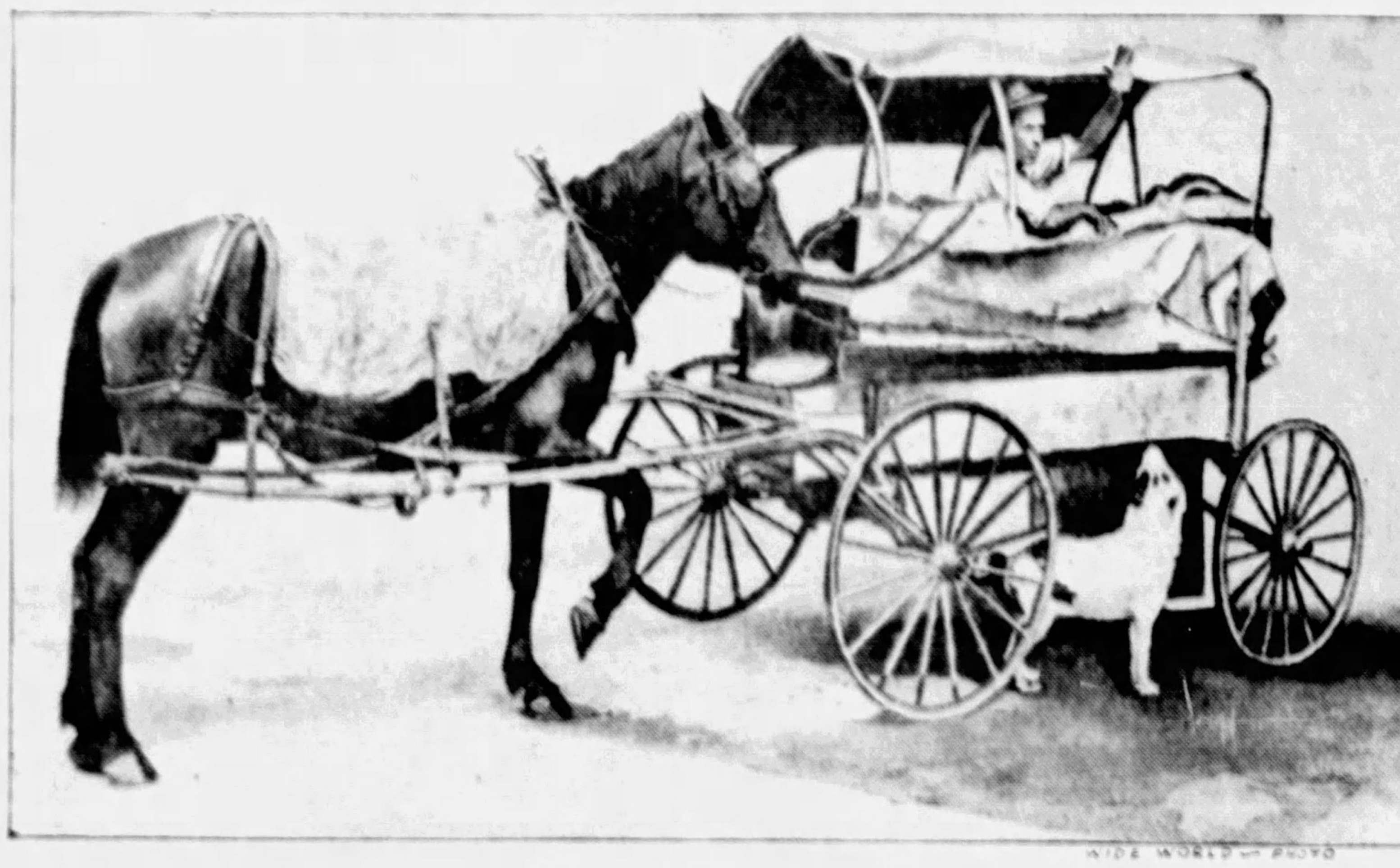

WIDE WORLD PHOTO

Because He Wanted to Disprove the Wisdom of An Old Adage, A. T. Mills, of Poplar Bluff, Missouri, Started Out on a Tour of the Country With the Equipment on Hand—a Horse and Cart, With the Animal Pushing, Instead of Pulling the Vehicle.

# Touring Country With the Cart Before the Horse

PUTTING the cart before the horse, as the old adage refers, may be [illegible] not only with actual horses and real carts but in other situations. But A. T. Mills of Poplar Bluffs, Mo., doesn't think so. To prove this he has set out on a trip to the Pacific Coast in as strange a rig as ever rolled over a road.

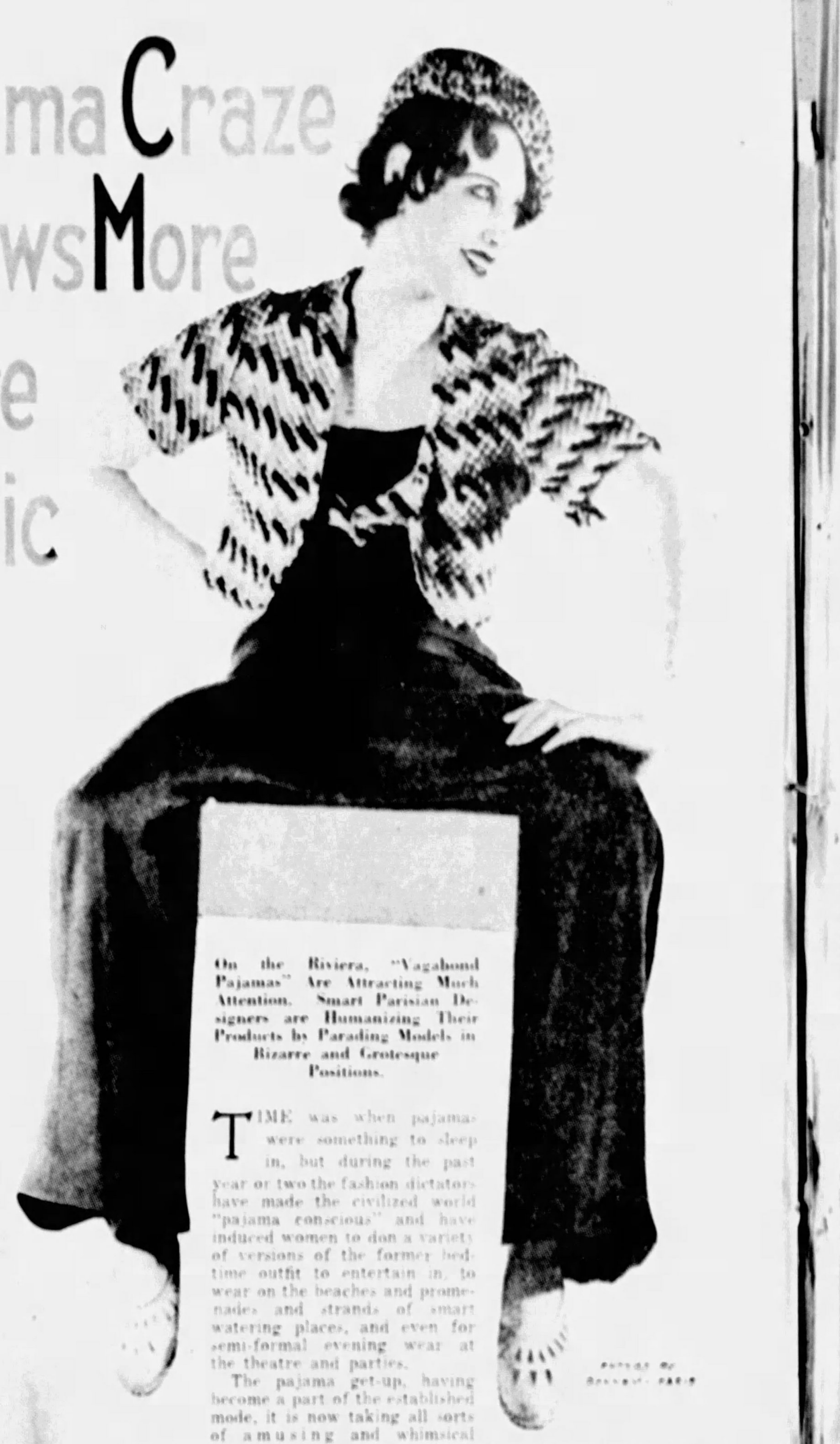
It may be that Mr. Mills is one of those fellows who refuses to take his philosophy and his "canned wisdom" from the thousands of old wise saws that have been passed on to us from the sages of other times. He himself explained, when he set forth on his interesting journey, that he could see no sensible reason why a horse should not push as well as pull a cart. He built the rig himself, changing the shafts to the rear of what he calls his "one horsepower covered wagon." In a few trial trips over the roads on the outskirts of Poplar Bluffs he learned that his horse behaved just as well behind the wagon as before it and that, so far as he himself was concerned, the arrangement had certain advantages over the orthodox hitch-up. From the front of his wagon, he had an unobstructed view of the road, an even better view than that enjoyed by the driver of an automobile.

Some of Mr. Mills' neighbors thought him a bit eccentric when he loaded his wagon with grub, cooking utensils and a few other essentials for his long ride from Poplar Bluffs to Hollywood, but he didn't mind. He rather enjoyed the notoriety that came to him because he was doing something different and, at the same time, pointing out a sort of lesson in the matter of cut and dried common sense.

"Maybe it is a waste of time to put the cart before the horse," says the Missourian, "but I'm having a lot of fun and I make an average out of from 35 miles to 40 miles a day—and that's good enough for any team hooked up in the regular way."

Traveler Mills enjoyed his short stops in communities along the way, but he was not lonely on the long stretches of road between towns, for he was accompanied by his dog "Shep," who sometimes rode in the wagon, but most of the time walked beneath the cart where the rays of the hot sun could not hit him. At night "Shep" slept on an old coat under the wagon and his master curled up in the body of the vehicle, which he had fitted with side curtains which he let down in case of rain.

# The Pajama Craze That Grows More And More Fantastic


On the Riviera, "Vagabond Pajamas" Are Attracting Much Attention. Smart Parisian Designers are Humanizing Their Products by Parading Models in Bizarre and Grotesque Positions.

TIME was when pajamas were something to sleep in, but during the past year or two the fashion dictators have made the civilized world "pajama conscious" and have induced women to don a variety of versions of the former bedtime outfit to entertain in, to wear on the beaches and promenades and strands of smart watering places, and even for semi-formal evening wear at the theatre and parties.

The pajama get-up, having become a part of the established mode, it is now taking all sorts of amusing and whimsical shapes. Besides lounging pajamas, there are smoking pajamas, strolling pajamas, golfing pajamas and other types too numerous to mention.

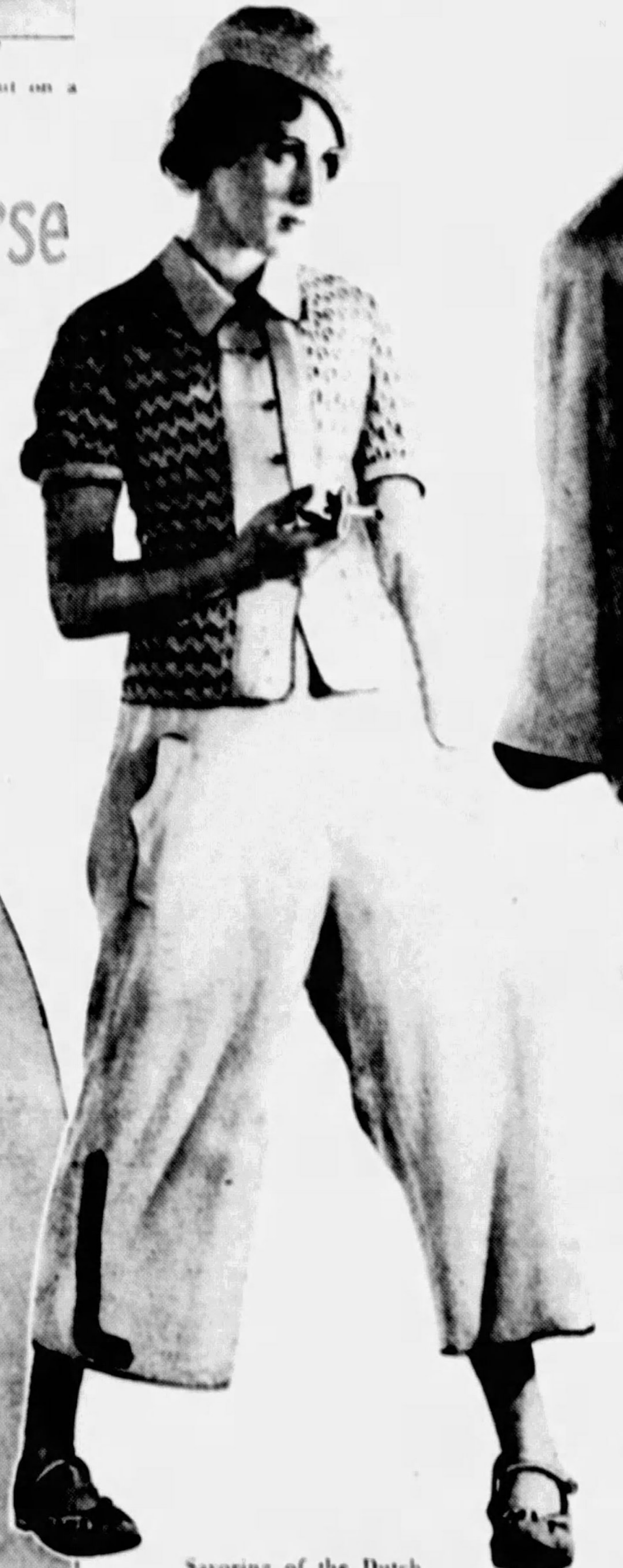
The photographs on this page show only a few of the pajama creations that seem to be getting more fantastic with the passing of the days. The young thing at the top of the page is wearing a set of so-called "vagabond" pajamas, which are all the rage on the Riviera. The girl just beneath her is sporting an outfit patterned after the costume worn by peasants who live among the canals and the windmills of Holland.

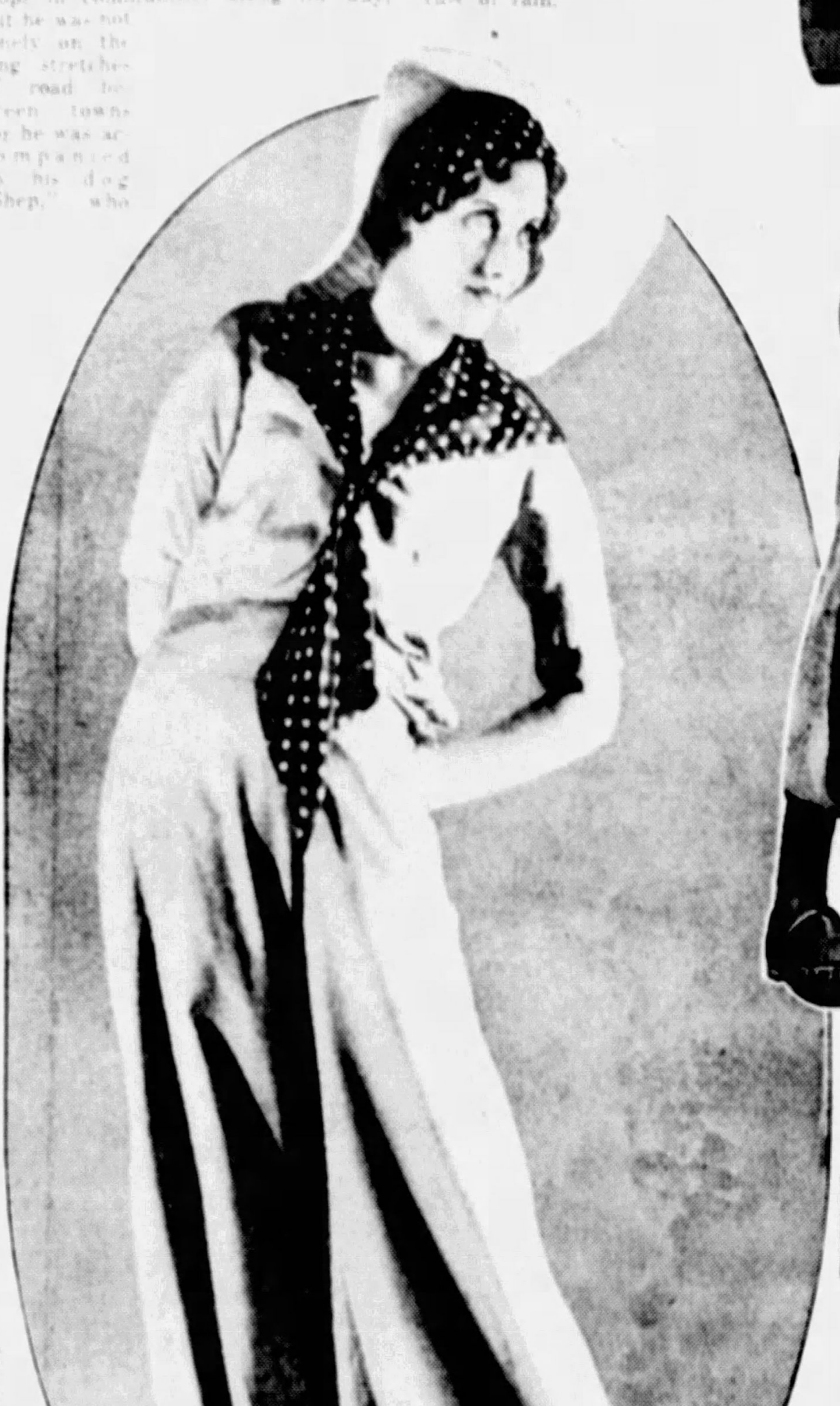
Even more bizarre than the Dutch outfit is the "fish-tail" costume which has more cloth in it than would be needed for a couple of evening gowns. Pajamas like these fall into the semi-formal class and are not affected on the seaside sands where the spreading bottoms of the trousers might be wet by the wild sea waves.

At the bottom of the page is pictured, on the left, the "old fisherman" interpretation of the prevalent pajama mode. To carry out the illusion that this outfit really is patterned after the clothes of men who go down to the sea in ships, the pretty wearer is pulling on a pipe.

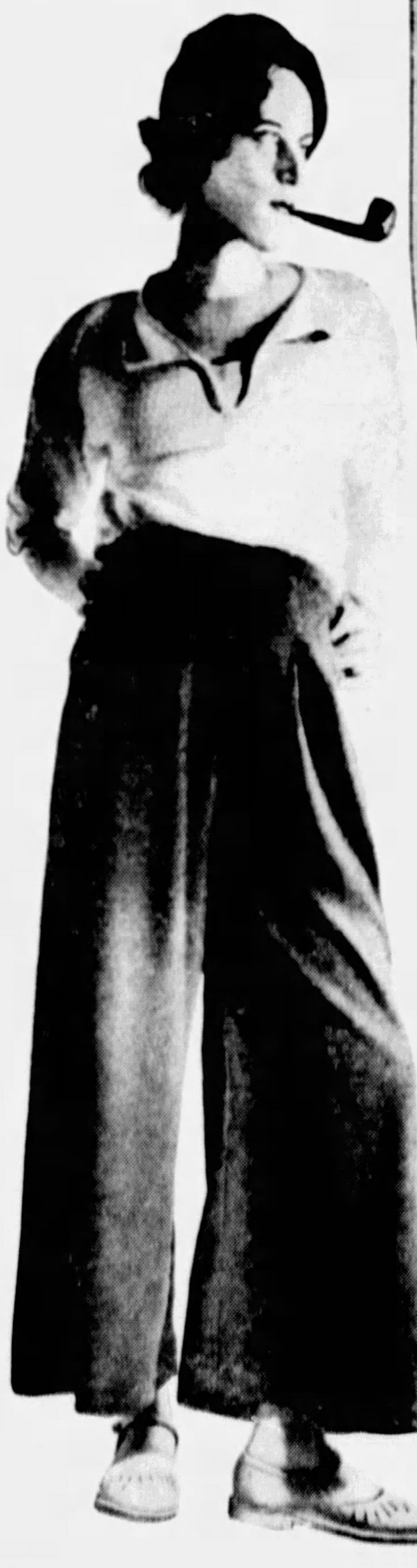
Modistes and fashion designers throughout Europe generally are going in for a different type of human clothes-horse than the conventional manikin who has served faithfully for so many years. Petite and beautiful young women are in demand, but they must also have personality. They must know the social rules and be able to mix with crowds. Manikins no longer pose in shops and windows, but parade with the public, which seldom guesses that they are merely showing off clothes.

In this manner, smart frocks and costumes are exhibited without the awkwardness that accompanies show-room and salon posing. And the buying public is sold without a sales talk.


Savoring of the Dutch Peasant Costume, This Creation is Paraded by a Petite Model, Whom the Designers Consider Quite as Important as the Pajamas.


Flowing Grace Is Lent the Fish-Tail Outfit by This Manikin, Who Lends Color by the Addition of Bandannas.

The Old Fisherman Costume, to Which the Model Adds Realism, by Strolling About With a Pipe in Her Mouth.



# Preserving Apples by "Putting Them to Sleep"

BRITISH scientists, experimenting in the laboratories of the Department of Scientific Research, recently discovered that apples, after they are picked and stored, give off a certain amount of carbon dioxide gas. They also found out that, if this gas is mixed with just the right proportion of air that the apples "go to sleep," so to speak, and ripen slowly without rotting.

The reason that apples rot, it seems, is that the places in which they are stored are not adequately ventilated and that the gas which the fruit gives off affects the skin of the fruit and causes, that disintegration commonly called rotting.

In the opinion of the experimenters, apples, after they are taken from the tree are not dead. They are very much alive and busy about the business of getting ripe so that they can be enjoyably eaten. They make their own gas in an effort to maintain health during this ripening period, and they actually suffocate—that is, begin to die—if this gas is not mixed with sufficient fresh air.

S. W. Mount, one of the largest growers of apples in Kent, applied the interesting findings of the researchers commercially with his crop, which ran into several thousand bushels. He had several special bins built in his storehouse in which he installed a simple, but effective system of ventilation. With the help of the scientists he succeeded in putting his apples to sleep. The fruit ripened slowly and naturally and he lost only a few apples by rotting. These few, it appeared, had small worm holes in them when they were put in storage and would have gone bad anyway.

The Kent orchardman had, for many years, kept his apples in barrels and boxes in a large storehouse where the atmosphere was cooled by refrigeration. His apples were chilled without freezing, a method that has been in general use for many years. At first he would not believe that apples could be kept by any other method, but after a thorough investigation of the new scheme devised by the men of science, he applied the process on a trial lot of several hundred bushels of his best fruit and found that it worked.

# When the Tabby Cat Boxed the Squirrel's Ears

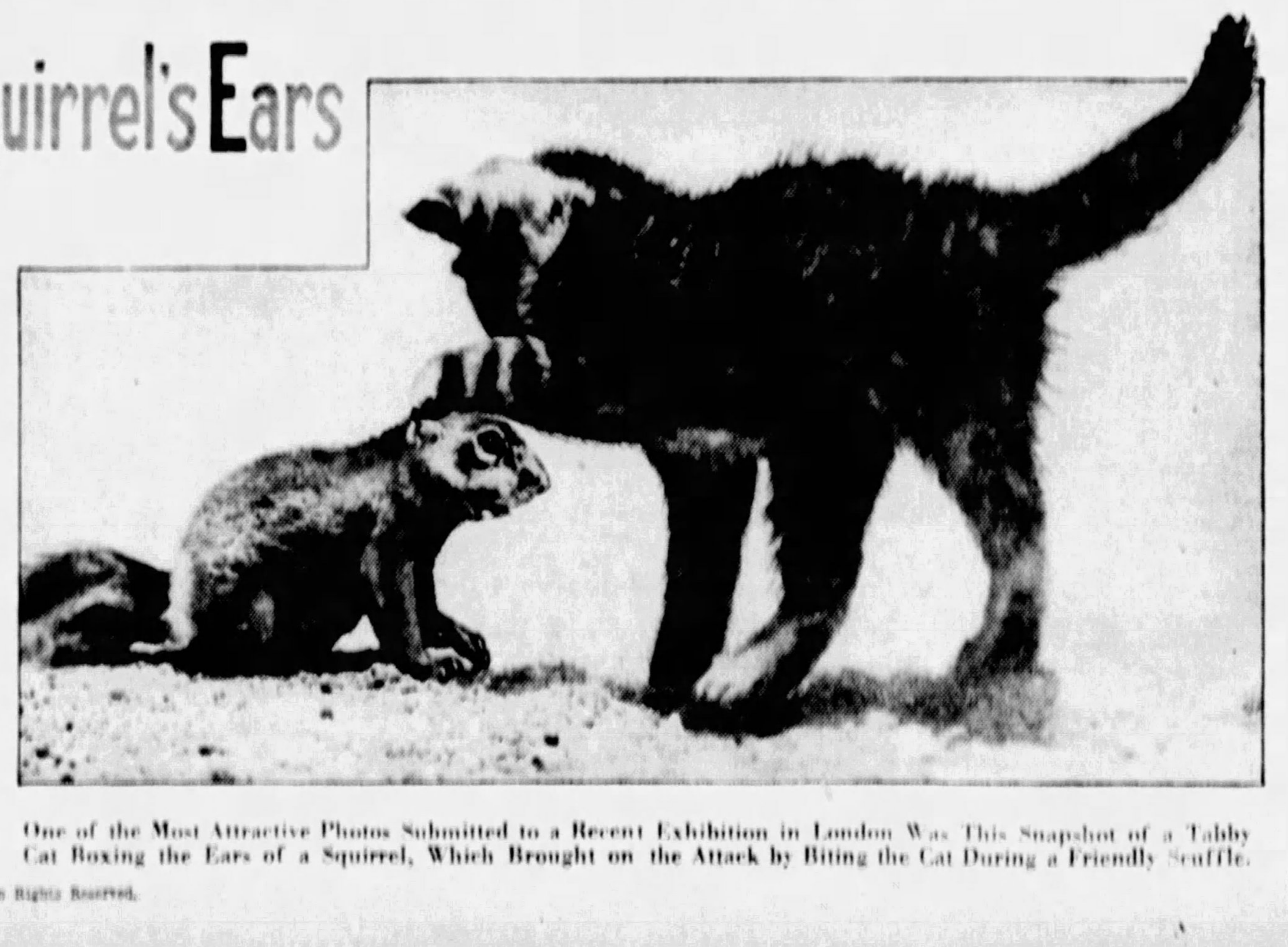
WHEN an amateur photographer entered a picture of a cat slapping a squirrel on the head in a recent exhibition of camera studies held in London, the committee at first suspected that the photograph was a clever fake. The unusual tableau seemed almost too good to be true and the members of the committee requested the entrant to bring in the negative of the picture. He did, and they saw that the interesting action picture was authentic.

Perhaps this is the first and only picture of its kind ever taken, because the cat and the squirrel are natural enemies. But this cat and this squirrel were brought up together from the time the cat was a kitten and the rodent was a mere handful of fur, too small and weak to scramble up the trunk of a tree.

As time went on the animals became pals and used to romp together every day in the backyard of their owner's home. He is an amateur photographer who snapped many pictures of his pets during their active and interesting maneuvers.

Sometimes, one or the other of the playmates would get too rough in his antics and then, for a moment or two, they would lose their tempers and indulge in a real battle, although the cat was careful not to sink his sharp teeth into his friend's smaller body.

On the day that this picture was taken, the squirrel felt especially frisky, and, in sparring with tabby he happened to nip the cat's ear with his small, sharp teeth. The owner of the pets had his camera trained on the proceedings and he happened to snap the shutter at the instant that the cat, angered by the bite, cuffed his pal sharply on the ear.


One of the Most Attractive Photos Submitted to a Recent Exhibition in London Was This Snapshot of a Tabby Cat Boxing the Ears of a Squirrel, Which Brought on the Attack by Biting the Cat During a Friendly Scuffle.

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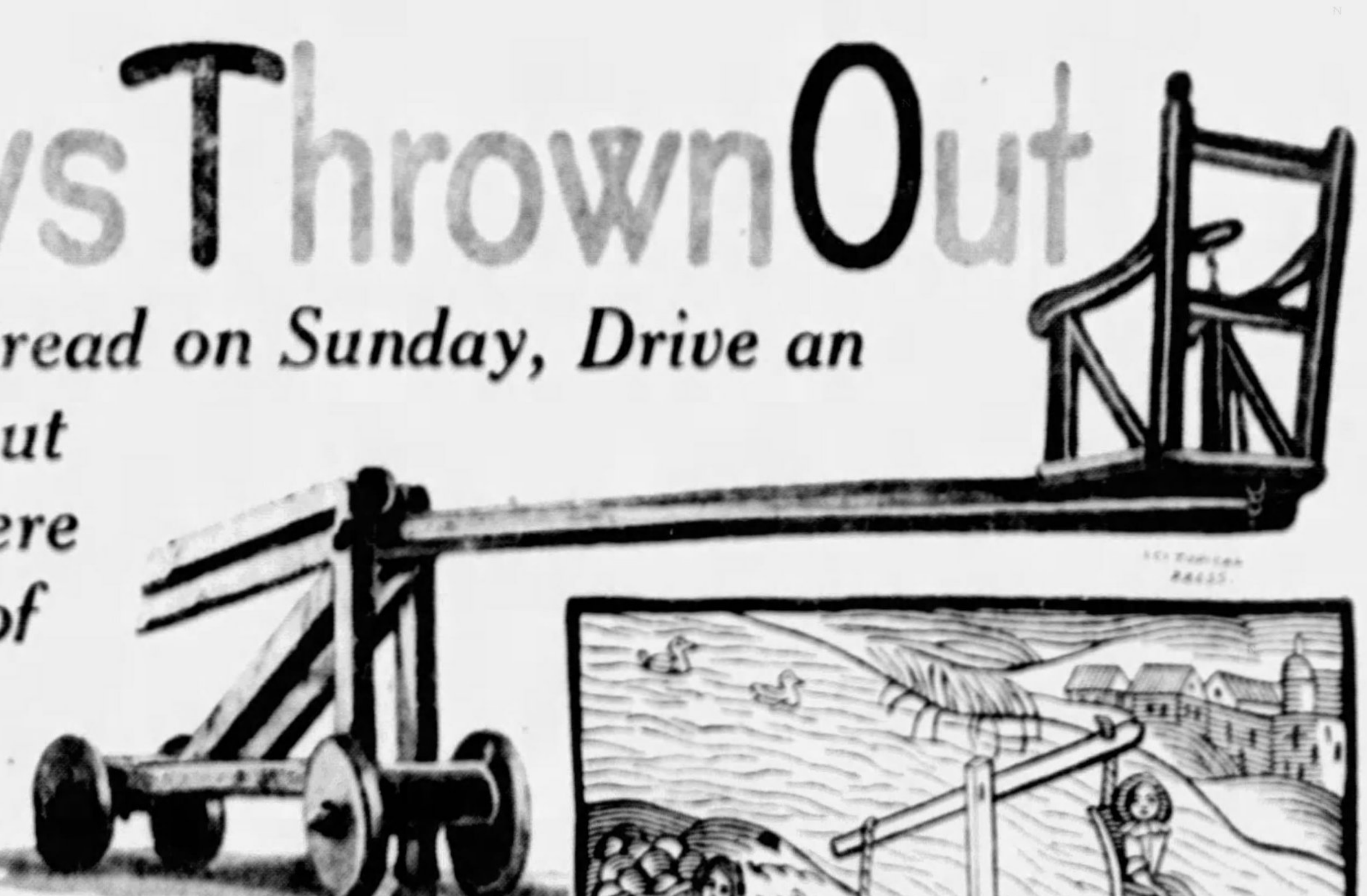
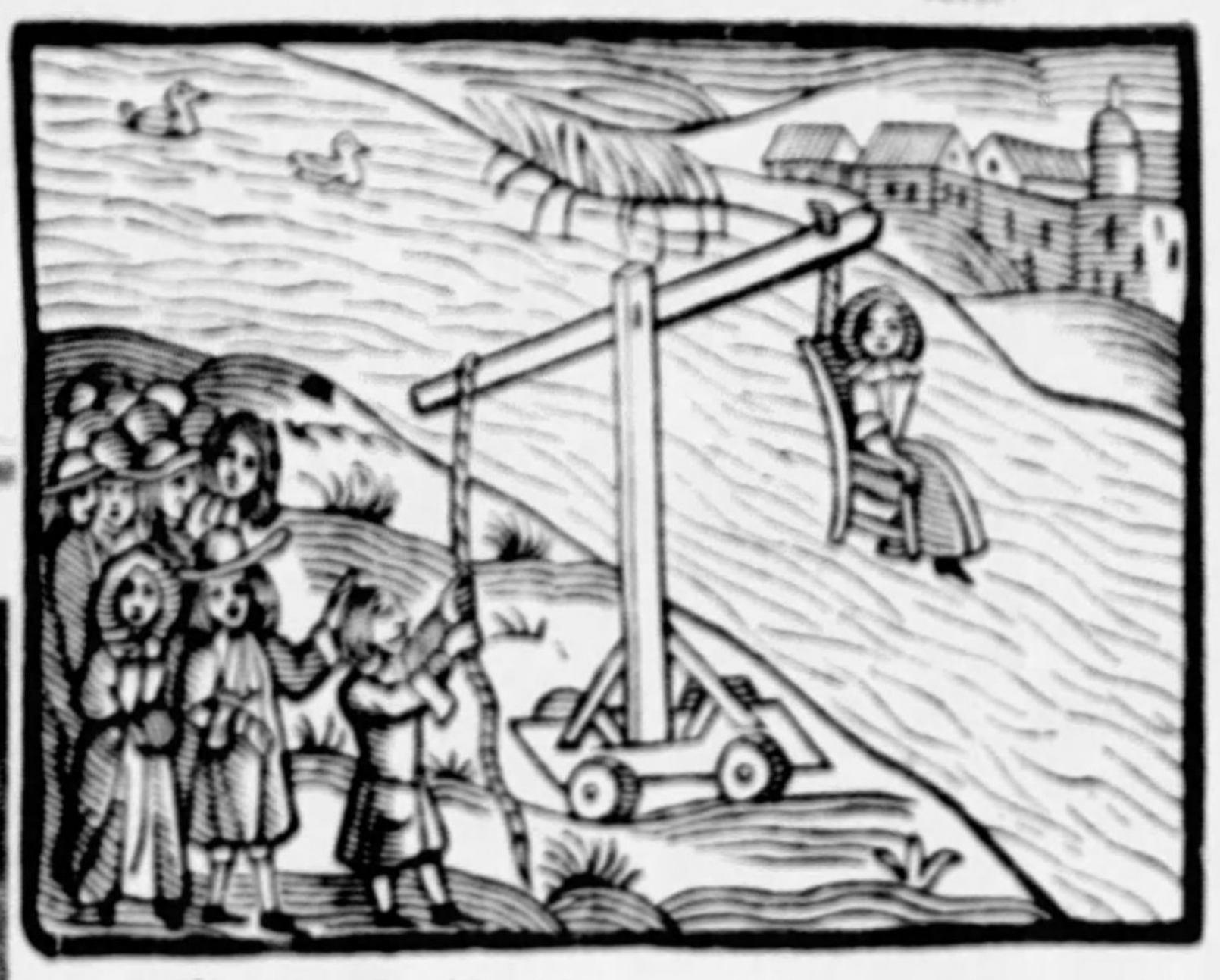
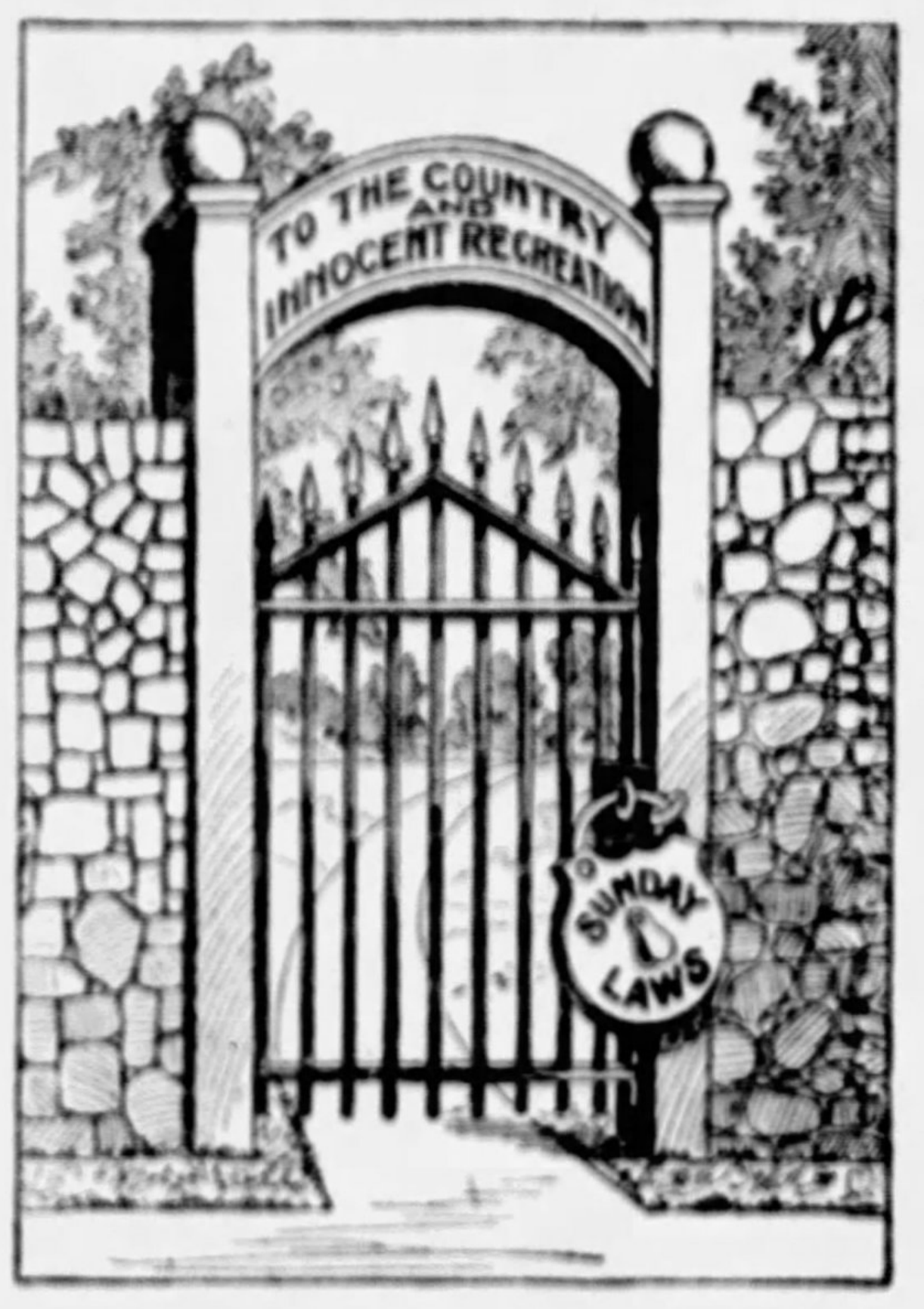
# 200-Year-Old Blue Laws Thrown Out

## While Baltimore Citizens Can Now Buy a Loaf of Bread on Sunday, Drive an Automobile or Go to a Movie, Without Risk of Going to Jail, There Are Many Other Relics of the Puritan Sabbath Still Left



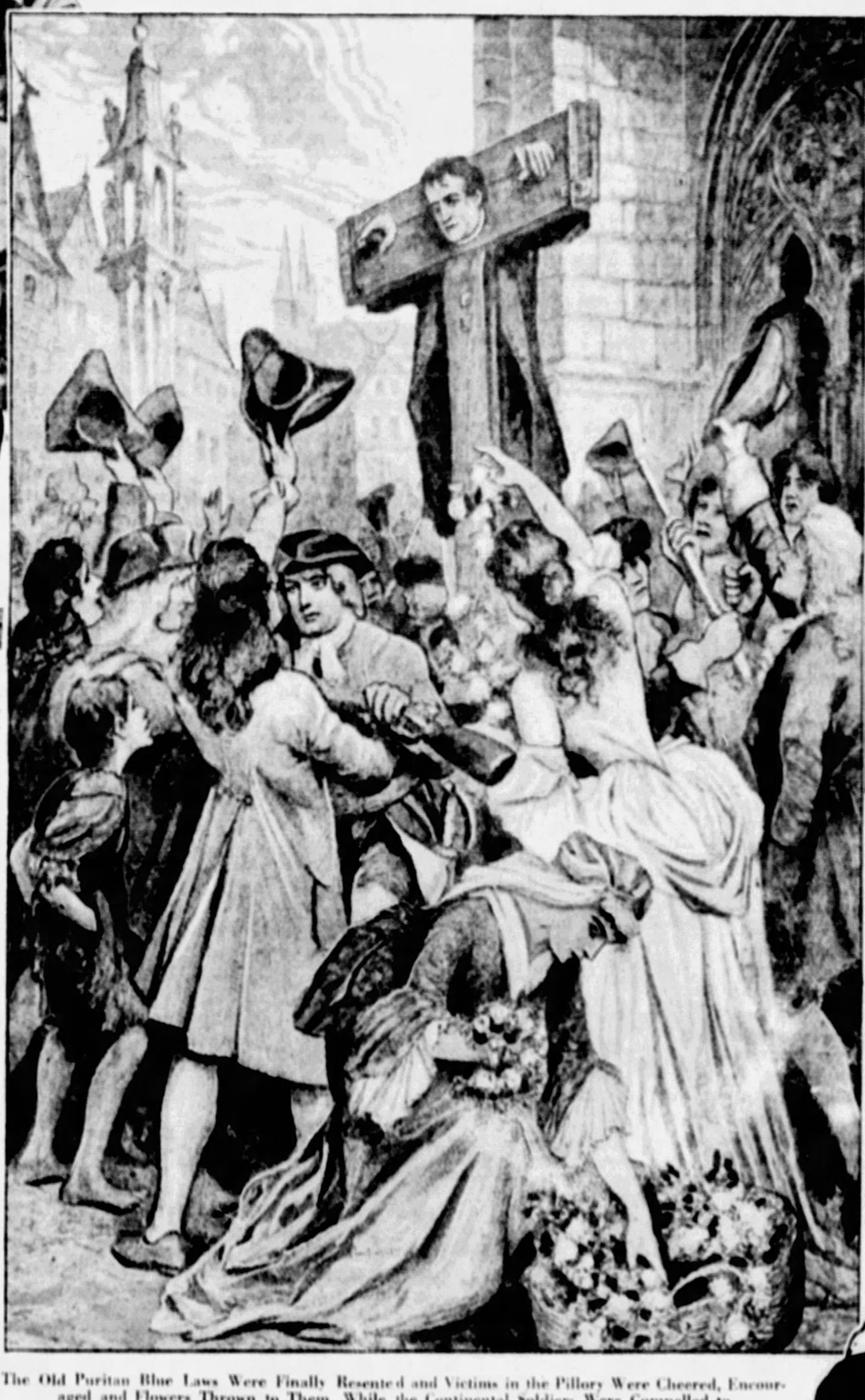


A "Ducking Stool" of Puritanical Days, of Rather Elaborate Design, and an Old Woodcut of a Primitive "Ducking Stool" in Operation.

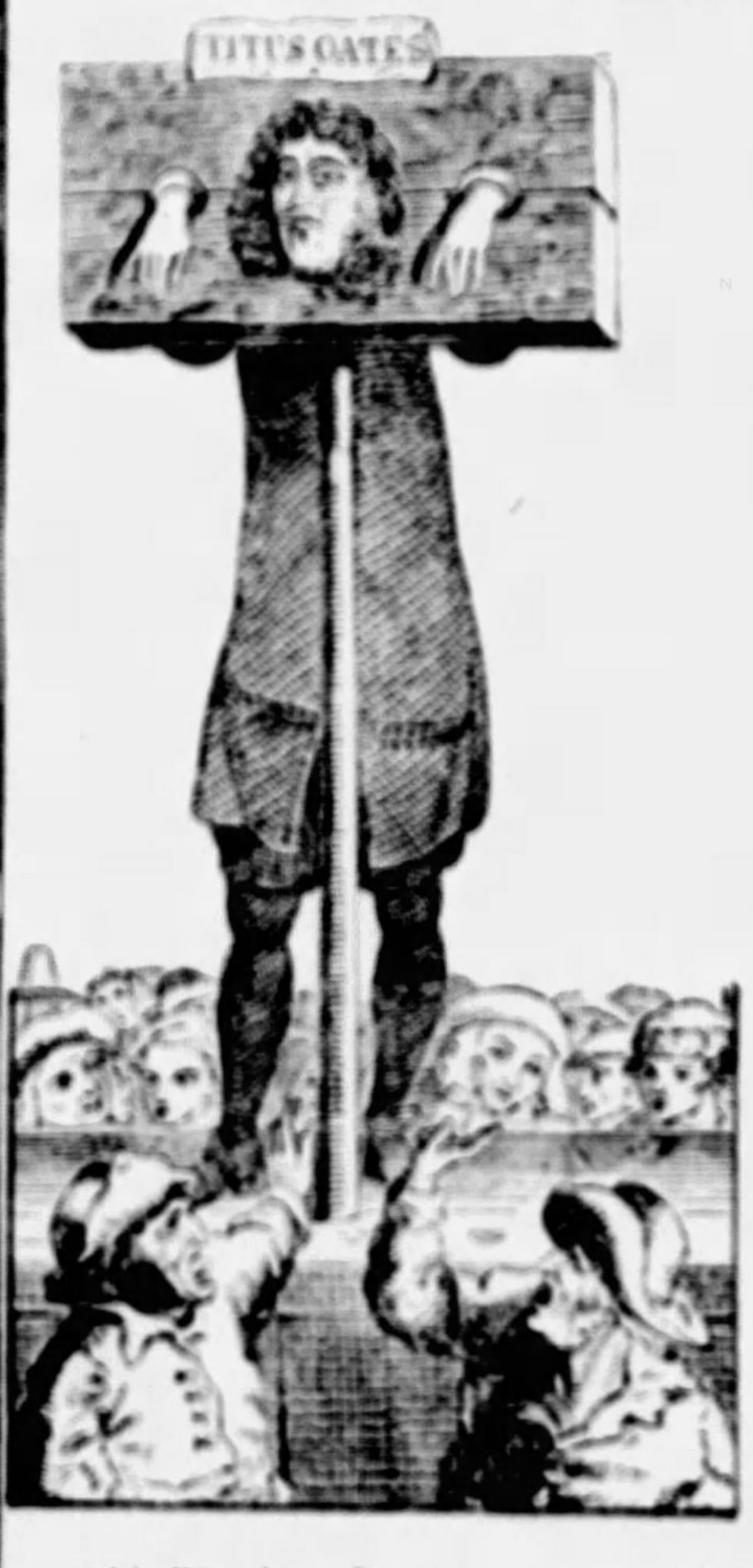

TO THE COUNTRY OF INNOCENT RECREATION
SUNDAY LAWS

Cartoon to Visualize the Out-of-Date Restrictions on Natural and Wholesome Enjoyment of Sunday.

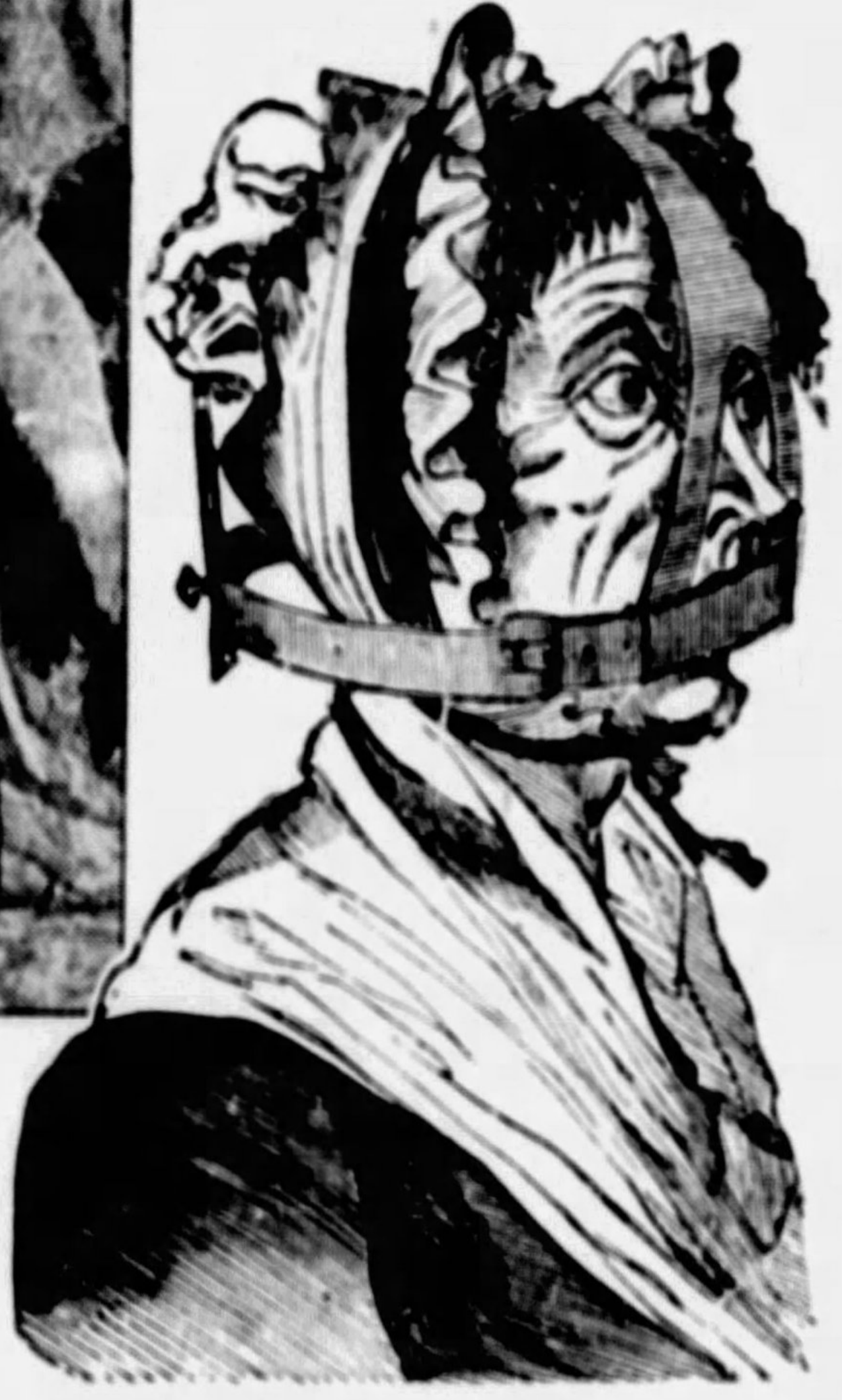
How a Puritan of Early New England Was Shackled With Ball and Chain as a Punishment for Traveling Unnecessarily on Sunday.



The Old Puritan Blue Laws Were Finally Resented and Victims in the Pillory Were Cheered, Encouraged and Flowers Thrown to Them, While the Continental Soldiers Were Compelled to Hold Back the Disapproving Populace.



Old Woodcut Representing a Culprit Undergoing Punishment in the Pillory.



Headpiece With Gag, a Punishment Applied to Gossiping Women in Olden Times. It Has Been Suggested by Some That This Device Might Perhaps Be Retained and Used in Modern Times.

A MAN was arrested in Baltimore the other day for delivering a loaf of bread on Sunday, and another man was locked up for carrying some pies through the street to a restaurant that same Sunday. But the people of Baltimore have arisen and thrown out some of these ancient blue laws which have tormented them for the last 200 years. And yet, outside of the city limits of Baltimore, it is still unlawful to sell a loaf of bread or a bottle of milk, organize a ball game or run a movie show, and other States still retain even more drastic laws.

It has been a long, hard fight for the liberal-minded people of Baltimore to shake off these shackles of gloom on Sunday. At last they managed to get the Legislature to permit them to vote on whether they wanted blue laws or not in the biggest city in Maryland—and the result of the test was a large majority vote for a liberalized Sunday. But outside of the city of Baltimore, the same old blue laws still are in force. The grip of the Lord's Day Alliance and other influences for the old-fashioned Puritan Sabbath was such that the people of Baltimore did not undertake to completely rid themselves of all the blue laws. It is still unlawful in Baltimore, and all over the State of Maryland, for a citizen to mow his lawn on Sunday, trim his hedges, repair a broken door-knob or fix up a fallen radio aerial. Baltimore's liberal Sunday does not begin until 2 p. m., when movies, theatres and certain sports are permitted.

These are the words of the old law, which was grimly enacted in 1723, and which still casts a gloom over the Maryland Sabbath:

"No person, whatsoever, shall work or do any bodily labor on the Lord's Day, commonly called Sunday (works of necessity and charity always excepted)."

Under this law it has been held that it is not necessary to cut the grass Sunday, weed the garden nor work on the automobile out in the garage. Following the same reasoning, there was no necessity for delivering the loaf of bread or the pies which got the men into jail just before the citizens of Baltimore voted some of the blue laws off the statute books. These things should be done on Saturday or Monday.

What Baltimore has accomplished for itself, but not for the rest of the State, is to liberalize the "works of necessity" to cover the sale and delivery of food and the operation of movie houses, ball games and other wholesome amusements.

It has been an old Baltimore custom to arrest people caught painting or paper-hanging inside their own houses on Sunday, and this is still unlawful anywhere in the State. It is still unlawful "for any person or persons to permit any cart, dray or other vehicle to remain in the streets, lanes or alleys of the city on the Sabbath Day; nor shall any person drive" such vehicles. Of course, automobiles come under this law, but fortunately there is a section of the code that such wicked things as driving a cart or a vehicle may be done "by special permission." And while the ghost of the old Puritans still stands with a menacing finger, the police have not tried to lock all the automobiles in their garages on the Sabbath.

Baltimore had enjoyed Sunday baseball at times through the ingenious expedient of making the game "free," charging no admission, but "selling" programs to the fans. When arrests were made the grand juries usually refused to indict, but the method was unsatisfactory.

In the blue law referendum in Baltimore the other day a spirited campaign had been conducted for and against the liberal Sunday laws, the Lord's Day Alliance offering determined opposition to any change in the statutes. A crowd of 1,300 people attended a final church rally on the eve of the election to hear speakers oppose Sunday movies and baseball, but, on the other hand, 140,000 people flocked to twenty-one motion picture theatres, which provided free shows and free oratory, in favor of the change in the laws.

Many other States of the Union have blue laws as stringent as those of Maryland, but in many cases they have fallen into disuse and are not enforced, because public opinion is not in sympathy with them. Nevertheless, they are on the statute books, and mischievous politicians at times revive them for their own particular purposes.

A few of the States afflicted with blue laws provide peace and protection for those who observe a day other than Sunday. But such persons are subject to arrest every Sunday if they do any work or try to amuse themselves innocently, and, for defense, they are obliged to prove their innocence in court. The Sunday laws place a penalty on the faith of all who do not observe Sunday, even though they observe their own seventh day of the week more strictly than the Sunday laws require Sunday to be observed.

The Seventh Day Adventists and Seventh Day Baptists, who make Saturday their Sabbath, have been most cruelly persecuted in some of the States where rigid Sunday laws exist. In Tennessee 120 Seventh Day Adventists were arrested, tried, convicted, fined and imprisoned, within a comparitively short time, for no other crime than they had worked six days each week at their legitimate occupations, and rested on the seventh day, in obedience to their faith. These men, all of them good citizens, paid over $2,500 in fines. Eighty-seven of them were thrown into prison, where they were confined for a total of 1,722 days, or an aggregate of nearly five years. Twelve were put in the chain gang, side by side with criminals. One of these had done no more than fix his door screen on Sunday. Another had dug some potatoes from his garden for a Sunday meal. A widow supporting herself and family was convicted for returning a borrowed wagon on Sunday with a load of kindling wood to pay for the use of the wagon.

Existing blue laws differ widely in different States of the Union. Most of them are absurd, yet they remain on the statute books because, whenever an effort is made to expunge them, the Lord's Day Alliance and affiliated organizations use all their influence to prevent.

In Pennsylvania the use of a pleasure vehicle is forbidden, except for going to church. In Connecticut one may go to a concert on Sunday, but the music must be classical. In South Carolina golf is forbidden on Sunday, and no ice cream may be sold. In Massachusetts a baker is not allowed to deliver bread, though he may sell it over his counter. In Maine it is forbidden to travel on Sunday, save in case of necessity. In New Hampshire no game, no play, no sport is permissible on the holy day.

Blue laws may be found at their bluest by a visit to the town of Ocean Grove, N. J. On Sunday there is no traffic. Not a motor is allowed to enter or go out of the town. There is nothing one can buy. For an ice cream soda, a bottle of pop, a package of salt water taffy, or a hot dog sandwich, one must go outside the borders. A child may make a sandpile on the beach, but he cannot go wading or fly a kite. Bathing is forbidden. No newspaper is on sale. A swimmer may pass along the beach, but he is not allowed to land.

The laws date back to the time when the Pilgrim Fathers, who fled from England to escape persecution and religious intolerance, set up a regime of bigotry and fanaticism which had never been equaled in the country they forsook.

The so-called blue laws existed in the early colonies long before they were ever put on the statute books. It is said that some of them were so drastic, in fact, that their inventors decided they had better remain unwritten. It was not until 1655 that the General Court of New Haven Colony ordained "that some very judicious and godly man be appointed to form a code of laws for New Haven Colony." Governor Eaton was selected for the task, and his compilation was finally printed in Pope's Head Alley, London, 1656. Because they were printed on or bound in blue paper, they came to be known as the "blue laws." There is no evidence that the figurative expression "blue," as meaning depressed or gloomy, was used by the early colonists.

Only two copies of the original blue laws are said to be now in existence in America. Maryland, New York, Carolina and other colonies had laws somewhat of the same character, but it was in New England that they saw their most cruel enforcement, for here the religionists who had escaped English persecution applied torture and death in their determination to enforce their own particular type of sinless Sabbath.

The blue laws did not relate exclusively to proper observance of the Sabbath, though these provisions were a very important part of the code. They were aimed, on Sunday and every other day of the week, at Quakers and others whose religious belief did not conform to that of the Puritans. Atheists, professed unbelievers, blasphemers, witches—"that is, any who have consulted with a familiar spirit"—were summarily put to death. The test for witchcraft was simple. The suspect's right thumb was tied tightly to her left big toe, her left thumb to her right big toe, and thus trussed up she was thrown into deep water. If she sank she wasn't a witch at all, but she might as well have been one, for few successful attempts were made to save such innocents. This heads-I-win-tails-you-lose procedure made it very convenient to get rid of an undesirable. In most cases, however, witches were condemned and burned to death on any flimsy testimony.

Sometimes the Puritans thought it would be more effective to make a continuous public example of a Quaker. A curious Massachusetts record of October 6, 1660, shows the manner of proceeding against women offenders. It was directed:

"That she be apprehended by the constable of the town wherein she be taken, be stripped from the middle downwards, and tied to a cart's tail and whipped through the town, and from thence immediately conveyed to the constable of the next town towards the border of our jurisdiction, as the warrant shall direct, and so on from constable to constable until she be conveyed through all of the outermost towns of our jurisdiction."

This was an improvement on an earlier Massachusetts ordinance providing that Quakers be publicly whipped for a first and second offense of attending worship, and that for a third offense the offender's tongue should be bored through with a red-hot iron, followed by banishment upon pain of death in the event of return. There is a Massachusetts record (October 18, 1659) of the conviction of William Robinson, Stevenson and Mary Dyer to be sentenced to death as Quakers in the following curious entry:

"Whereas, Mary Dyer is condemned by the General Court to be executed for her offense: on petition of William Dyer, her son, it is ordered that the said Mary Dyer shall have liberty for forty-eight hours after this date to depart out of this jurisdiction, after which time, being found therein, she is forthwith to be executed; and in the meantime that she be kept close prisoner until her son or some other person be ready to carry her away within the aforesaid time. And it is further ordered that she should be carried to the place of execution, and there to stand upon the gallows with a rope around her neck until the rest be executed; and then to return to the prison and remain as aforesaid."

From this it appears that the two men offenders, William Robinson and Stevenson Dyer, died on the gallows for their devotion to the Quaker faith, but that some early stirring of New England gallantry spared the life of Mary.

An absolute observance of the Sabbath was ordained, offenders being punished by fine, imprisonment, whipping or confinement in the stocks or pillory. Constables were empowered to "repair to any house or place where they may suspect that any slothful do lurk at home or get together, or given to neglect the public worship of God, or profane the Lord's Day," and to round up such malefactors for punishment.

It was against the law not only to buy or sell anything on Sunday, or to engage in any sort of recreation, but also to smoke in public on Sunday within two miles of a place of worship. A faint echo of this old restriction is found in the newly enacted "liberalized Sunday" ordinance in Baltimore, wherein it is provided that no Sunday baseball game or other Sunday entertainment shall be held within 200 feet of a church.

At one time it was against the law in the New Haven Colony for a man to kiss his wife on Sunday. The records tell of a gentleman who, after an absence of some months, reached home on the Sabbath, and, meeting his wife at the front door, kissed her "with an appetite." For this he was publicly tried, found guilty and fined. Adulterers were publicly whipped two separate times, "viz., once when the court is in being, at which they were convicted of fact, and the second time as the court shall order; and likewise to wear two capital letters, A. D., cut out of cloth and sewed on their uppermost garments, on the arm or back; and if at any time they shall be found without the said letters so worn whilst in this government, to be forthwith taken and publicly whipped, and so from time to time as often as they are found not to wear them."

The stocks, the pillory, the ducking stool and other devices were constantly used by the stern Puritans to enforce their blue laws. An offender confined in the stocks or pillory was not only an object of public ridicule, but had no way to protect himself from the assaults of urchins and others who pelted his face with rotten eggs, rotten vegetables and other things. Also he was frequently given large doses of castor oil or its equivalent.

Many of the original blue laws, particularly those relating to Sunday observance, still remain on the statue books of various States, or laws later enacted have been patterned after them. There is a striking example on record in Tangier, Virginia, where in 1920—only twelve years ago—a boy named Roland Parks was shot through the stomach by a constable because he had violated a law "forbidding loafing on store porches on Sunday while church services are being held." The shooting was held unjustifiable, but nothing was ever done to punish the constable. In fact, the mayor of Tangier was quoted as having said, "Now they will know we mean to enforce the law."

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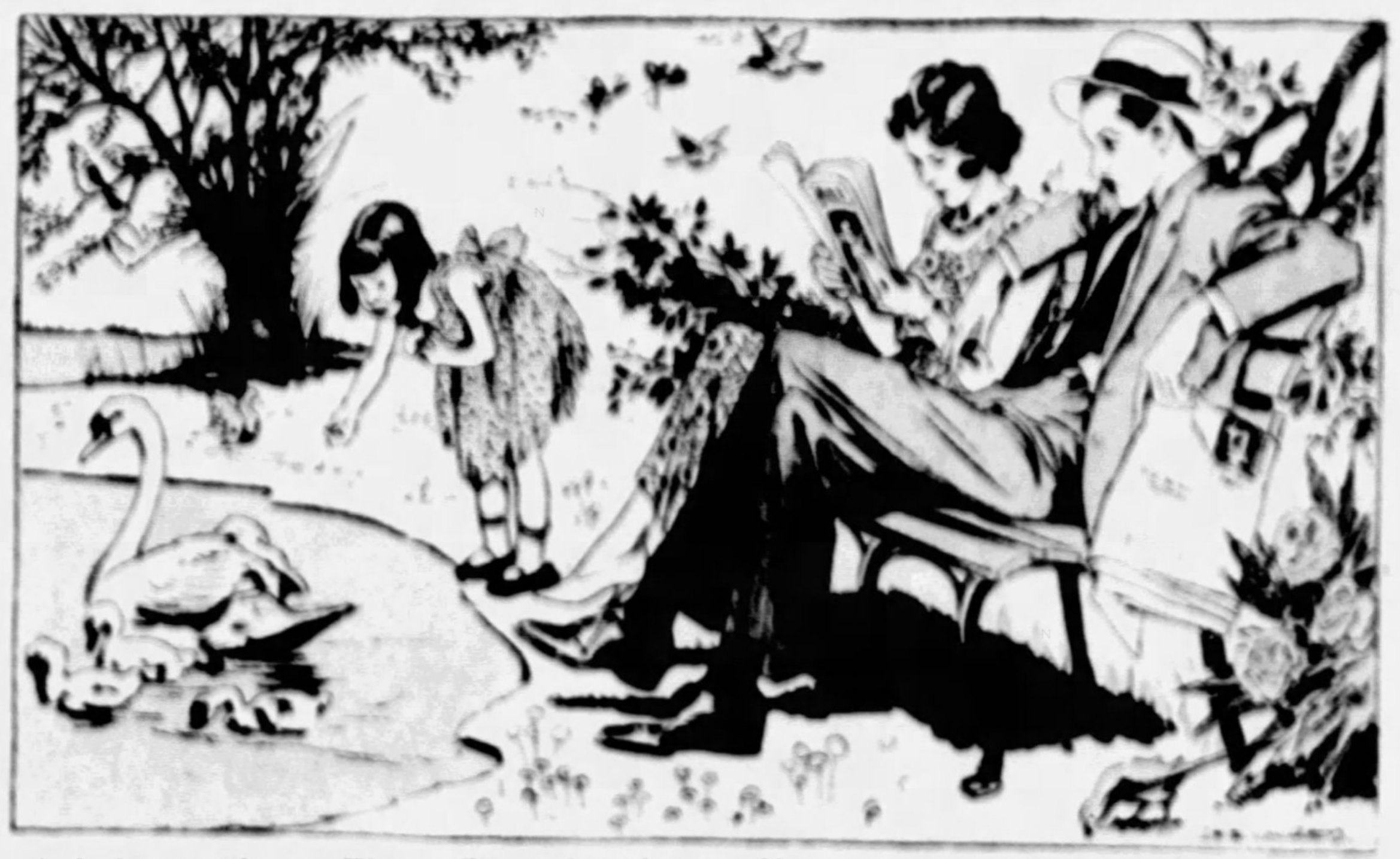
# Why People Commit Suicide

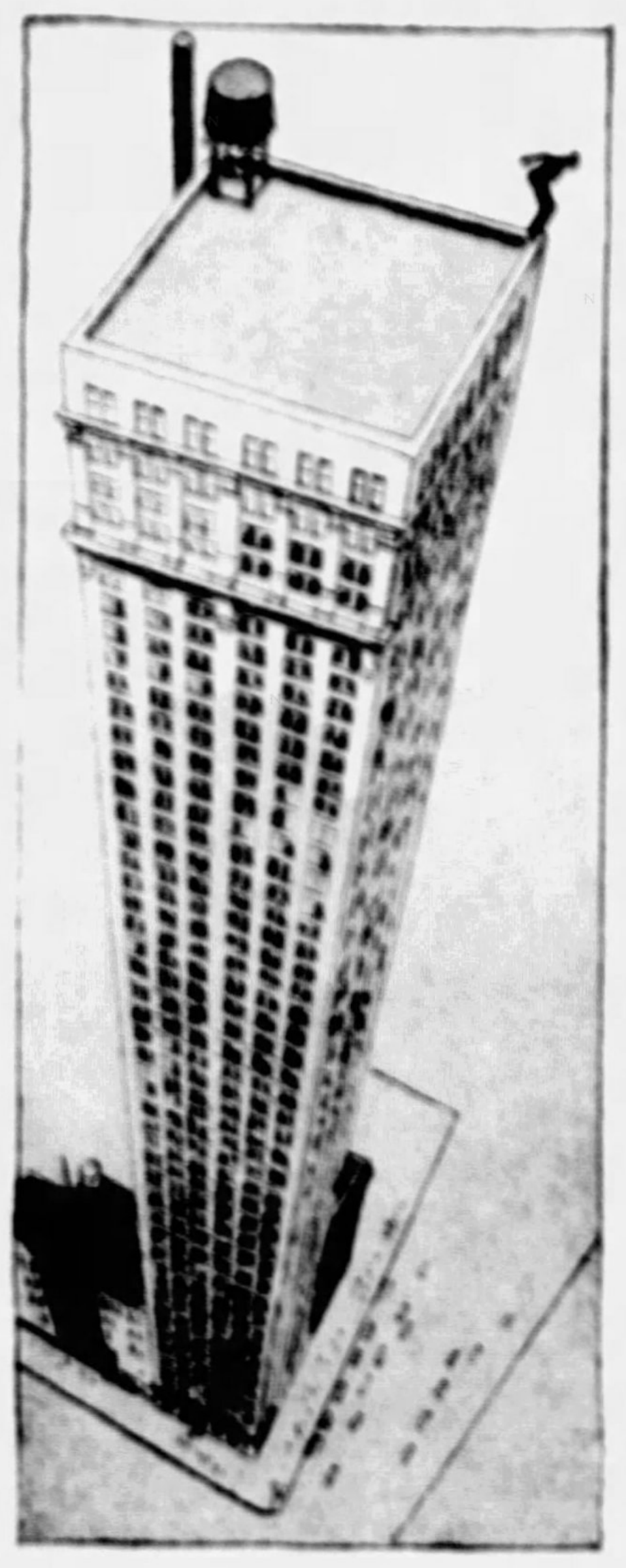
## Science Begins a Careful Study of the Impulse of Self-Destruction and Has Already Collected Some Very Curious Facts Which Were Unexpected and Are Difficult to Explain



It Is Not in Gloomy Winter When Suicides Are Most Common. The Surprising Fact Has Been Discovered That in Balmy, Sunny June, When All Nature Smiles, the Impulse of Self-Destruction Is Strongest. The 11th of June Is the Most Fatal Day and the High Tide in Suicides.

WHY do people commit suicide? The complete answer to this question is of considerable importance to mankind. Already science has collected a good many facts, but the University of Pennsylvania has begun a series of investigations to discover the economic, occupational, biological, social and psychological aspects.

Suicide is not prevalent in the brute creation, because animals, unlike men, do not get morbid brooding over their troubles. If modern man could throw off the shackles and environment of civilization and go back to his early primitive, normal life in the woods with the animals and the plants, he would soon forget the troubles of the stock market, taxes and social requirements.



There Are Fashions in Suicide, as in Everything Else, and Now It Has Turned to Leaps Into Eternity From the Modern Tall Buildings.

When Ivar Krueger, the multi-millionaire Swedish match magnate, shot himself in his magnificent apartment in Paris the other day—was he at the time mentally unbalanced? When George Eastman, the American camera manufacturer, killed himself the other day—was there something wrong in his head which induced him to step out of the world? Or is self-destruction often a reasonable and justifiable act?

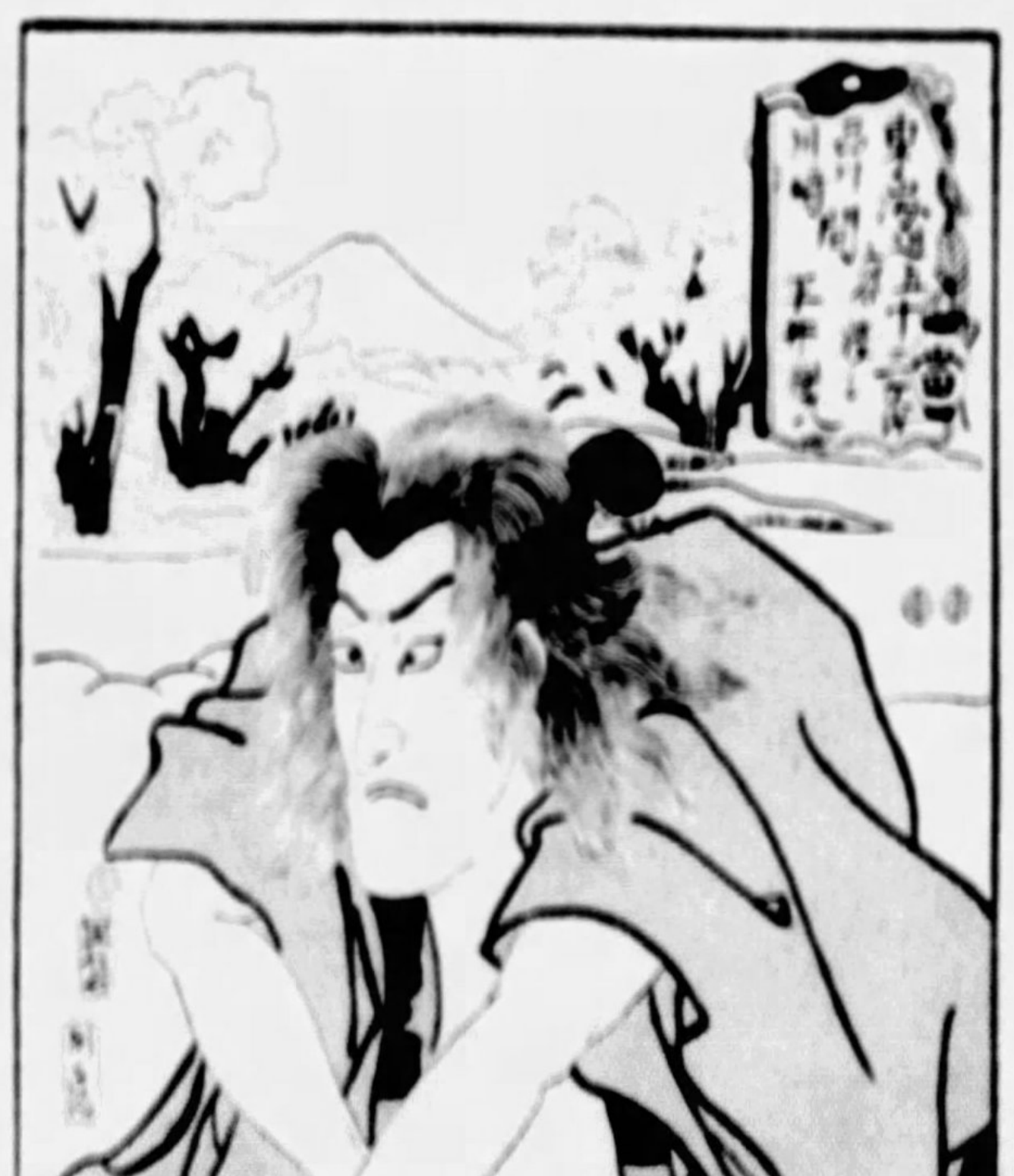
Into the Psychopathic Department of the Philadelphia General Hospital are brought the men and women from round about who attempted suicide but not quite succeeded. At their bedside will sit Dr. Edward A. Strecker, Professor of Psychiatry, and his assistant, Dr. Edward D. Hoedemaker. They will in a sympathetic, kindly way talk to these would-be suicides and try to probe the depths of their minds to find out why?

From Dr. Strecker's scientific point of view the outstanding, astonishing thing about self-destruction is that it defies Nature's first and most powerful law—self-preservation. But there are other features almost equally strange such as that in Spain three times as many men as women kill themselves while in the rest of the world the ratio is much higher, averaging at least four to one.

### *More Bachelors Than Married Men Kill Themselves—Except in Sunny Spain.*

Perhaps it is not surprising that bachelors take their lives more often than married men on the popular theory that they are missing the joys of a loving wife and children. But why should it be the other way around in Spain? Can it be that the lovely and romantic Senorita when she becomes a Senora is the least agreeable wife in Christendom? Suicide is most prevalent among the most intelligent and advanced races, and hardly exists at all among the backward ones which lead such wretched lives that one would hardly blame them if they all killed themselves at once. It is not the excitable, volatile Frenchman or Italian who blows out his brains oftenest, but the more stolid, phlegmatic Norseman, Swede or German, particularly the German.

One would expect that in the United States the highest suicide rate would be found in the slums of the big Eastern cities but, on the contrary, it is in the sunny, wide-open spaces where men are men that they oftenest get tired of life. Cold, gloomy January or February would seem the logical time of year for people to yield to discouragement, but it is the bright and balmy month of June and the peak comes on the 11th, the most dangerous day of the year. Not "blue Monday" but Tuesday is the most dangerous day of the week for anyone wrestling with temptations to try the next world and the critical hour is not at night when fears are magnified and worried people are tossing sleeplessly, alone with their troubles, but 11 o'clock in the morning is the fatal hour.



Old Japanese Print Showing the Hara-kiri Which Is Still the Code of Honor of Japan.

There are styles in suicide as in most everything else. In Japan there is only one right way and the act must be performed according to an exact formula or it will not wipe out the stain from the dead man's memory. The knife must be held in a certain position and the abdomen cut open just so and the suicide's position on his knees must be such that his body will fall forward. Sometimes the ceremony is public and watched by a critical audience of friends and relatives. Chinese when they have a grudge against a neighbor drown themselves in his well which disgraces the well-owner forever. Otherwise they take an overdose of opium or strangle themselves by sucking a sheet of gold leaf into their windpipe.

Roman officers used to stick their swords in the ground point up and throw themselves on them. At the time of the Empire it was the style to open one's veins and bleed to death in a warm bath which was supposed to prevent the final death chill. Modern soldiers and policemen use firearms because they are handy and quick, but for the last two decades jumping from high buildings has steadily increased. Recently a brand-new form of suicide has appeared. Several accidental deaths revealed that inhaling the exhaust of an automobile brought an easy death from carbon monoxide poisoning and started a style that has already become uncomfortably common.

A man, desperate enough to take his own life, usually gives little thought to how he will look when they find him. He won't bother to bathe, shave or put on his best suit of clothes or care if he will be all messed up with blood. A woman will dress herself up as if Death were a man on whom she must make a favorable impression and she will rarely choose a death that will leave her to be found in an unbecoming condition.

The means a suicide uses is unimportant because there are always plenty of ways at hand. The thing the present study hopes to determine is what sort of mental condition one is in when he breaks the strongest of laws of animal life. Insanity undoubtedly covers a certain number of cases, such as those who think they hear voices urging them to jump out the window or believe they have a devil inside of them. Some assert that in all cases there must have been at least a moment of mental aberration at the time of the act.

This unscientific point of view can easily be disproved. Most reasonable persons can readily imagine themselves in situations where suicide would seem the only solution. A doomed cancer patient, facing a lingering painful death, is not insane to wish to put himself out of his misery.

When a Japanese commanding general has made a serious blunder, the Mikado hands him a sword which he uses to commit hara-kiri, not because he has suddenly become insane but, as Dr. Strecker says, because it is what is expected of him. Was Ivar Kreuger insane when he shot himself, leaving a message that he was tired of life? When the investigators began to probe the tangled affairs of his many enterprises, they found reasons why he was tired not of life but of the bitter prospects of explaining to investigators and criminal courts what had been done. Of course the honest and courageous thing would have been to live and face the music. Still, though to run away may be cowardly, it is not insane.

Photographs of Suicides or Rescues Are Rare. But It Happened That an Amateur Photographer in a Neighboring Boat Caught This Picture in Hyde Park, London, of an Unhappy Young Woman Who Intended to Drown Herself but Was Rescued.

One could hardly imagine a case more the opposite from the Krueger one than that of George Eastman who took his life almost immediately afterward. His interests were all in excellent condition, he left an estate of $20,000,000, and had given many millions more than that, besides directly or indirectly giving employment or amusement to millions of people. He had converted the camera from a clumsy, scientific curiosity to something practical that anyone could afford and operate. Without his film Edison's moving picture would never have been heard of.

Here was a great public benefactor who had earned every dollar he had made and had given most of it away. If there is anything in the theory that it is more blessed to give than to receive this man should have spent his old age basking in the gratitude of the whole human race, the happiest man in the world. Instead he killed himself, leaving this note:

"My work is finished. Why wait?"

Persons who had been with him until a few minutes before the act, while he was revoking a codicil of his will and attending to other important matters, testified that Mr. Eastman was perfectly sane. He had been an invalid for several years, knew that he would never be any better and, after careful consideration, decided that life had become a liability, not an asset, and got rid of it.

Illness was a cause with Mr. Eastman, but there are plenty of cases of hopeless invalids who cling to their crippled and painful life to the bitter end, cheerfully submitting to one operation after another only to prolong their suffering a little longer. Poverty is not so much a cause of suicide as is the fear of it. People born and raised in the most abject penury, who seem to have nothing to live for, are the very ones who burn life's candle to the socket. When one of the very poor takes his life it is generally in connection with vice, crime or love.

But the person who has "seen better days" is quite likely to try suicide when poverty overtakes him and before he gets used to it. Man, especially civilized man, is the only creature who can, while perfectly comfortable, make himself perfectly miserable entirely out of his own mind. An animal is happy unless there is something wrong with it. Unless it is too hot, too cold, hungry, sick, pursued by another animal, or in need of fighting for a mate, it does not care what happens, nor is it envious if the beast across the river has a more spacious cave and ten times as much food.

A man may be happy and contented at his work till he learns that the man at the next desk has gotten a raise in pay. This in no way hurts him, but it may make him so discontented that if he doesn't get the same raise he will quit and without work lose his house and car, which he was paying for on time, and finally his wife and children, and be ready for suicide, all because something good happened to someone else. A woman is delighted with her dress and bonnet until her neighbor is able to get newer and more expensive ones. Perfectly contented men have become suicides not because of anything that happened, but because of a piece of good luck that almost but not quite befell them, such as their almost but not quite buying a lottery ticket that would have won a big prize.

Animals certainly commit suicide in the sense that they take their own lives, but it is doubtful if they understand that their actions will end in the thing human beings call death or even if any animal realizes that he will ever die. Dogs sometimes starve themselves to death on their master's grave, but their refusal to eat is probably not from any ambition to die but because they are sick with grief at the loss of their best friend. A mother animal will die fighting hopeless odds for the sake of her young, but there is no evidence that she imagined that anything worse could happen to her than a terrific clawing and chewing.

Henry Fowler, chief of the reptile and fish laboratory at the Academy of the Natural Sciences in Philadelphia, has seen cases of what some might call suicide in the world of fish. He says:

"I have seen fish literally leap out of water and hurl themselves to certain death on the land, but that was to escape an enemy. Other fish jump out of water to their death when they are beseiged by parasites.

"It is true that male and female salmon kill themselves in the spawning season. After the eggs are born, the adult salmon become very ugly in color. They dash themselves against the rocks and die. The young feed on them. Whether this technically is suicide is questionable, it is not deliberately thought out by the salmon, certainly, but it is Nature's law of reproduction for the benefit of the species."

The closer the human being comes to the animal the further he is from suicide. In the African jungle suicide is almost unknown. Transported to the Southern States, the negro suicide still is rare but when he moves to the Northern industrial centers he begins to take up the evil practice but to no such extent as the white man. A negro preacher gave the following explanation of why he never had to worry about suicide among his flock:

"When a white man has trouble he sits down and thinks about it and broods till he gets morbid. When a darky is in trouble he sits down and begins to think, too, but the first thing you know he goes to sleep."

Children kill themselves for pathetically trivial reasons such as a scolding, being laughed at by other children and unrequited "puppy love." A boy in Bombay took poison because his school's football team suffered an unexpected defeat, but that is hardly more absurd than the man in Cologne, Germany, who hanged himself because his wife bobbed her hair without asking his consent.

People and nations who complain the most bitterly over their fate are the least likely to kill themselves about it. In modern times no nation has wailed louder and longer than Ireland about its misery, and yet Erin's suicide rate has always been close to the lowest in the civilized world. Since the beginning of the century feminists have eloquently described the dreary and oppressive life of the fair sex. But the fair sex as a whole evidently did not realize how unhappy it was, because only one-fourth as many women as men prefer death.

The scientists' investigation should straighten out the conflicting theories of why men are unhappier than women. Man's is the responsible sex, and if the family can't afford everything the neighbor has that is the husband's fault, and if they are in need, his disgrace. Yet to desert them entirely by suicide is universally considered contemptible. The bachelor being beholden to nobody, is free to step into the next world whenever he pleases, and does so oftener than the married man. Yet having no responsibilities except a higher income tax, he should have less reason for resigning from the human race.

Boredom is never listed as an official cause of suicide and yet it figures prominently. During the world war, though food, fuel and other necessities were scarce and poor in Europe, the suicide rate fell everywhere. Immediately after peace it jumped to above normal. In Russia it has climbed to such heights that in Odessa the Soviet authorities have organized an anti-suicide museum, consisting of a sort of chamber of horrors with knives, poison bottles, death notes and grateful propaganda letters from those who tried to kill themselves and were saved.

As every Russian under the Soviet regime is supposed to have a job, some sort of a place to sleep, even if it is five in a room, and plenty of cabbage soup and black bread which is all a Russian needs, the suicide epidemic is laid to the boredom of communistic life where any kind of success, saving or getting ahead is forbidden.

Any big event like a presidential election, threat of war or even a heavyweight boxing championship causes a slump in the suicide rate. This is not because any of them hope to profit by the coming event but because, like children at bedtime, they hate to retire just as something interesting is about to happen. That Dr. Louis I. Dublin and Mr. Herbert H. Marks, life insurance investigators, found that thin men kill themselves 38 per cent oftener than normal ones will probably surprise nobody. But who would have guessed that the supposedly jolly fat man is 75 per cent more subject to the fatal impulse?

In only England and Wales has an attempt been made to classify suicides by occupations. These figures show that hotel and saloon keepers are most likely to commit suicide, chemists and druggists next and then lawyers. Physicians, insurance agents and shopkeepers also have high suicide rates.

Locomotive engineers are least likely to end their own lives. Clergymen are second most immune from suicide, then come railway guards, insurance office workers, printers and iron workers.

### *Indoor Workers More Likely to End Their Lives Than Outdoor Laborers.*

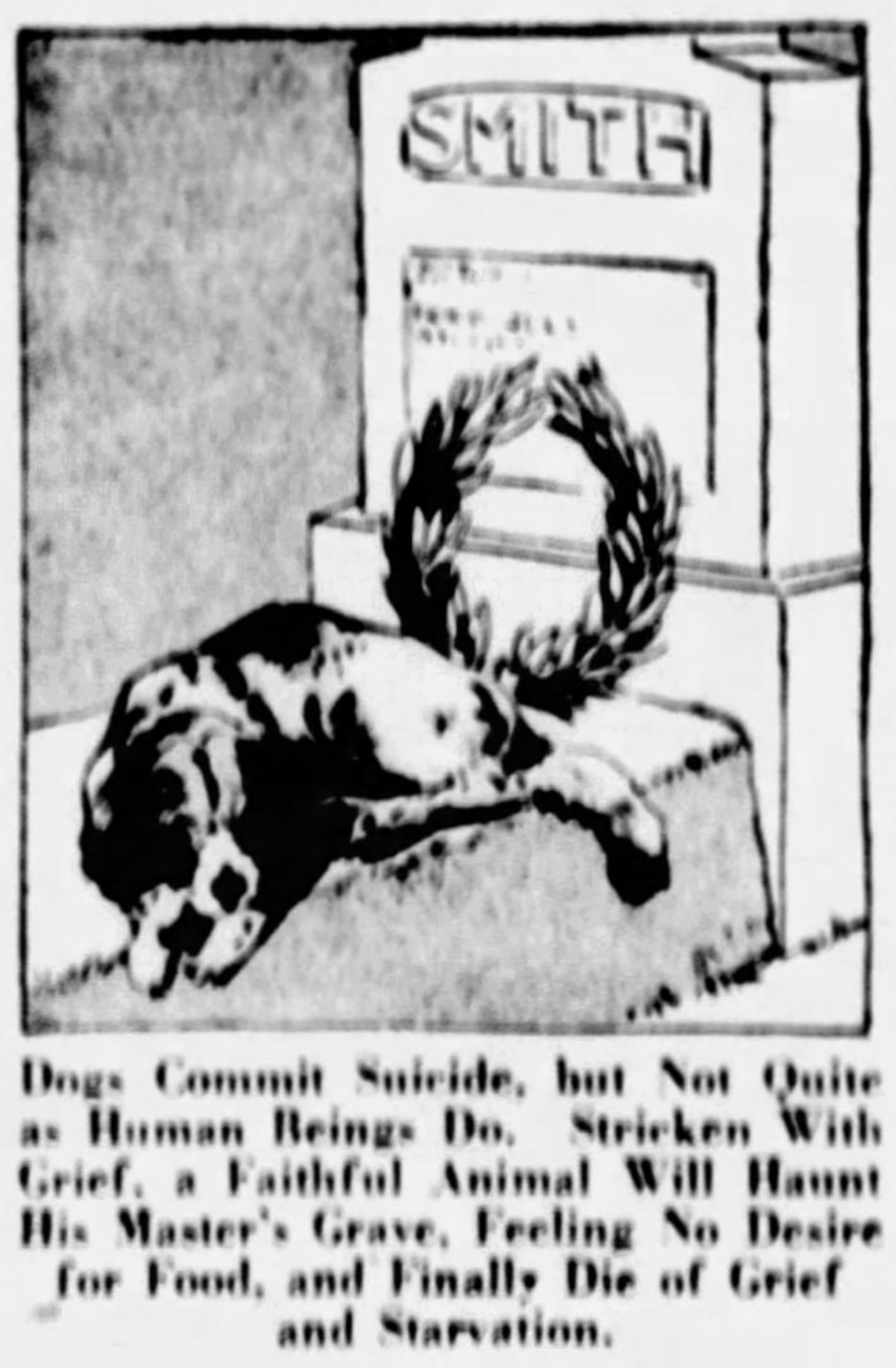
In general, indoor occupations lead to suicide more than outdoor work. There are many exceptions to this, notably among seamen and gardeners, who have high rates. The high rate among lawyers and physicians is attributed to the intense competition and occupational strain. The low rate among clergymen and teachers is laid to their "healthy, well ordered, carefree and untaxed" lives. Ready access to poisons and narcotics is blamed for the numerous suicides among chemists and druggists.

The two extremes in the insurance business are explained on the ground that agents are very often failures in other lines and turn to soliciting insurance as a last resort. If unsuccessful, they end their troubles. Officials and clerks, on the other hand, have pleasant, permanent jobs and nothing to worry about as insurance companies seldom fail and rarely have the "shake-ups" so greatly feared in other businesses.

In early childhood nobody kills himself intentionally but from then on a man's danger from suicide slowly but steadily mounts until he is 65. Then come the four most dangerous years of his life. But after 69, the longer he lives the more interested he becomes in prolonging his existence as far as possible. Though he may be blind, deaf and bedridden the very aged man usually is quite keen to stay with us indefinitely. He is happy, too, because he has a feeble memory for the discomforts of the present and a strong recollection of the big events of his youth and strength. In those memories he lives.

With a woman it is a different story altogether. From the age of 15 to 19 more girls than boys get off the earth voluntarily but from then on the male suicide outnumbers the female. The woman's suicide rate rises slowly from 20 till 30 when for a few years the sudden drop indicates that she has temporarily become more satisfied with things and then once more it starts rising gradually with each year until she reaches 50. This is another crisis. From 50 to 54 is almost but not quite her most dangerous age. But if she weathers 55, her chances of self-destruction drop sharply once more until she reaches 75. Then they rise until she is 85, when another drop begins. From 80 to 84 the tendency to suicide is the greatest in her life.

Less than six boys out of a million under 15 commit suicide, and less than three girls. From 15 to 19 years of age, 26.77 boys out of a million of that age end their lives, and 27.50 girls out of the same number. It is the only age period in which female suicides outnumber male. In the ages of 20 to 25, 86 boys and 44 girls in every million of each end it all.



Dogs Commit Suicide, but Not Quite as Human Beings Do. Stricken With Grief, a Faithful Animal Will Haunt His Master's Grave, Feeling No Desire for Food, and Finally Die of Grief and Starvation.

Up until a few years ago the suicide of a Hindu widow on the funeral pyre of her husband was customary. The British had a tremendous task in stamping out this practice, and then learned that a Hindu widow is better dead. In Japan hara-kiri is still the honorable way out when disgrace is faced. But otherwise, suicide is universally condemned. It is especially wrong in the eyes of the Church. The only prominent clergyman who has had the courage to publicly justify suicide is Dean Inge, of St. Paul's Cathedral, Oxford, England. The "gloomy Dean" said:

"I think every criminal condemned to death ought to be allowed to carry out the sentence himself in his own way. I should not censure a man who, knowing he was dying slowly of an agonizing disease, wishes to shorten his sufferings."

And the tax-payer who is driven almost to suicide these days should be grateful to the criminal who has the good grace to kill himself when he sees he is about to be caught, thus saving the expense of a trial and of maintaining him in prison.

It has been said that if any person about to take his own life can be induced to postpone the act for one year he will change his mind. This, too, will be tested by Prof. Strecker and Dr. Hoedemaker.

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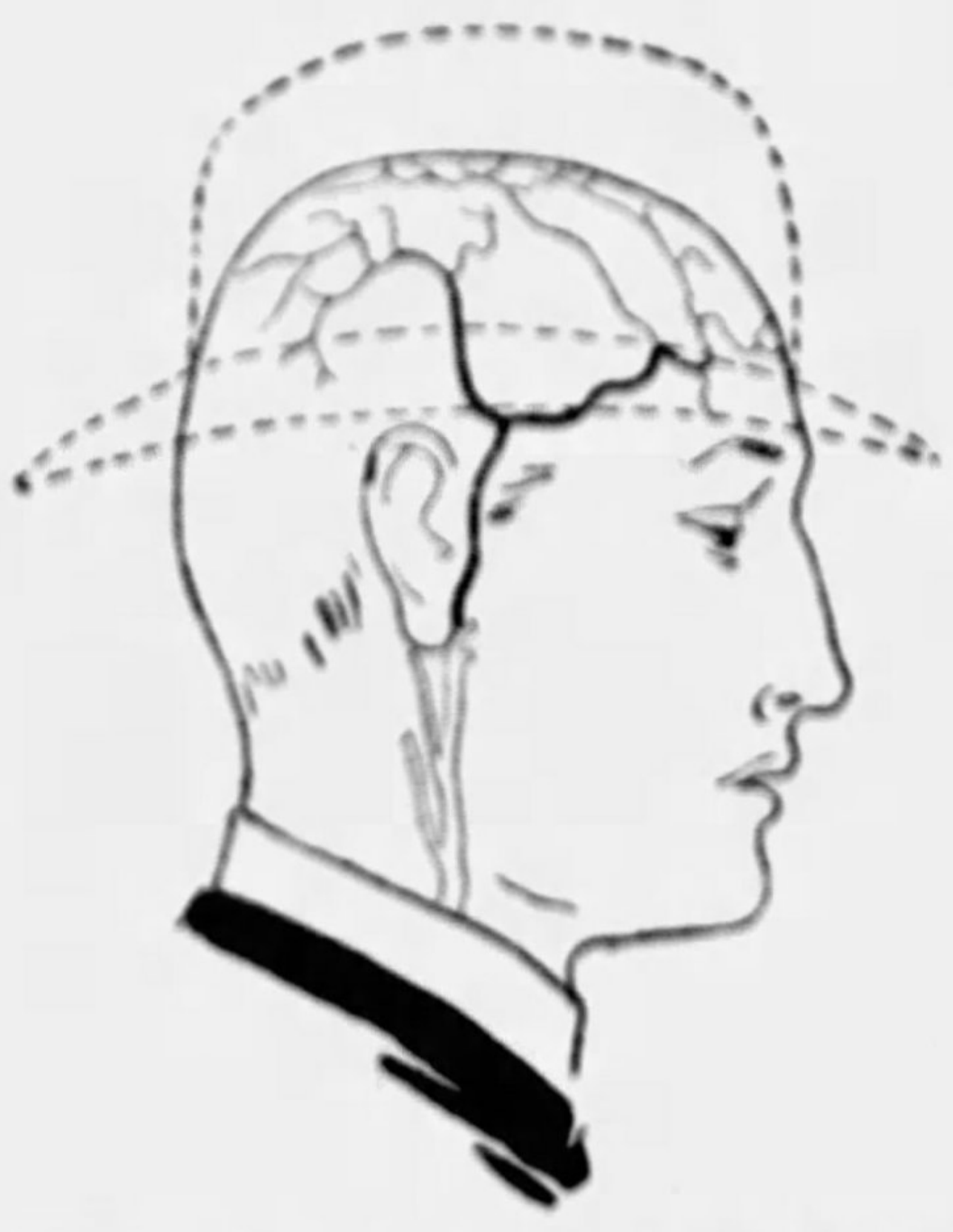
# Nature's Perplexing Contradictions about the Human Body

## *Exercise, Fresh Air, Food and Even Cleansing Warm Water That Are Good for Some Organs or Parts of the Body and Harmful or Dangerous for Other Parts*



**A Hat Is Desirable to Screen the Head From the Sun's Rays, and Yet, If It Is Tight, It May Compress the Arteries Which Supply Blood, and Therefore Nourishment, to Scalp and Roots of the Hair.**

**Exercise Is Advised as Desirable for the Bodily Machinery as a Whole—But If an Individual Has a Weak Heart or Hardened Arteries, Vigorous Exercise, Even for a Few Moments, May Be Fatal.**

NOTHING in the world is a more perplexing package of contradictions than the human body. Exercise, doctors say, is so good for the human frame that it is practically necessary for health. Yet in the next breath people are warned that exercise is exhausting to the heart and thousands of people with heart trouble are made to stay in bed twenty-four hours a day and to take no exercise at all. Open windows are advocated because fresh air is stimulating and healthful, yet drafts are blamed for causing colds and other ills. Washing the hair is urged as being necessary for the health of the scalp, yet this is claimed to dry the hair too much, so that it is likely to get brittle and break off—nature's oily lubricant is washed away.

There seems to be no doubt that over-weight is one of the greatest of health dangers. And yet recent medical opinion is that women are happier if they are a little fatter than the laws of health require. The contradiction here between the requirements for health and the best condition for a sense of jolly well-being, is no mystery. A little under-weight is best for some organs of the body, particularly for the digestive system, the heart and blood system, and the organs that have the duty of eliminating the various bodily wastes.

On the other hand, there are two bodily necessities in which precisely the opposite conditions prevail and for which over-weight, at least in a moderate degree, is desirable. One of these is the nervous system. The other is the bodily machinery for the repulse of germs trying to invade the body.

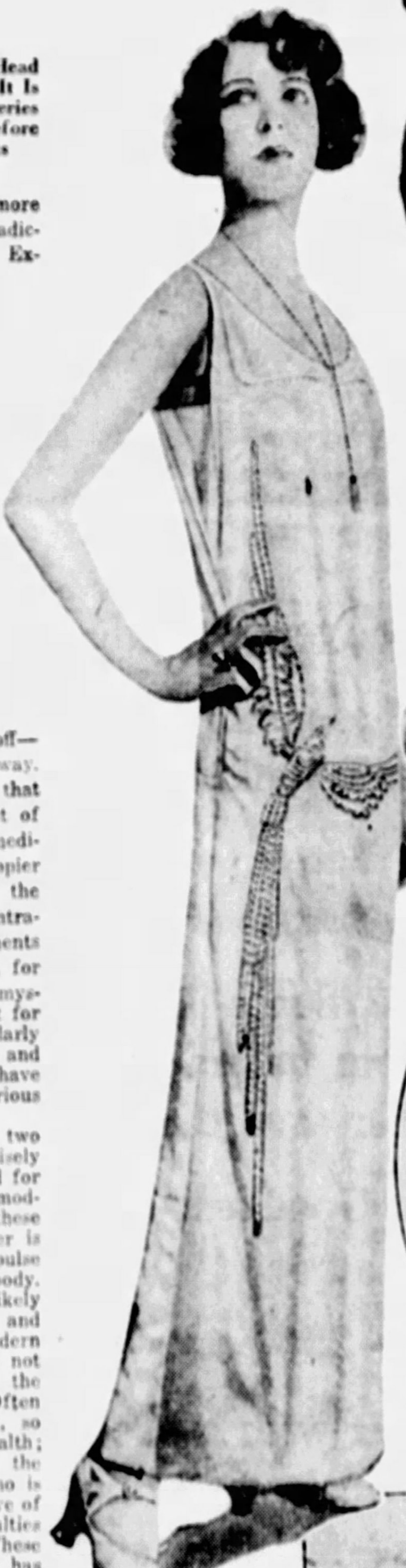
That happiness and health are likely to go together no one will deny, and one of the chief conclusions of modern psychology is that this linkage is not always one in which health is the cause and happiness the result. Often it works the other way around, so that happiness is the cause of health; or perhaps that unhappiness is the cause of unhealth. A woman who is too thin is likely to have little reserve of strength to cope with the difficulties and distresses of daily life. These worry her too much, so that she has spells of unhappiness. These, in turn, react on health. A comfortable cushion of reserve fat stored in the body helps to avoid these difficulties by providing a store of energy when it is needed.

Much the same thing applies to resistance to germs. Such a germ invasion, even a very simple and relatively safe one like a cold, puts immediate stress on the powers of the body to resist this or any other difficulty. If there is some reserve fat this stress is likely to be met more promptly and more vigorously than otherwise, just as a fort besieged in war time is likely to be defended more ably if the soldiers inside have plenty of food than if they already are almost starving when the siege begins.

Probably the best rule about fatness and thinness is one which insurance experts and public health officials already have begun to advocate. This is to be a little over-weight in the first half or so of the normal life span; say until about thirty-five or forty, and then to be a little underweight for the rest of one's life. The reason for this is that during the first half of the life of a normal human body the blood system, the elimination system and other sets of bodily organs which are likely to be overstrained by too much fat, still are young and vigorous, so that they can stand the strain well enough. Also, the younger years of life are those in which germ invasions and other accidents which make a little excess fat useful are most likely to occur. Accordingly, a little excess fat in youth is desirable.

In old age, on the other hand, germ invasions are less probable, and the organs likely to be strained by too much weight are already beginning their decline. Accordingly, less than normal weight may be an advantage for older people and may help them live longer and to be more healthy.

Another inconsistency is sleep. Everyone agrees that sleep is an absolute necessity for mankind. Yet there are conditions in which people are too sleepy, even to the extent of constituting what physicians recognize as mental disease. In the condition called narcolepsy, for example, the victims may fall asleep suddenly in the midst of a conversation or while doing some job. Nothing in the world will keep them awake until the attack has passed.



**A Cushion of Fat for Young and Middle-Aged People Is Desirable for Many Reasons, and a Plump Wife Is More Likely to Be a Cheerful Companion in the Home—But Even a Few Pounds of Over-weight Is Regarded by Competent Experts as a Warning That Artery Trouble and Perhaps Other Ailments Are Likely to Result.**

**Not Only Is the Very Thin Person Quite Likely Not to Be of Amiable Disposition, but, Having No Reserve of Fat, Is More Likely to Catch Germ Diseases, and When Thus Afflicted Have More Serious Consequences Than a Person With More Natural Upholstery.**

The truth about sleep seems to depend upon just how the glands are working. If two of the glands in particular, the thyroid gland in the neck and the adrenal glands near the kidneys, are exceptionally active, the person concerned is likely to need less than the usual amount of sleep. On the other hand, if these two glands are less than normally active, the person concerned is likely to be lazy and sleepy and perhaps actually to need more hours of sleep each day than an ordinary individual.

Like the matter of happiness and health, these relations of gland action and sleep seem sometimes to work both ways. Not only does the activity or inactivity of the glands create a tendency to need less sleep or more sleep, but the person's habit of getting less sleep or more seems to react on the glands themselves. If a person constitutionally lazy and sleepy yields to this condition and sleeps as much as possible, the sleep-producing habit of his glandular system seems to be increased. On the other hand, if victims of this condition fight against it and strive to keep awake in more normal fashion, this effort sometimes results in permanent improvement of the glandular condition or, at least, in something which makes the habitual sleepiness less noticeable.

Another health contradiction which it is possible to explain is that about drinking water. Authorities agree that large amounts of water or similar harmless fluids should be drunk each day. Yet it also is stated that much water drunk with the food dilutes the digestive juices and interferes with the speed and efficiency of digestion. It is probable that both of these conclusions are true. The solution depends on the times at which the fluids are drunk, health experts point out.

Except in very rare cases of kidney disease or other actual bodily disorders, there probably is no one who is not benefited by drinking reasonably large amounts of water each day. Some people apparently can drink this with meals without damage. Others cannot; perhaps because it dilutes the digestive juices, perhaps for some other reason. Even these people who cannot take much fluid with meals usually are benefited, however, if the large quantities of fluid desirable are drunk at other times during the day; on arising in the morning, between meals, or before going to bed at night.

Another set of contradictions which can be explained are those related to exercise. For most people it apparently is true that a certain amount of exercise is good for the health. For others, any exercise seems to be harmful. Probably the reconciliation depends upon the amount of stimulation required each day by the heart and circulatory system of the two groups of people.

Just as human beings vary among themselves in height or hair-color or other visible characteristics, so they vary just as much in the efficiency of the heart and blood system. For example, the tall, thin type of person is likely to have a relatively inefficient blood circulation, probably because their arteries and other blood vessels also are longer and thinner. Short and stocky individuals, on the other hand, are likely to have relatively good blood circulation, especially if these individuals are not too fat.

A moderate speed of blood circulation probably is the ideal thing for nearly everybody. To maintain this moderate circulation, some people need frequent stimulation of their heart and blood system. Some people already have this system sufficiently active, or even overactive. For these individuals any stimulation is useless. It may be harmful.

**Of Course, the Scalp Must Be Washed, and Yet Wetting the Hair Is Commonly Regarded by Competent Authorities as Bad for the Hair—Is "Drying" and Tends to Make the Hairs Brittle and Cause Them to Split.**

There exist, of course, bodily mechanisms which ordinarily regulate automatically such matters as the blood circulation. Some of these mechanisms are nervous centers in the brain, with the duty of controlling the rate of breathing, the rapidity of the heart beat, and so on. Another set of regulating mechanisms seems to be provided by some of the glands, especially the two glands already mentioned in connection with the regulation of sleep.

Like the sleep regulation, however, the other regulating mechanisms sometimes tend to work too fast or too slow. For the fast workers stimulation by such things as exercise may be seriously harmful. For the slow workers, exercise may be beneficial or even absolutely necessary.

The contradictory results among individuals of the effects of such artificial stimulants such as tea, coffee, beer or light wine are within the observation of everybody. Some persons are kept awake until the early morning hours if they take a cup of coffee at supper time, while others can drink strong coffee and go right to bed and sleep soundly. Here again it is probably a matter of glands and those who find themselves overstimulated are better off without these stimulants. But for the others, there probably is no harm in them.

Some contradictions about health still largely unexplained are those which refer to ultraviolet rays and sunlight. These rays are absolutely necessary for the maintenance of health, some experts maintain. Yet it is obvious that ultraviolet rays, or even natural sunlight, may work serious harm. One of these harmful effects is sunburn, but there are others still more serious and less perceptible. Kidney troubles may be caused, for example, by over-exposure to sunlight or to the ultraviolet rays. Furthermore, an amount of sunlight which is harmless and apparently healthful for one individual may amount to serious over-exposure for another individual.

**There Is No Doubt of the Importance of the Sun's Rays for Bodily Well-Being, and Yet the Same Health-Bringing Rays, Which Are Beneficial When Received on the Skin, May Be Bad for the Hair.**

All this seems to show that ultraviolet rays are necessary for some conditions of the body, such as the production of the vitamine D needed for the growth of bones, but are harmful for other bodily purposes or to other bodily organs, such as the kidneys. Whether this is true, or whether the facts are explained by some difference in individuals, as seems to be true in the case of sleep, medical science cannot yet decide.

One contradiction about sunlight resembles that concerning the effect of warm water on the hair. There seems to be no doubt that exposure of the scalp to sunlight or ultraviolet rays is beneficial to the health of that part of the body. Sunlight or ultraviolet rays on bald heads sometimes work to increase the growth of hair and to cause a partial cure of the baldness. Sometimes, however, this does not happen, presumably because the baldness is incurable.

In every instance, however, the effect of sunlight or of the ultraviolet rays on the hair itself seems to be harmful. Not only is the color more or less bleached out of the hair, but the hairs themselves often become more brittle and more likely to break off. Apparently this is a real contradiction. Sunlight is good for the scalp, but bad for the hair which the scalp produces. In any individual instance, whether sunlight or ray treatments will be good or bad for the hair will depend, therefore, upon a balance of the effects. If the improvement to the scalp outweighs the damage to the hair already formed, then the net effect will be good. If the hair damage outweighs the scalp benefit, the net effect will be bad.

But if it is desirable to wear a hat, especially a tight-fitting one like a man's derby or straw hat, another complication arises. While the hat screens the sun's rays from harmful effects, yet it is held by many that a tight hat presses on the artery which runs up in front of each ear and partly shuts off the blood supply, and, therefore, prevents abundant nourishment to the scalp and roots of the hair.

Another real contradiction exists in the matter of chewing one's food. Two kinds of food must undergo more or less complete chemical change in the body before these kinds of food can be absorbed and used. One of these is the starches, contained in large quantities in such foods as bread and potatoes. The other is proteins, contained chiefly in meat.

Starches are digested largely by the action of chemicals called enzymes contained in the saliva. Accordingly, starchy foods should be chewed as thoroughly as possible, so that the saliva is mixed thoroughly with the particles of starch which it is the duty of this fluid to alter chemically so that these particles can be digested. Meat, on the other hand, is digested chiefly by juices supplied in the stomach. Apparently it makes little difference whether meat is chewed or not. Indeed, the swallowing of meat in relatively large, unchewed pieces may actually be beneficial to its digestion.

Modern mankind is handicapped therefore, by living on two different kinds of foods: starchy, vegetable foods like those used exclusively by cows and horses, and meaty, protein-containing foods like those eaten by wild animals of the group of dogs and cats. One set of foods should be chewed with extreme thoroughness, as cows and horses chew their vegetable food. The other set may be bolted rapidly in large chunks, as cats or dogs gulp down meat. No doubt this is why it has been so difficult to establish firmly the health advantages either of chewing all food very thoroughly or of chewing food scarcely at all.

In any event, experts studying the reactions of the human body to different conditions and circumstances are never likely to be bored by running out of problems to study. There are always new and unexpected contradictions requiring explanation.

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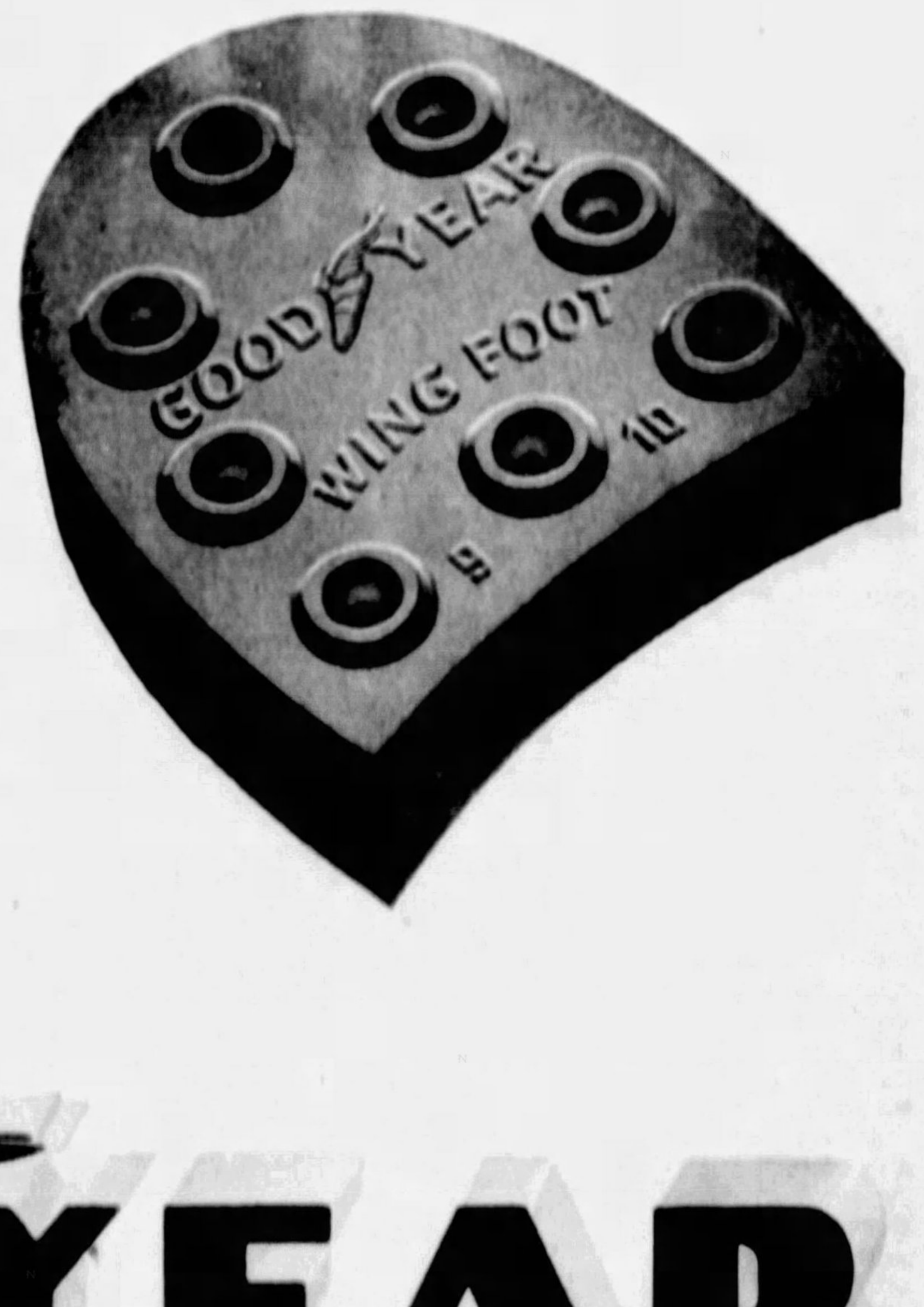
Then write a letter—a brief, easy letter of not more than 20 words.

That's all there is to it. The best letter wins $500.00—255 other letters win cash prizes. Don't miss out by waiting. See your shoe repairman, write your letter and get it in the mail today.



## PRIZES

| | |
|---|---|
| First Prize | $500 |
| 5 Second Prizes | $100 each |
| 50 Third Prizes | $10 each |
| 200 Other Prizes | $5 each |

## Rules of Contest

(READ CAREFULLY)

1 In not more than twenty (20) words, tell us *"What I Like Best About Goodyear Wingfoot Rubber Heels."*

2 No letter will be considered unless name and complete address of your regular repair shop is given.

3 It is not necessary to buy Goodyear Wingfoot Heels to enter this contest, but each entry must be accompanied by the front side of a carton in which Goodyear Wingfoot Heels are packed, or by a reasonably accurate facsimile.

4 All entries must be mailed to Goodyear Wingfoot Heel Contest Editor, Akron, Ohio.

Contest closes at midnight, June 15th, 1932. Entries post-marked later will not be considered.

5 Names of winners will be announced, and all winners will be personally notified by mail.

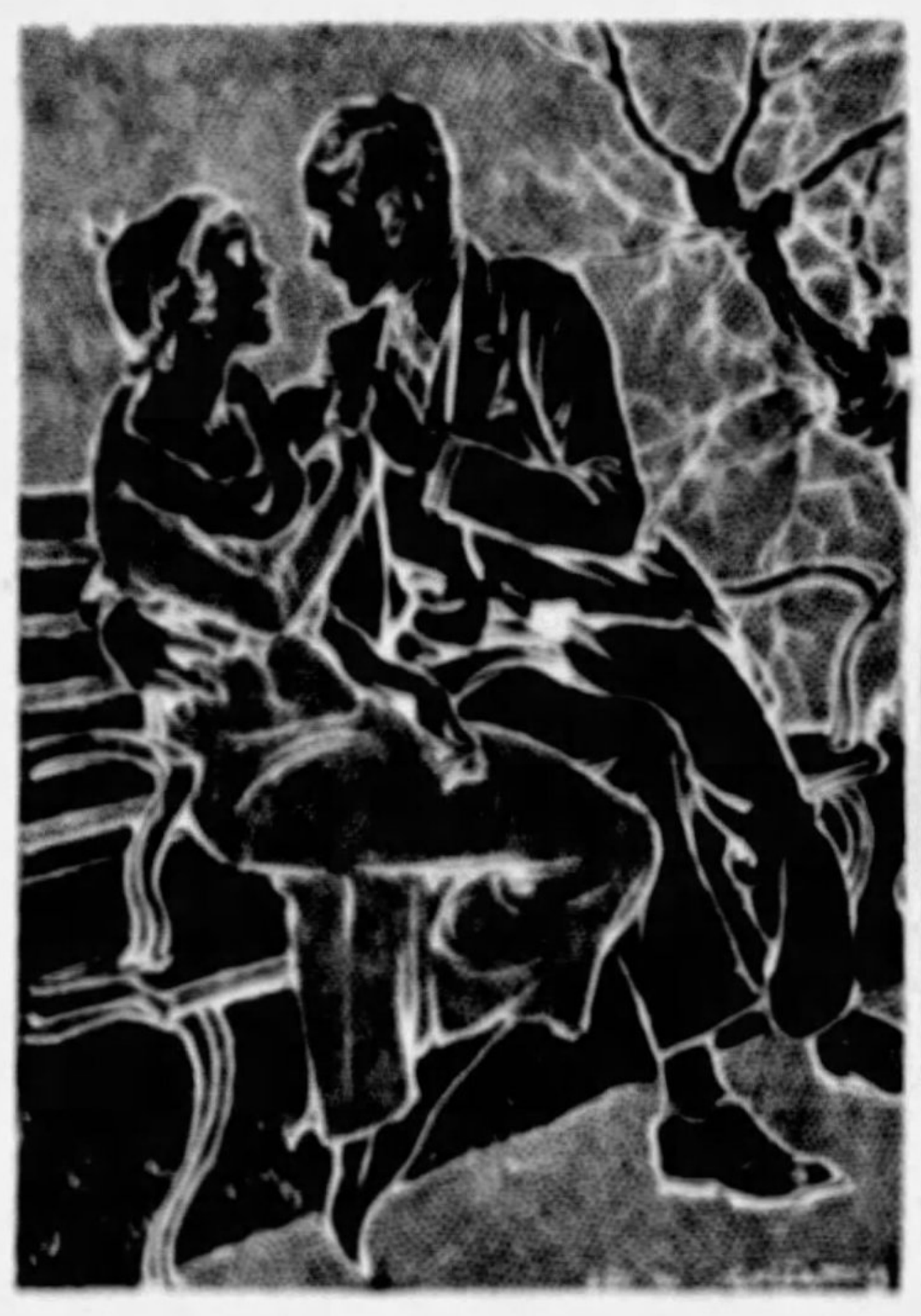
6 No letters will be returned. All entries submitted will be the property of The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company.

***Winning letters will be chosen strictly on merit by judges who are not employees of The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, and their decision will be final***

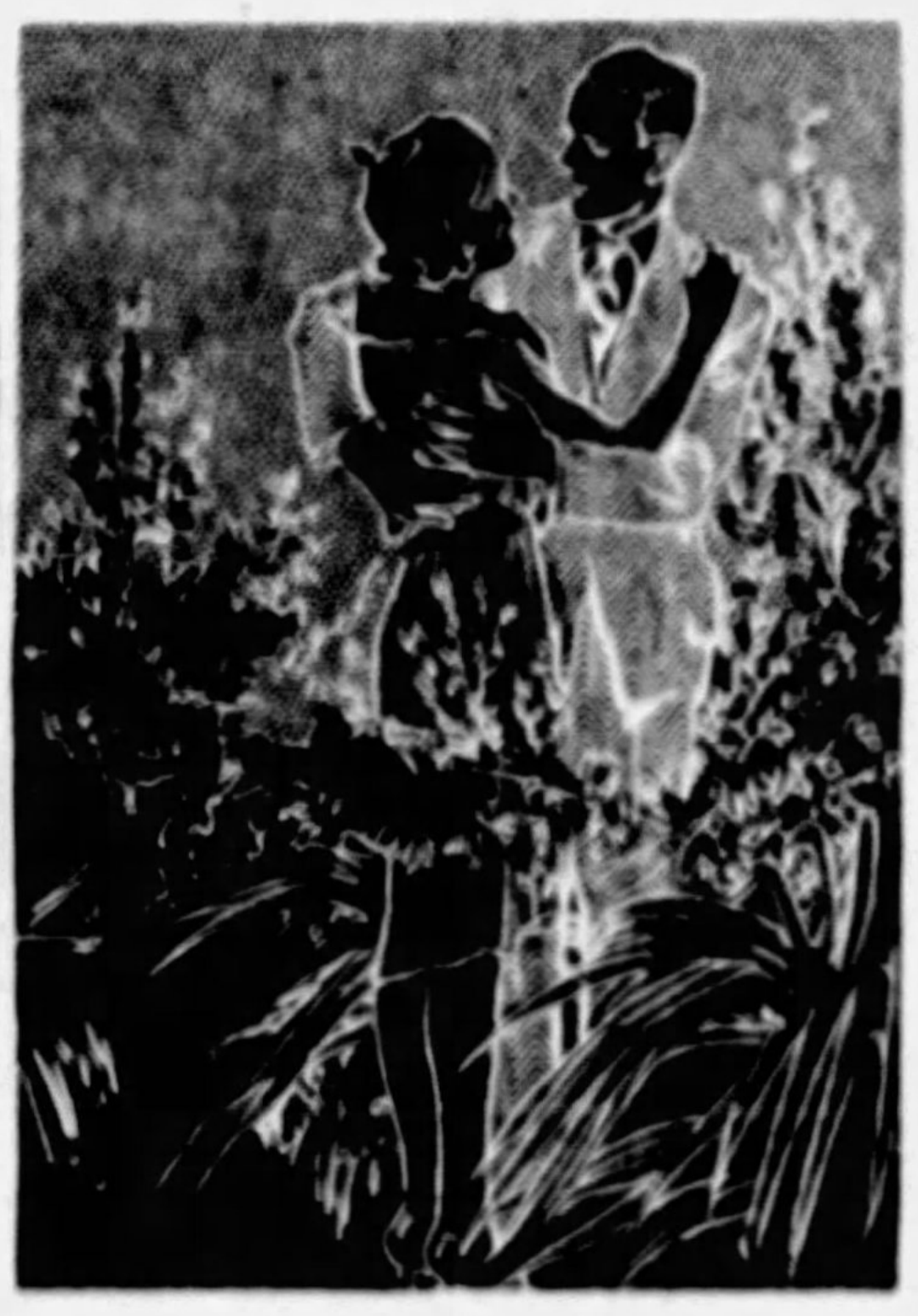
**GOODYEAR**

Copyright 1932, by The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., Inc.

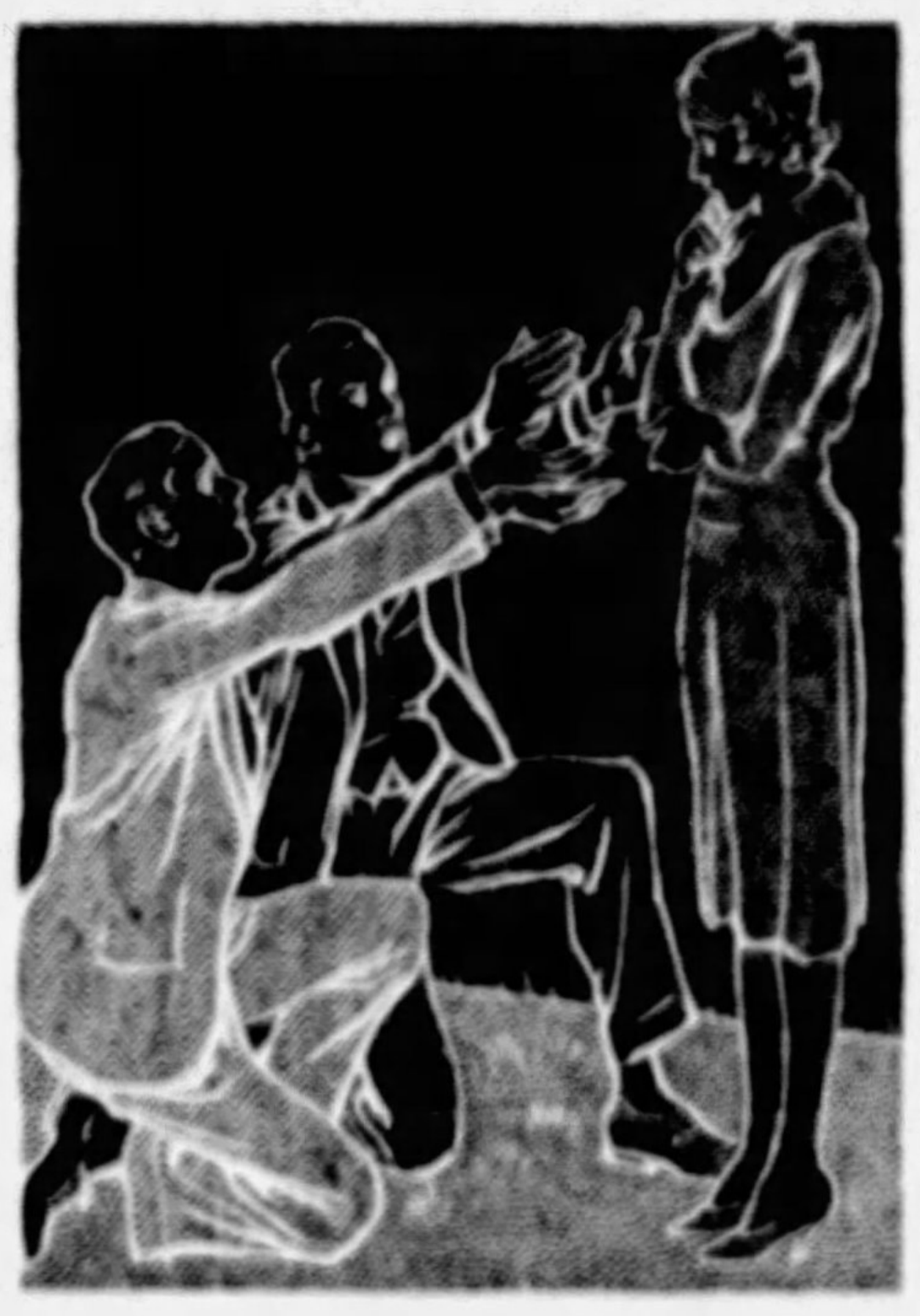
# Won the Fight—But Lost the Prize



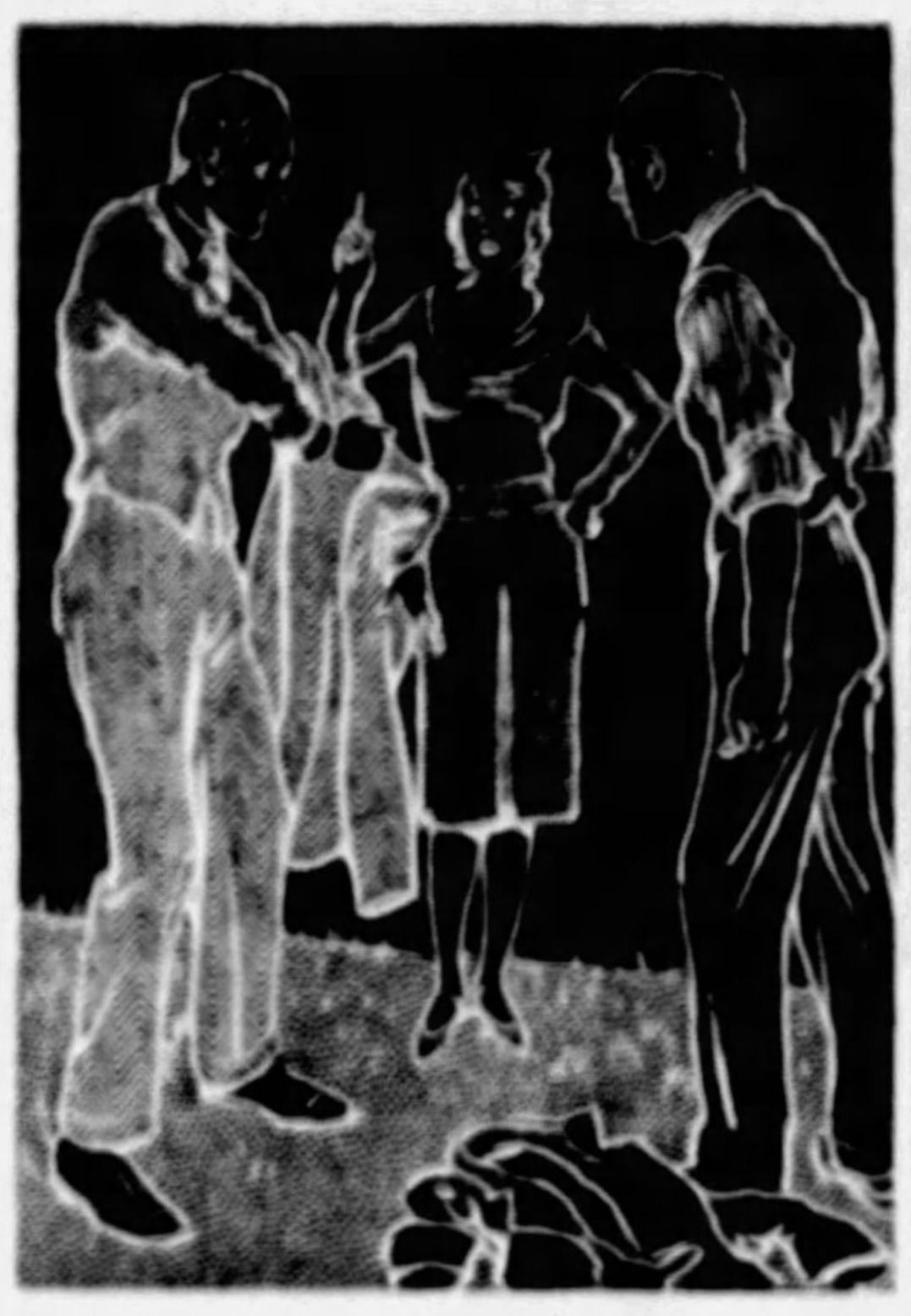
Phil Durley, Sitting on the Park Bench in the Evening, Told Tilly She Was the Only Girl in the World and Asked Her Why She Would Not Set a Day for Their Wedding.



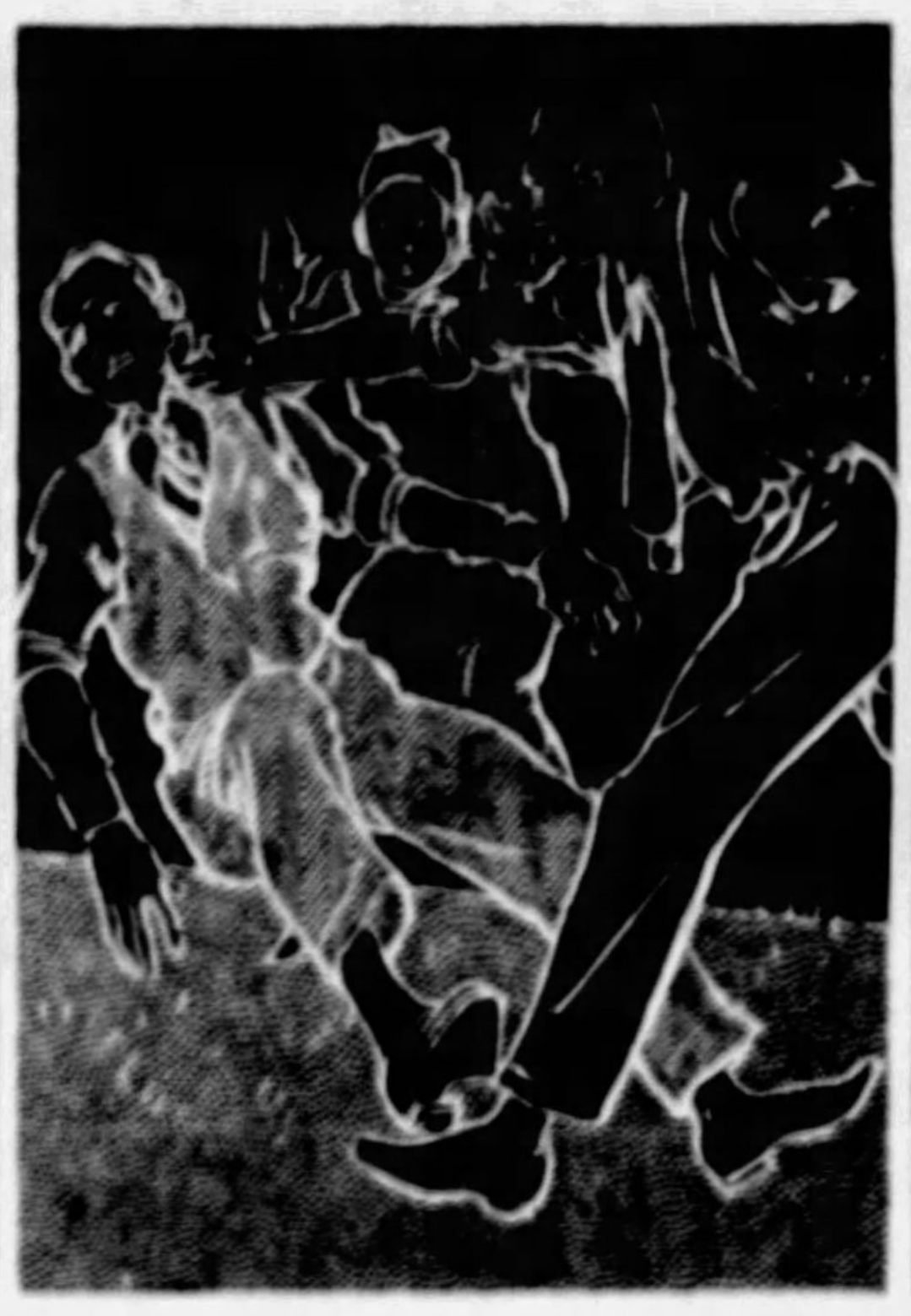
So Also Ernie Hockaday, as He Took the Girl for a Walk Along the Countryside, Begged Tilly to Say "Yes" to His Pleadings.



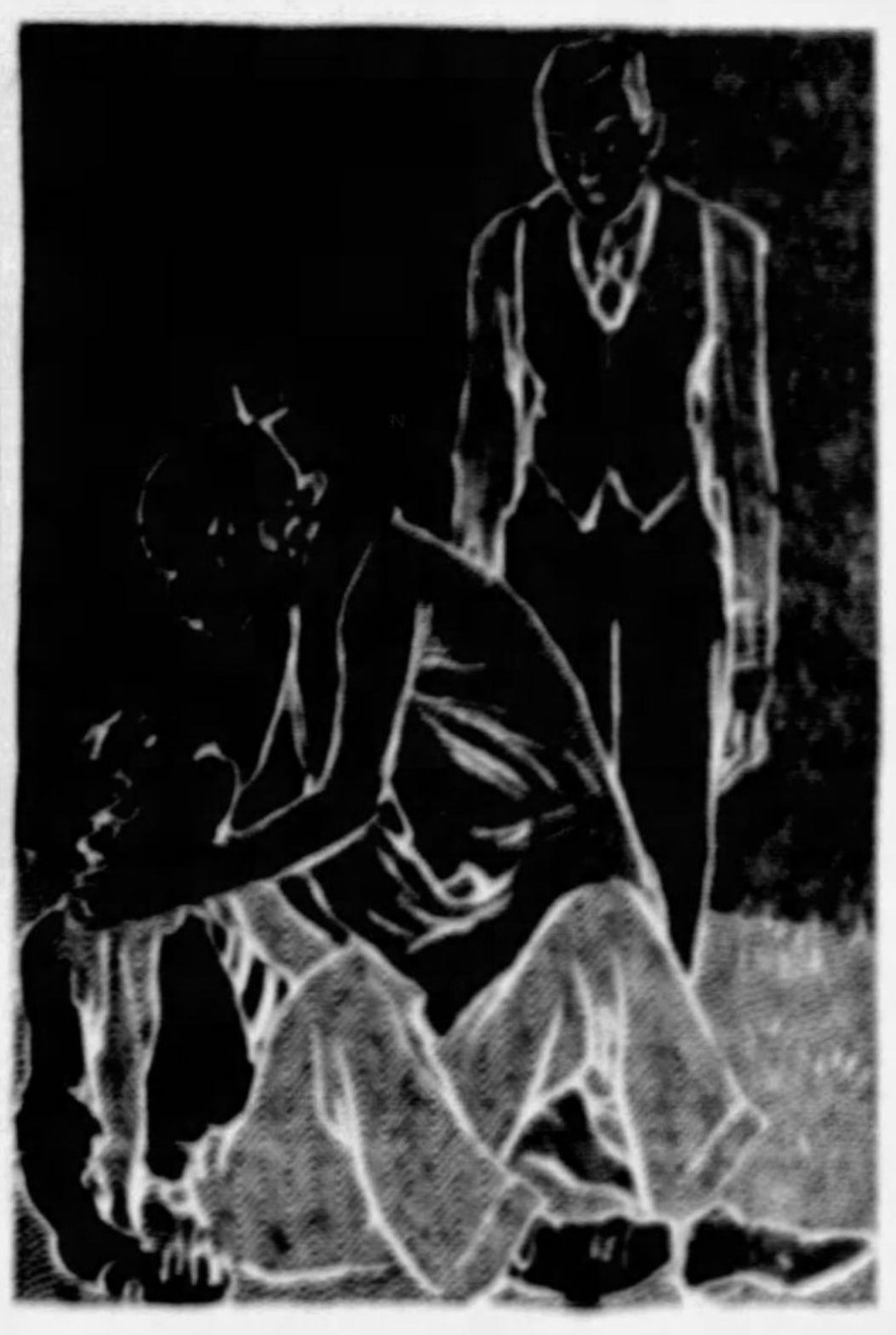
And Both Together Faced the Girl, but She Could Not Make a Decision—She Liked Them Both.



"Then let's settle it in the good old English way." And They Stripped Off Their Coats and Tilly Said, "May the best man win!"

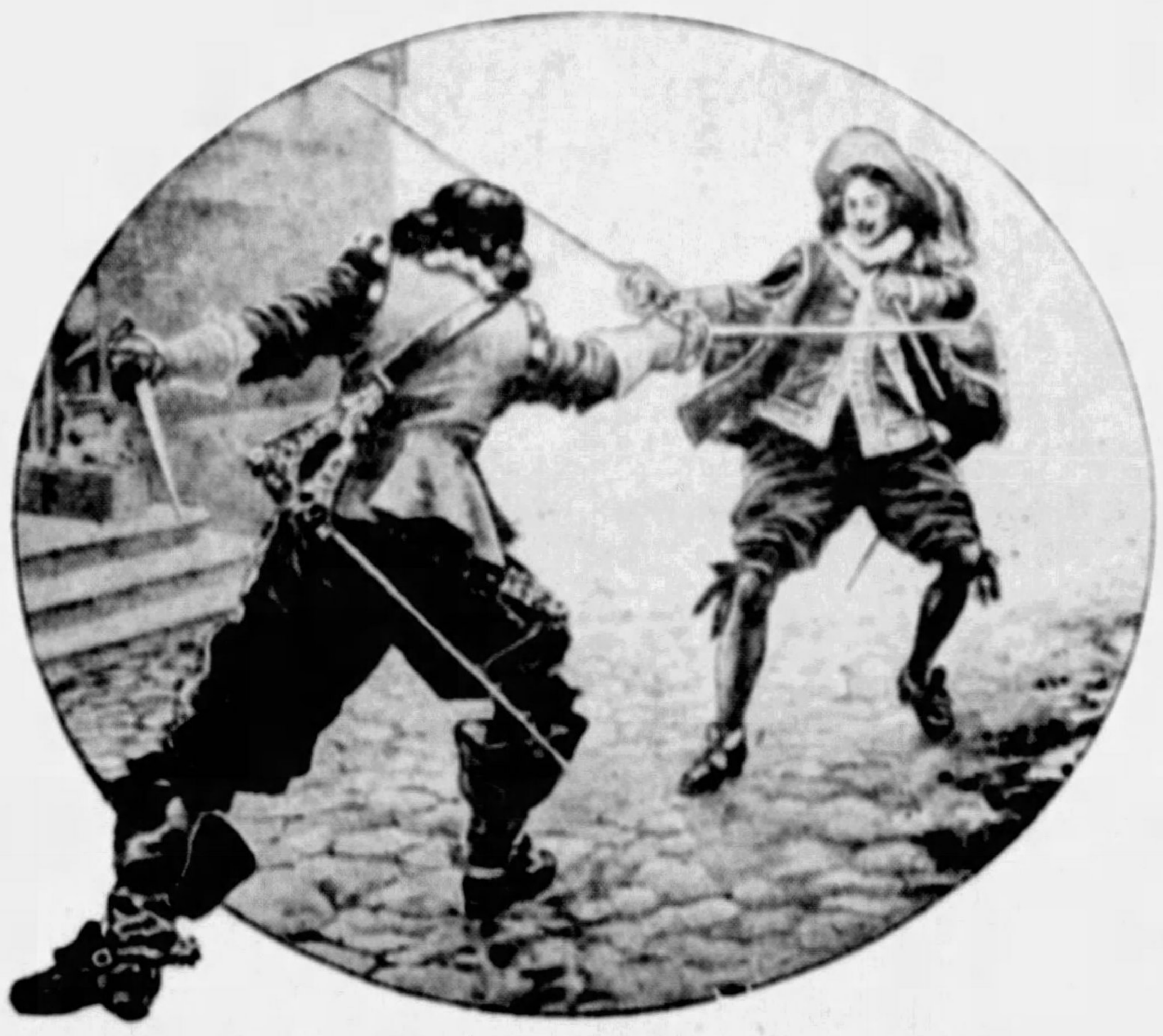


It Was a Fair Fight and a Hot One, and Finally Phil Went to the Ground From a Blow on the Chin From Ernie.

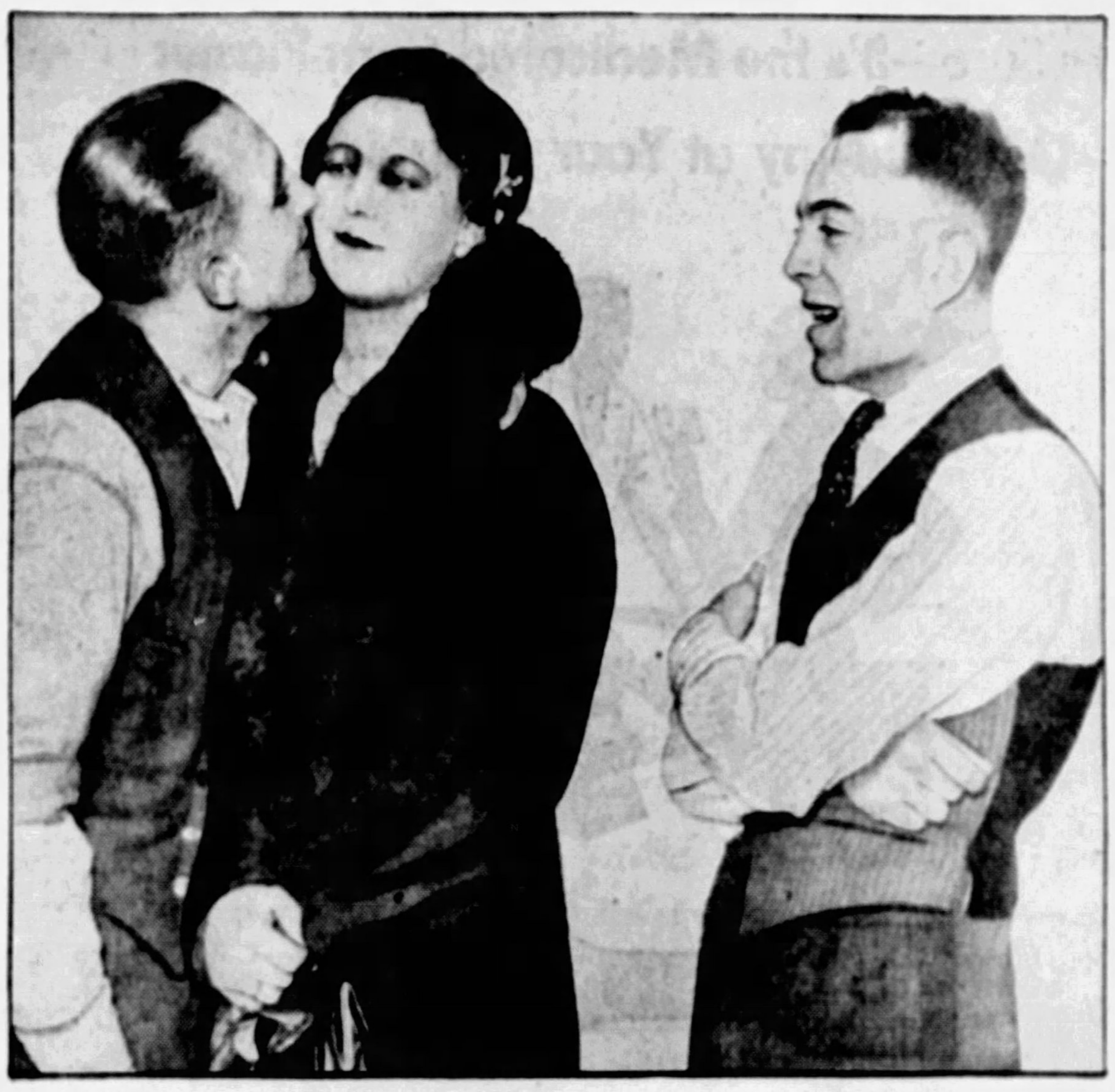


But Instead of Running to the Victor's Embrace, Tilly Sank to the Side of the Vanquished, Kissed Him, and Announced Her Engagement to Him.

## *Pretty Tilly Lambert, Uncertain Which of Her Two Lovers She Wants to Marry, Cries, "May the Best Man Win" As She Watches Them Fight It Out; and Then Kisses the Loser and Discards the Winner*



In Olden Days When Duels Meant Life or Death.



Photograph Taken After the Fight for the Girl, Showing Tilly Accepting a Kiss From the Vanquished Man, While Ernie, the Winner, Looks On With a Sickly Smile.

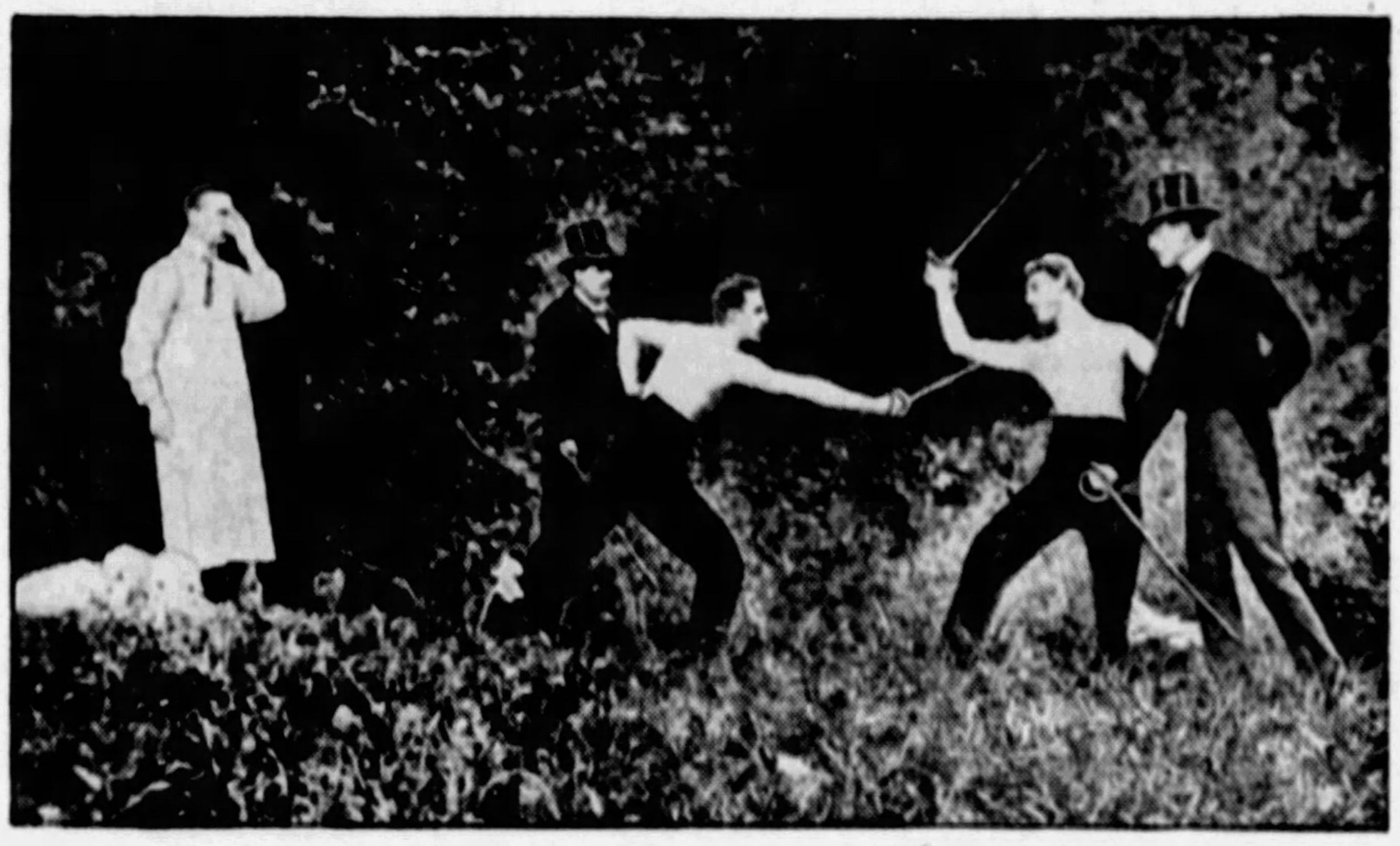
LONDON, May 13.

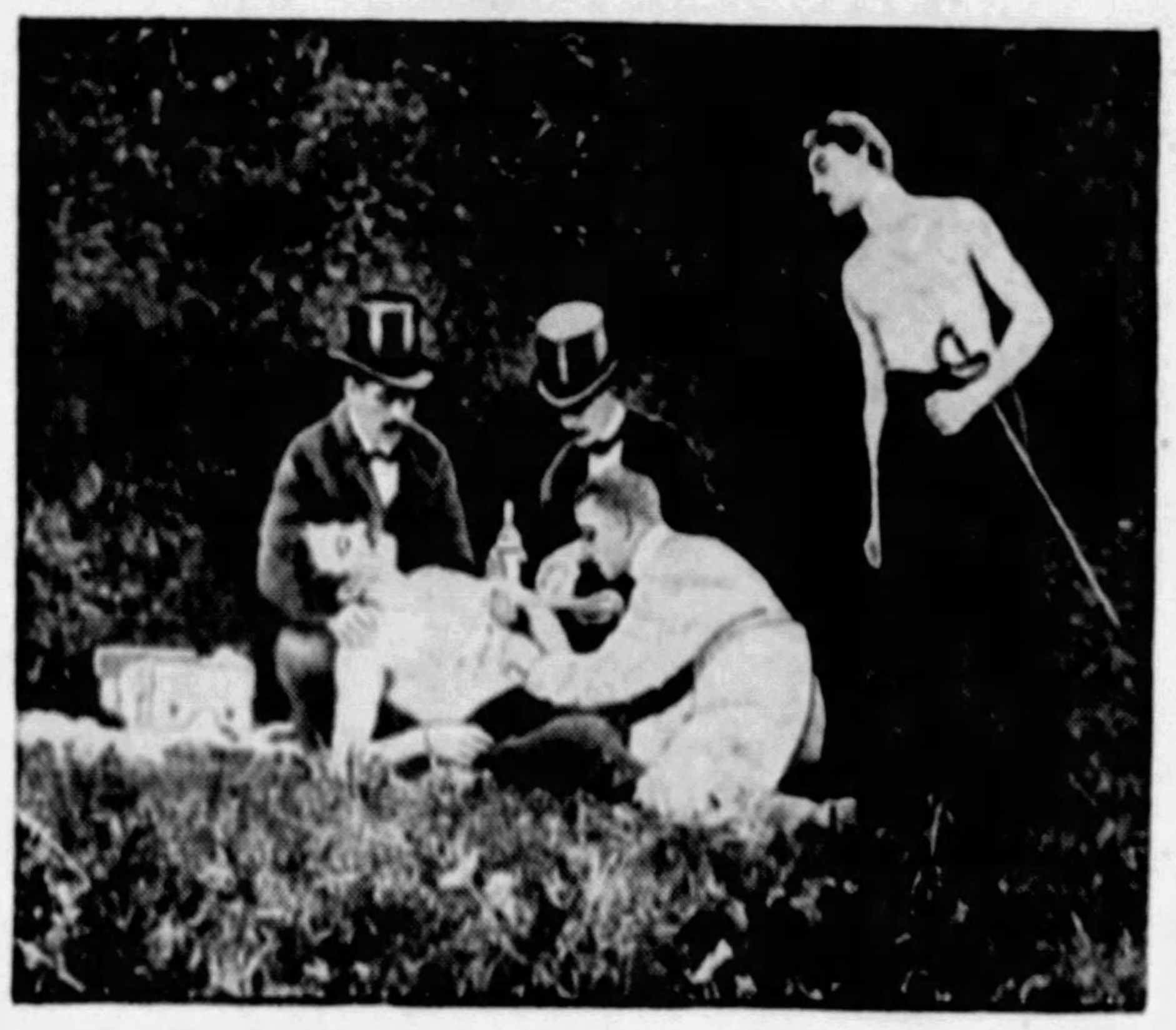
FROM the cave man down through the ages, men have fought duels for the heart and hand of fair ladies.

After the fight was over, the winner collected the "prize" who was watching with interest, and there was no argument about it because his rival had usually passed to another world where there is neither marrying nor giving in marriage.

Having read of this practical and decisive method of getting a woman to make up her mind, young Phil Durley and Ernie Hockaday, of London, saw no reason why it should not work as well in their case with a modern maiden fair, Miss Tilly Lambert. The maiden herself thought it a "cute" idea, witnessed the bout and then proved that it was all wrong and would not work in these unchivalrous days.

Young Mr. Durley and young Mr. Hockaday had been friends and gone to the same school since childhood. If one had a girl the other would not think of "chiseling in" and trying to steal her from a buddy. But this case was different. Both had gone to the same dance and both had met the fascinating Tilly at the same time. Therefore, according to the code of young men, neither had any seniority rights in the lady. Both were smitten at first sight, both made a date, and on alternate evenings, bank holidays and Sundays both paid devoted attention.





Photographs of Duels Are Extremely Rare. But These Photographs Were Taken Unknown to the Contestants. They Show the Beginning of the Duel With the Seconds in Position, While the Surgeon, With Instruments on the Ground, Stands Back Awaiting the Call That Is to Come. The Second Photograph Shows the Surgeon at Work on the Wounded Man, While the Seconds Kneel at His Side and the Victor Stands by Watching With Interest and Waiting to Hear the Surgeon's Report.

After a few weeks of this, Mr. Durley, on their way home, persuaded Tilly to sit down on a nice moonlit park bench while he asked her why she would not set a day for the wedding. She informed him that her only reason was that she liked his friend, Ernie, exactly as well. Next day being Sunday, Mr. Hockaday took her for a long trip in the country and, asking the same question, heard the same bothersome news about Phil being in the way.

The two boys got together and each finding the other in dead earnest, each agreed to win the girl by any fair means, and that the winner would not bear a grudge. Each redoubled his efforts to captivate Tilly, but each loyally refrained from any criticism of his rival. This fine sportsmanship caused Tilly to think that each boy was such a prize that she could not bear to give him up by marrying the other. And why bother to decide? By accepting neither, this delightful courting by both would go on indefinitely, thus letting her eat her cake and have it too.

Unfortunately, the youths could not stand the pressure forever. It was not only the strain on their nervous systems, but if this high-pressure courtship kept up much longer both would be so stony broke and in debt that they could not marry her anyway. Once more the youths got together to see what could be done.

Durley was for handing her an ultimatum, signed by both, stating that she must choose one or lose both. But Hockaday feared that she might be just contrary enough to give them both the air. In the end they decided to meet and all three talk it over sensibly as bright young moderns are supposed to do.

Tilly was frank enough. She admitted that she cared enough for either to marry him in a minute, if it were not for the other. She was quite as bothered as they were over the problem, but if a girl can't make a choice she just can't. However, if she only knew which one loved her the most that might turn the scales. The boys looked at each other wondering what kind of test to suggest, and then Durley remembered that she had often stated how she admired a he-man. With this in mind he said:

"Ernie, I have been taking a few boxing lessons, so I don't suppose it would be fair to ask you to stand up with me in the good old English way and with our fists settle which is the better man."

"Fair!" answered Hockaday. "It would be more than fair. I could always lick you when we were mere nippers and I can do it again now, boxing or no boxing."

Tilly vetoed the idea at first as a rough and rowdy sort of thing until they reminded her how knights in armor and cavaliers fought to the death for noble ladies of old. Putting it in the light of a duel for her, made it romantic and "cute." She agreed.

The boys took off their coats, rolled up their sleeves and Tilly had just expressed the pious hope that the best man might win when a deep voice commanded them to stop. It was a policeman on his day off and the law forbade street fights and brawls. But they pointed out to him that this, being in the country, was not a street fight, nor was it a brawl because they were fighting not for a grudge but for a prize.

"How big is the purse?" asked the policeman looking at his little book, under "Disturbance of the Peace." If it is over one pound sterling you can't fight in England without a license.

"There stands the 'purse' over there," he was told. Finally they agreed that while she was worth millions sentimentally, she was not worth tuppence intrinsically as long as she had no gold teeth, and besides the London "Bobbie" thought the pair well-matched and wished to see the bout. He volunteered to act as referee and timekeeper.

Ernie Hockaday turned out to be the Jack Dempsey, rusher and slugger, and Phil Durley, the Gene Tunney, hit-and-dance-away type. The first round was all Phil's. Ernie failed to land a single effective blow. The "purse" looked on without a word or sign of how she felt. The second round was like the first and Ernie's face began to puff up under the light but skilful blows of Phil's fists. Again no comment from the fair lady.

Coming up for the third round, Phil decided that he had little to fear from his puffing and awkward antagonist and letting himself go a bit, knocked Ernie down three times and almost had him out at the end of the round. Still the "prize" said nothing.

As they came together for the fourth round Ernie Hockaday saw certain defeat but hoped before the end to get in one black eye to offset somewhat the decorations he had received. One lucky swing connected, knocking Phil down. He was up again, in time, and none the worse for the blow. But something else had happened. The "purse" had clapped its hands and uttered a shrill feminine cheer. This development put new heart into the under dog and disconcerted the winner who made the mistake of looking at Tilly to see if she really meant it instead of at Mr. Hockaday, who certainly meant the "haymaker" he landed on Mr. Durley's chin. This time when Phil arose, much of the speed seemed to have left his legs so that Ernie could now get to him with his swings.

Durley barely survived the round and the next one was as bad. Early in the sixth, the policeman counted the fatal ten over Phil and it was all over. "Winner, Mr. Hockaday, by a knockout in the sixth round," he announced to his audience who was also the "purse." But Tilly paid no attention, and running to the fallen gladiator, wiped his face with a tiny handkerchief. A man with a camera who had been watching the last few rounds now came forward, asked what the trouble was and was told by the triumphant victor.

"If you are the winner, what is she kissing HIM for?" the stranger wanted to know. Mr. Hockaday looked somewhat worried as he saw the "prize" kissing his rival's swollen lips, but he managed to say:

"It's all right. That kiss is just the loser's end of the purse. But I get the girl herself."

"Is that so?" answered Tilly. "You get nothing of the kind. I am going to marry Phil. I have changed my mind."

This unexpected decision caused much vehement conversation and finally an appeal was made to the policeman who handed down a decision to the effect that by every principle of justice Tilly should marry the winner as it was understood she would, and not the loser, but that no law of Hercules or Earth would enforce that justice. He suggested that the least the lady could do was to give her reasons for changing her mind. This is what she said:

"When the fight began I did not know my own mind. When Ernie was getting the worst of it and did not seem to have any chance, I was sorry for him and began to think I would rather marry him than Phil who was winning so easily. But when things went the other way I felt ten times as sorry for poor Phil and knew that he must be the one I really loved."

"There ain't any justice in this world," moaned the cheated winner.

"Don't let it make you socialistic," suggested the sympathetic policeman. "A couple of years from now some other girl is going to persuade you that this was a wonderful break for you and a tough one for your friend."

The modern French duel has become little more than a harmless gesture, but the further one goes back in history the more deadly it appears. As these combats are against the law in all modern civilized countries, duelists are careful to avoid spectators, especially anyone with a camera. However, the pictures seen on this page were permitted for some reason and were taken shortly after sunrise, just outside of Paris, showing the start and finish of a sword duel. These fighters were in deadly earnest, so their seconds brought a surgeon who saved the conquered from bleeding to death and patched him up well enough so he could be taken home without attracting attention of the police.

Duels over women are older than written records. The one that claims to be oldest of all is that of Cain and Abel, recorded in the old Hebrew Book of Adam and Eve, and explains where Cain and Adam's third son, Seth, got their wives.

The old Hebrew chronicle relates that Cain, the first born, had a twin sister, Luluwa, who was very beautiful. Abel also had a twin sister, Aklia, who was less favored in looks. Adam and Eve, to perpetuate the race, planned for Cain to marry Aklia and for Abel to take Luluwa to wife. But Cain refused to accept this arrangement, preferring the more prepossessing Luluwa, his own twin. The two boys quarreled and Cain slew Abel, as related in Genesis. Then, according to the Book of Adam and Eve, he married Luluwa, and Aklia became the wife of Seth.

Personal combats reached their heights during the so-called Age of Chivalry. They were known as "trial by combat" and might made right. They even came to be recognized by ecclesiastical and sometimes civil law and were dignified by the term "judicial trials." The medieval church encouraged these "trials," as the property of the loser went to the church, in case of a fatal ending.

With few exceptions, reigning monarchs discouraged dueling. If any fighting was to be done, they reasoned, it should be done in the interests of the monarch. Good fighting men should not be wasted in personal quarrels.

Gustavus Adolphus, the great Swedish king, stamped out dueling in 1631. Two of his high officers quarreled over a woman, it is reported, and begged their sovereign's permission to fight it out. Gustavus granted their request and even accompanied them to the dueling ground. There he said:

"Now, gentlemen, at it, and stop you not till one of you be killed. Moreover, I have the Provost-Marshal with me, who will at once hang the other."

This royal edict, making the winner's prize the certainty of being hanged, discouraged the sport in Sweden.

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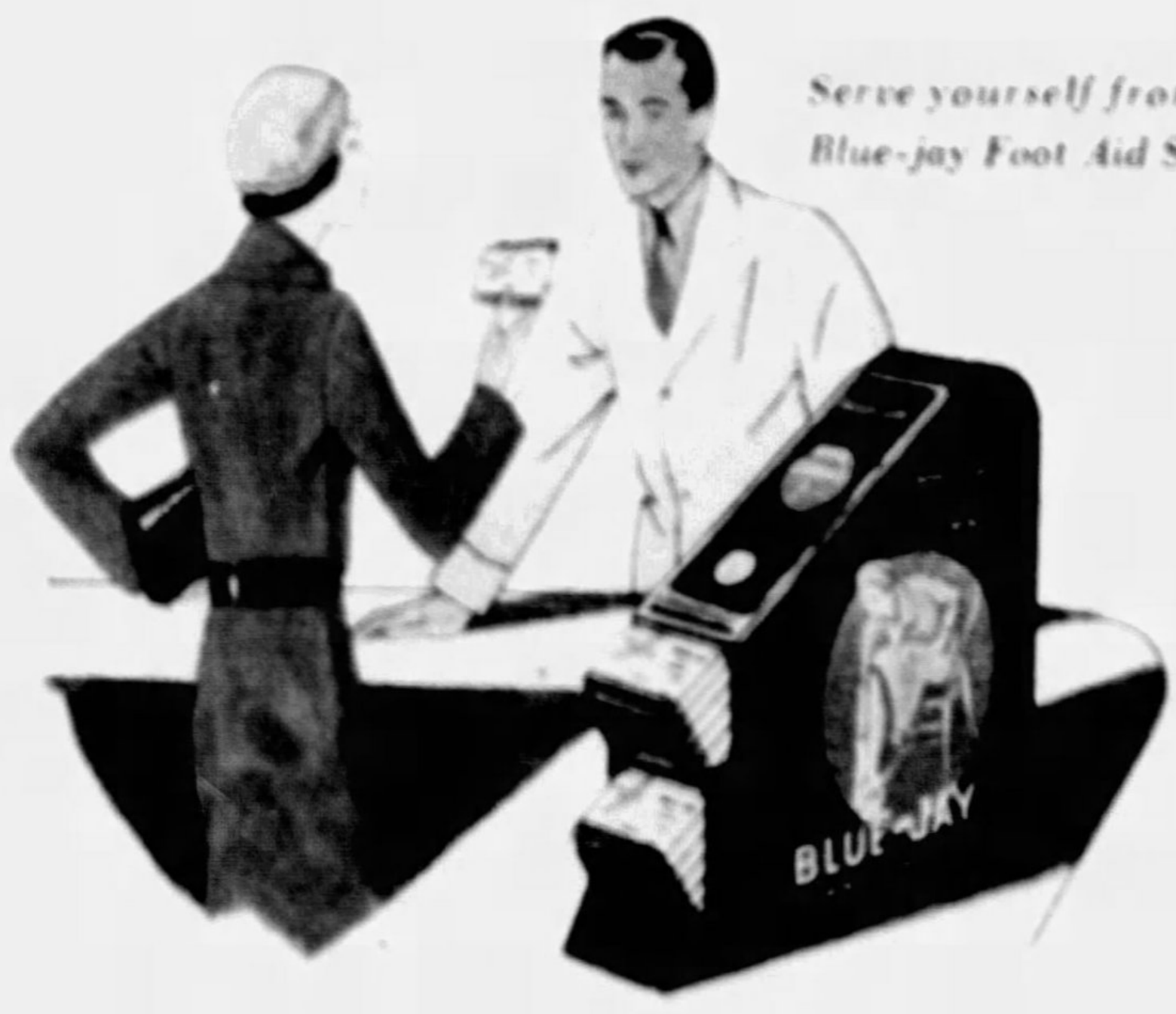
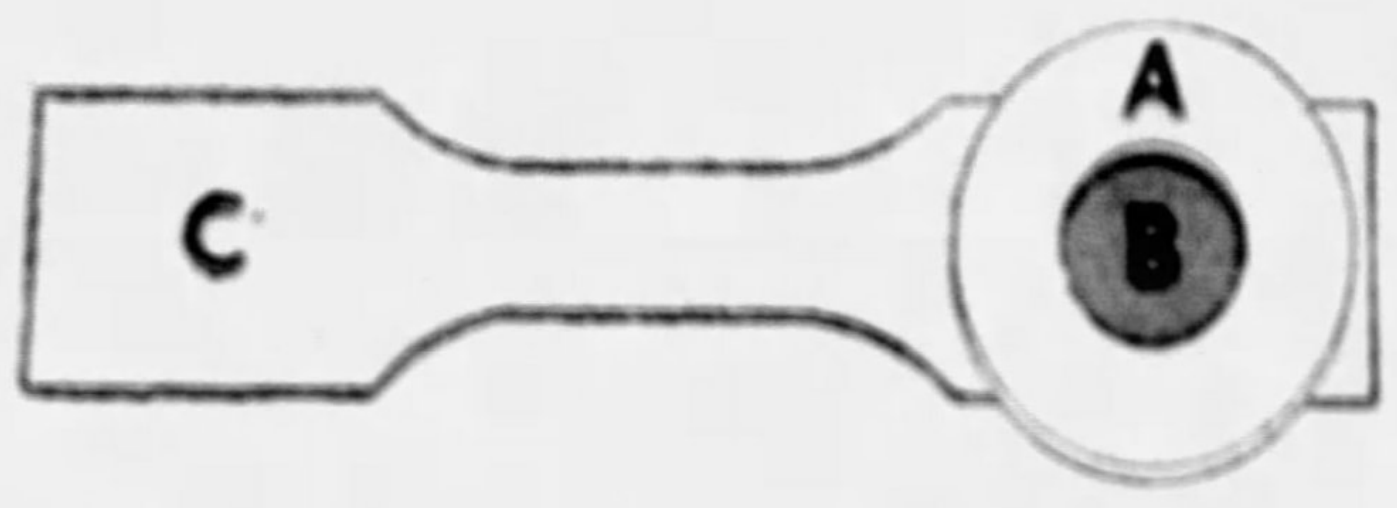
# WHAT GOOD IS SUMMER IF CORNS PAIN YOU?

**Blue-jay Stops Pain Instantly—It's Safe—It's Sure—It's the Medicated Corn Plaster—Get Blue-jay at Your Druggist's Now**



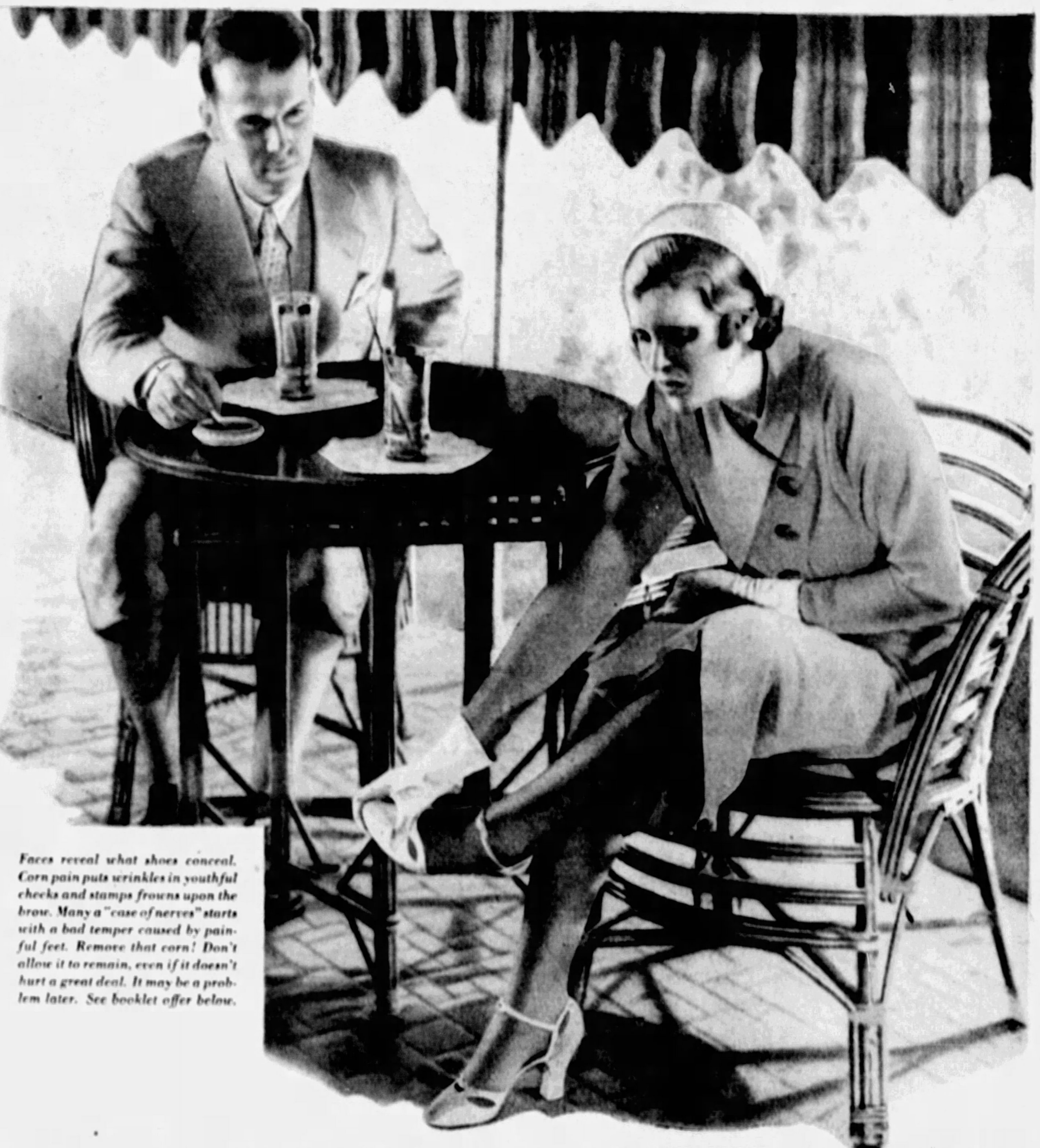
*Serve yourself from this Blue-jay Foot Aid Station*



**A**—The velvety-soft felt pad prevents friction, stops pain.

**B**—The mild Blue-jay medication loosens the corn for early removal.

**C**—The adhesive band, shaped for comfort, holds plaster in place.



*Faces reveal what shoes conceal. Corn pain puts wrinkles in youthful cheeks and stamps frowns upon the brow. Many a "case of nerves" starts with a bad temper caused by painful feet. Remove that corn! Don't allow it to remain, even if it doesn't hurt a great deal. It may be a problem later. See booklet offer below.*

YOU can't afford to suffer with corns in summer. For summer-time means out-door-time. And what good is summer? what good is outdoors? *if your feet hurt?*

Your corn may spoil a holiday or vacation. Not only for yourself, but for your companions.

And—on the bathing beach, for example—who wants to confess that he or she is careless about such things?

Corns may be removed—safely, easily, pleasantly—if you use BLUE-JAY CORN PLASTERS.

*Safely?* . . . yes. Blue-jay is made by Bauer & Black, producers of high-quality surgical dressings.

*Easily?* . . . yes. There's nothing to do but wear a Blue-jay Corn Plaster for three short days.

*Pleasantly?* . . . yes. But "pleasantly" expresses mildly the bliss of *instant pain-relief* that Blue-jay brings. The tender spot is cushioned. The nerve-stabbing agony *stops*. . . .

Go to your druggist—now—and get a box of Blue-jay Corn Plasters (25c). Tonight put one on. . . .

*March Right Up to the Foot Aid Station*

At your druggist's on counter or table, look for the Blue-jay display box—a Foot Aid Station for suffering feet. It is there to end pain and bring comfort—to protect you from unsatisfactory, often dangerous, "corn remedies."

Read on this page about *other* Blue-jay foot comforts that may not be as well known to you as the famous Blue-jay Corn Plasters. Then—go to your druggist's . . . march right up to the Blue-jay Foot Aid Station, and buy *safe, dependable relief and comfort.*

HANDI-TAPE
READY-TO-WEAR BANDAGE
25c
The safe way to protect
CUTS
BURNS
BLISTERS

**See HANDI-TAPE too!**

Handi-Tape is the *ready-made* bandage—easy, instant first-aid for little cuts, scratches, blisters. Protects against infection, helps healing. It's a Bauer & Black specialty. 25c a boxful.

**Know all these Blue-jay products**

BAUER & BLACK
BLUE JAY
FOOT
POWDER
BLUE-JAY
PROTECT-O-PADS

*Blue-jay Foot Powder cools and soothes chafed, ache-weary feet. . . . Blue-jay Liquid is for those who prefer a liquid corn-remover. . . . Blue-jay Protect-O-Pads prevent corns and protect sensitive spots from shoe-friction.*

# BLUE-JAY
## CORN PLASTERS

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DIVISION OF THE KENDALL COMPANY
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FOR BETTER FEET

This authoritative booklet tells what causes common foot ills—how to prevent them, how to treat them, how to save yourself needless pain, inconvenience, and loss of efficiency. Send for your copy. Mail this coupon to Bauer & Black, 2500 S. Dearborn St., Chicago.

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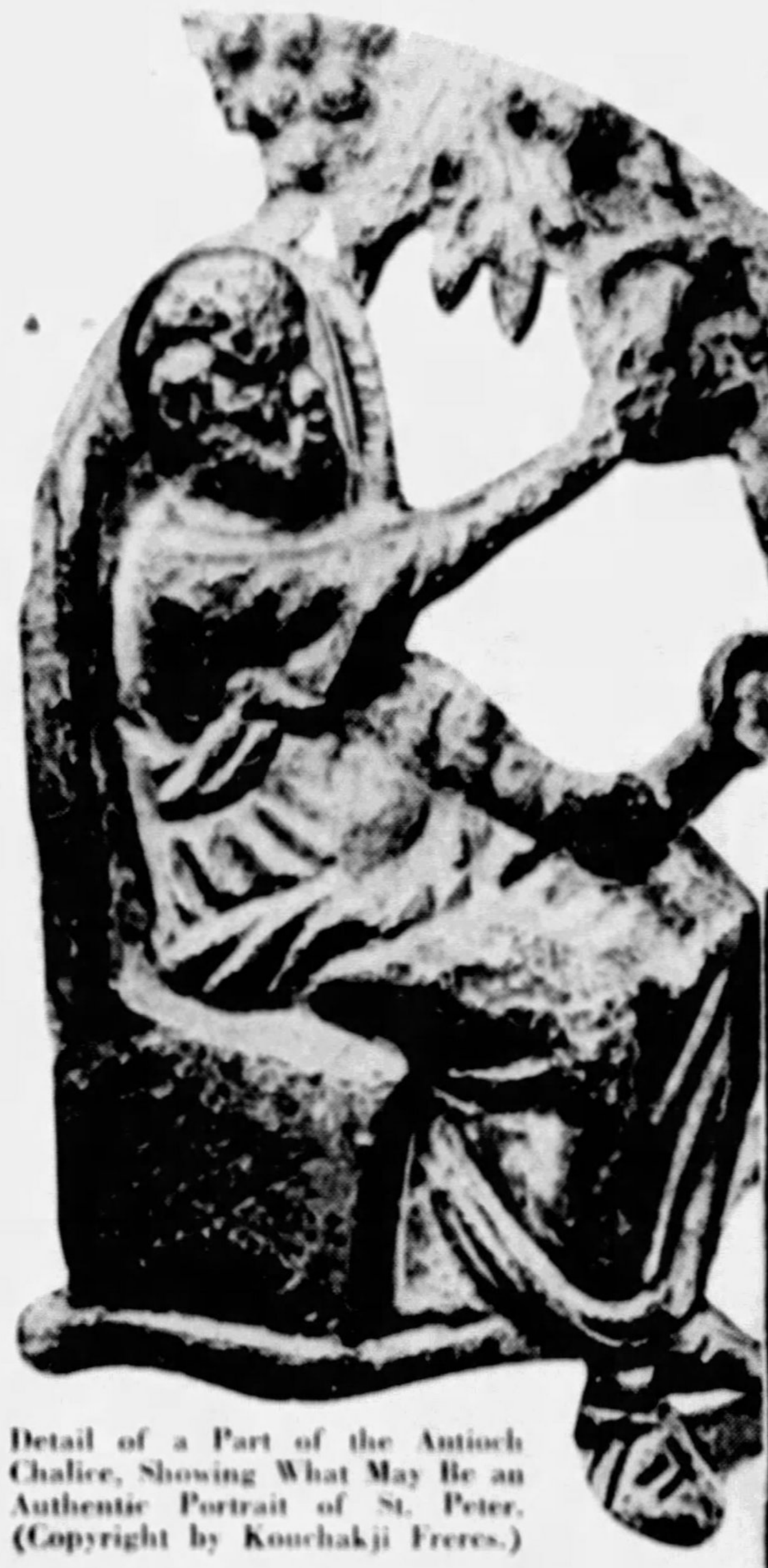
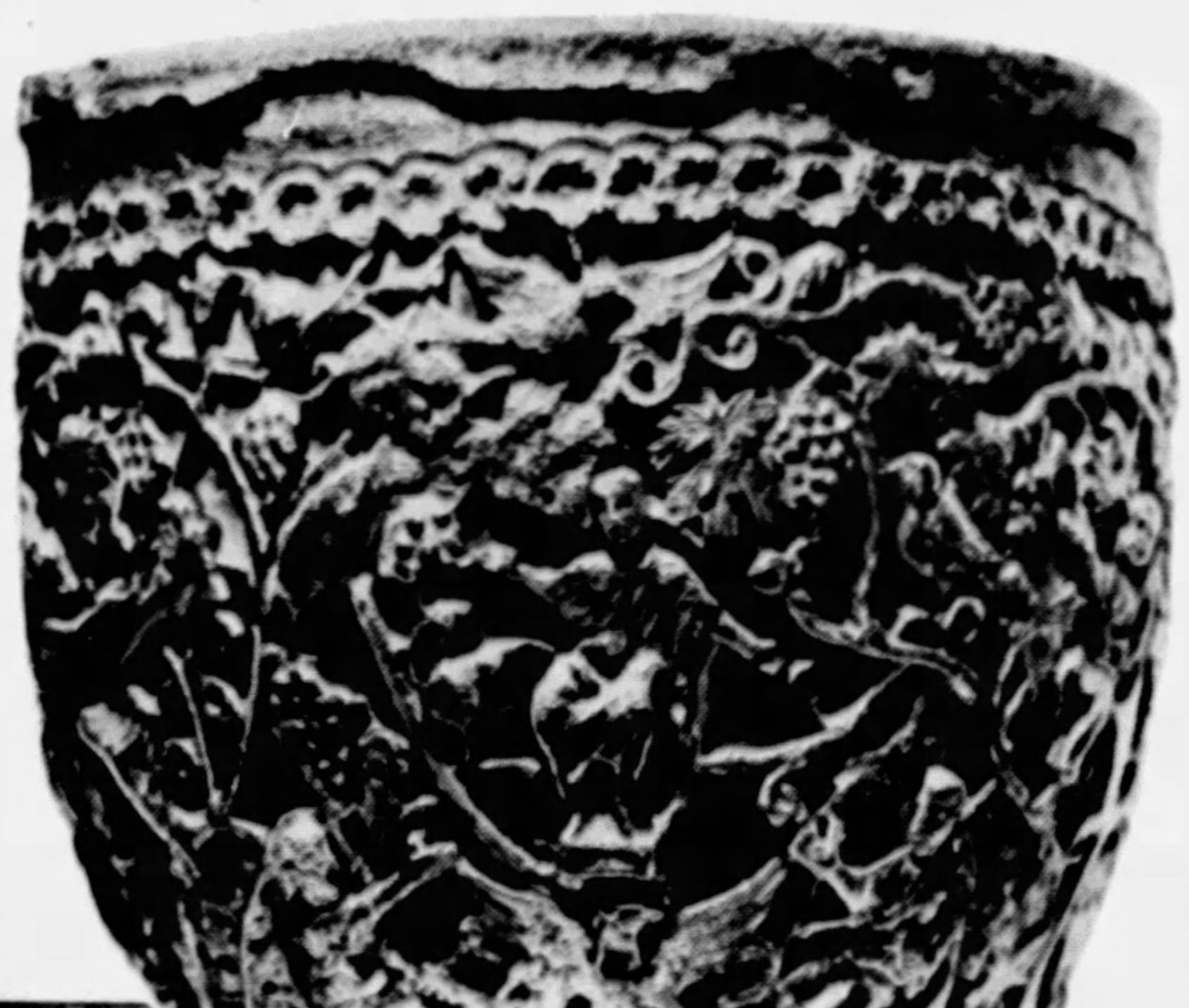
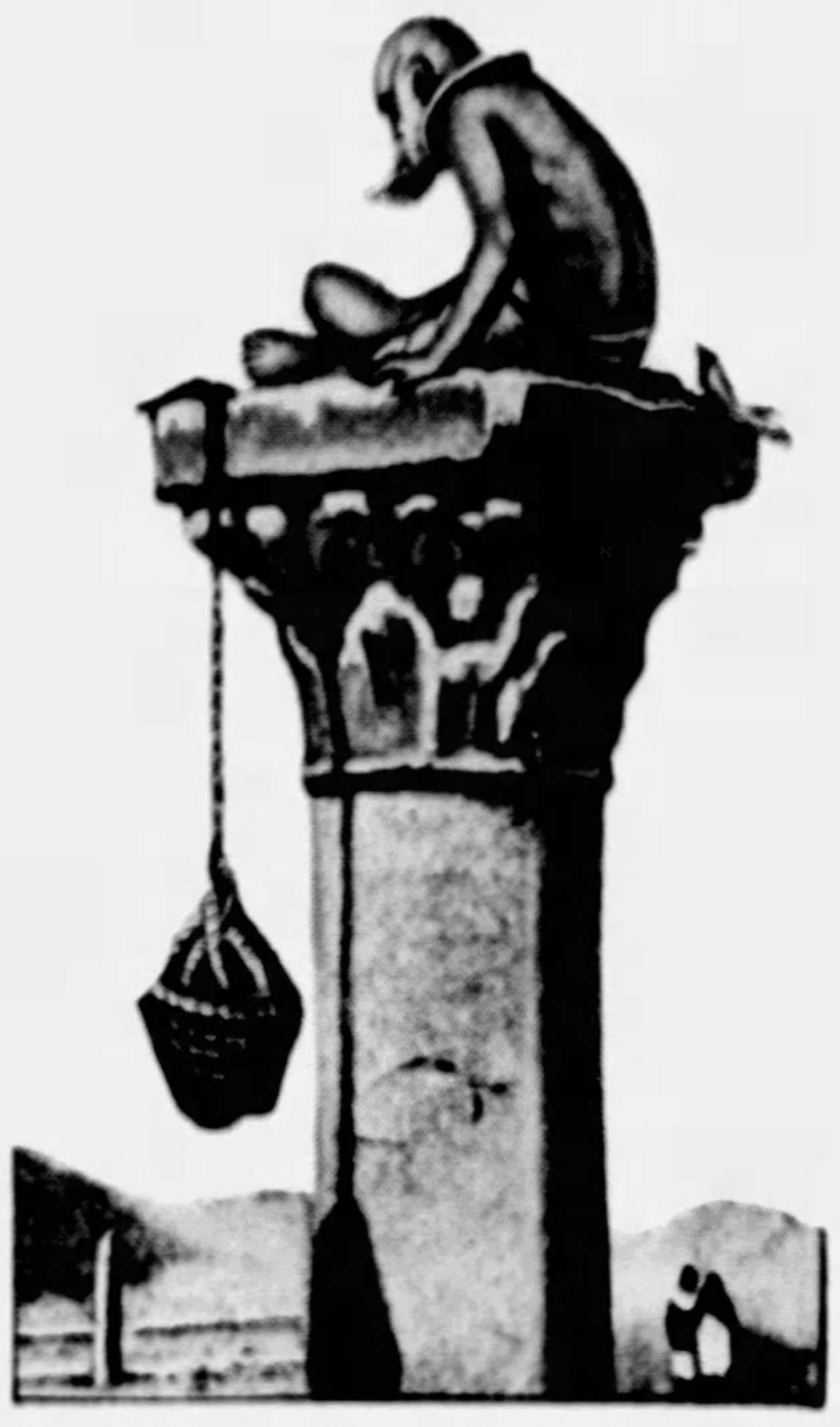
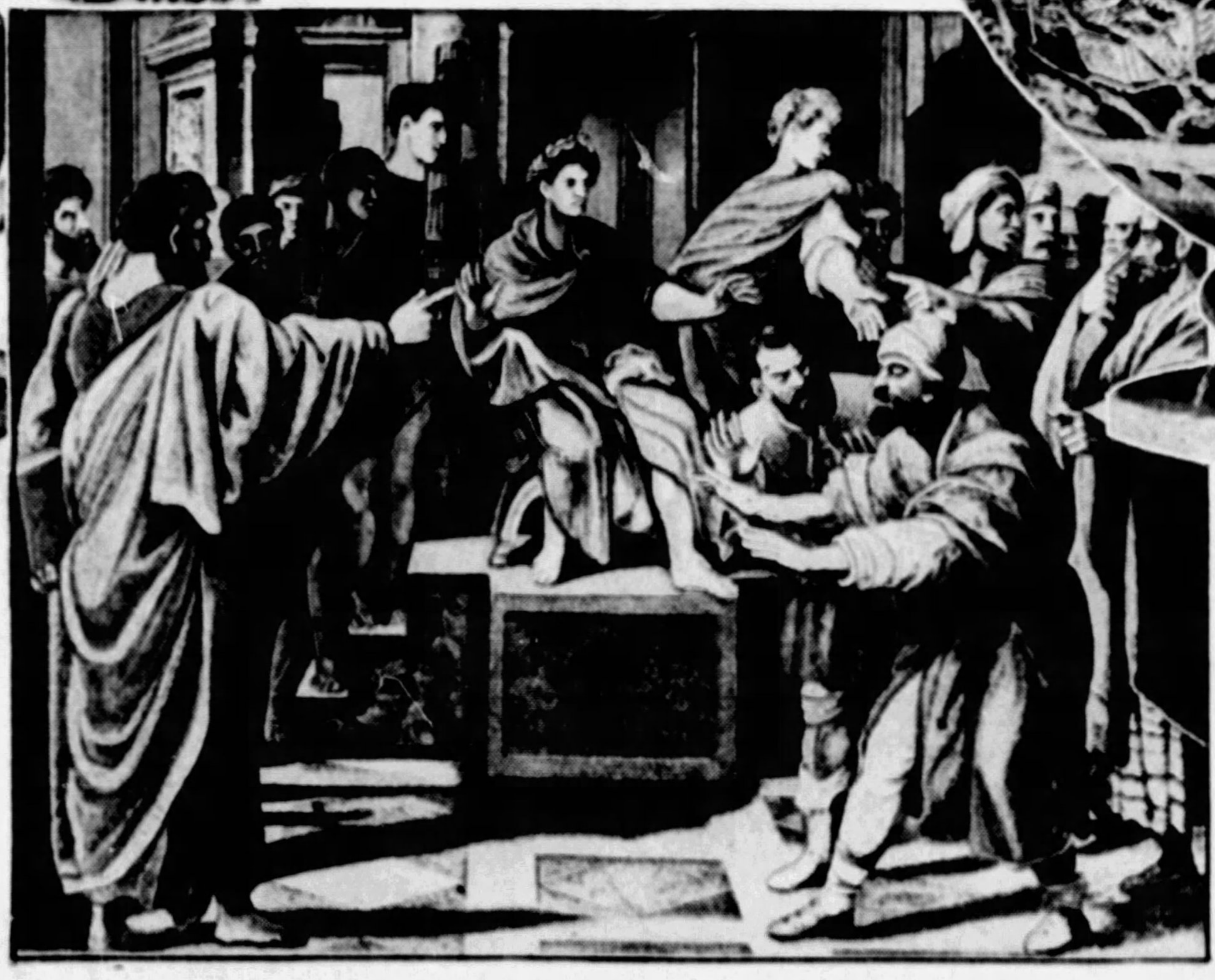
# Excavating Antioch, the "Cradle of Christianity"

## Not Only Relics of St. Peter and St. Paul, but Exquisite Works of Ancient Greek Art and Other Classical Treasures May Reward the Searchers Among the Ruins of the City Where the Christian Church Was First Organized


Detail of a Part of the Antioch Chalice, Showing What May Be an Authentic Portrait of St. Peter. (Copyright by Kouchakji Freres.)




St. Simeon Stylites, One of the Earliest Christian Saints, Who Lived 30 Years at Antioch on Top of a 60-Foot High Pillar Without Once Descending. And on the Left, the Antioch Chalice, Which Holds Within It a Silver Cup Supposed to Have Been That Used by the Saviour at the Last Supper. It Was Dug Up in the Ruins of Ancient Antioch. (Copyright by Kouchakji Freres.)


The Sorcerer Elymas Struck With Blindness by St. Paul. From the Painting by Raphael.

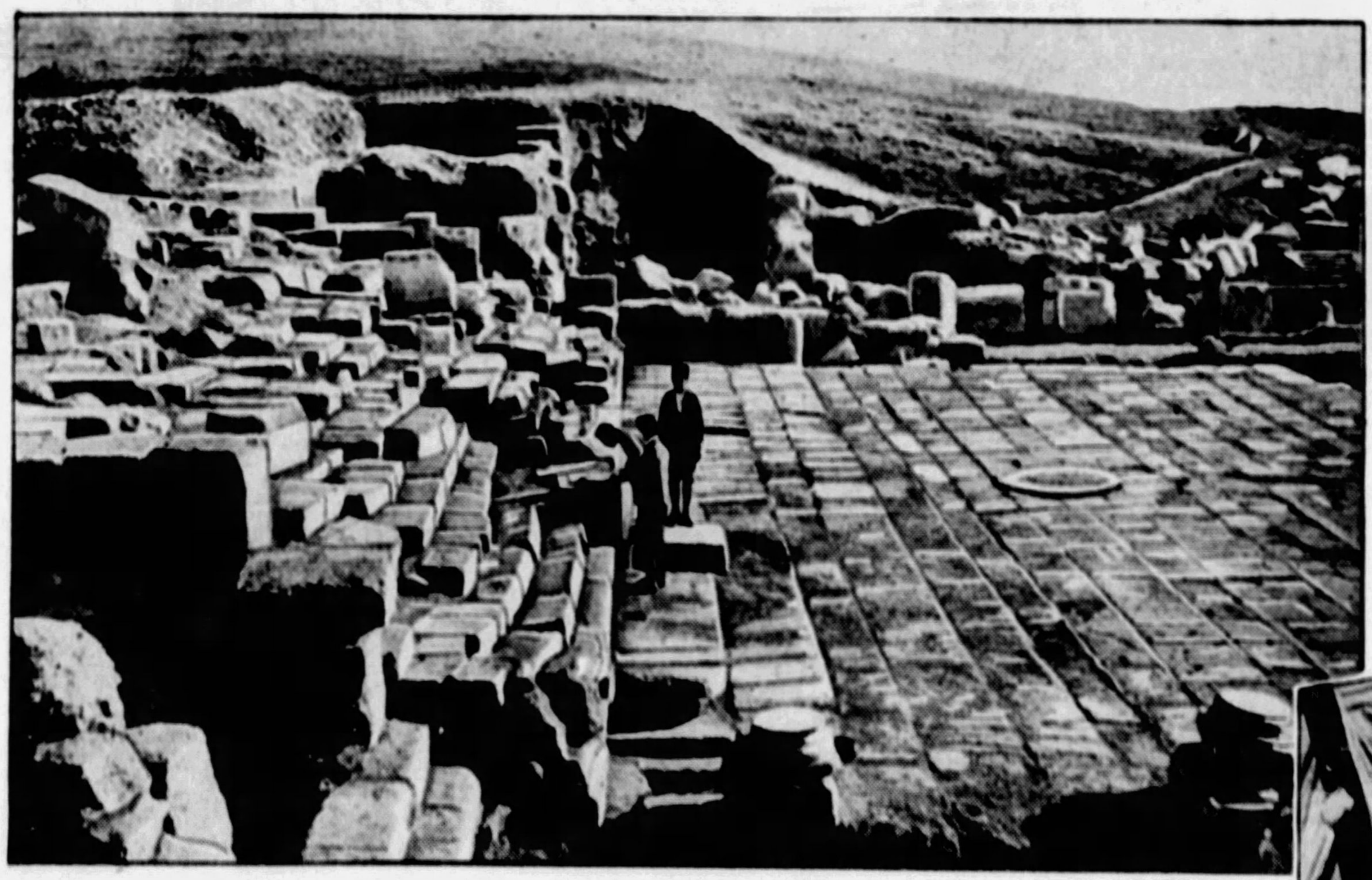
THE remarkable old city of Antioch, in Syria, one of the most famous in Bible history, has never been thoroughly explored in modern times. It is known as the place where the Christian church was first organized outside Jerusalem, and hence is called "The Cradle of Christianity." Indeed, it is probable that the church was organized in Antioch before Jerusalem, as the first Christians had great difficulties both with the Jews and Roman authorities in the latter place. From Antioch missionaries were sent to Greece and Rome and other parts of civilized Europe to spread the gospel.

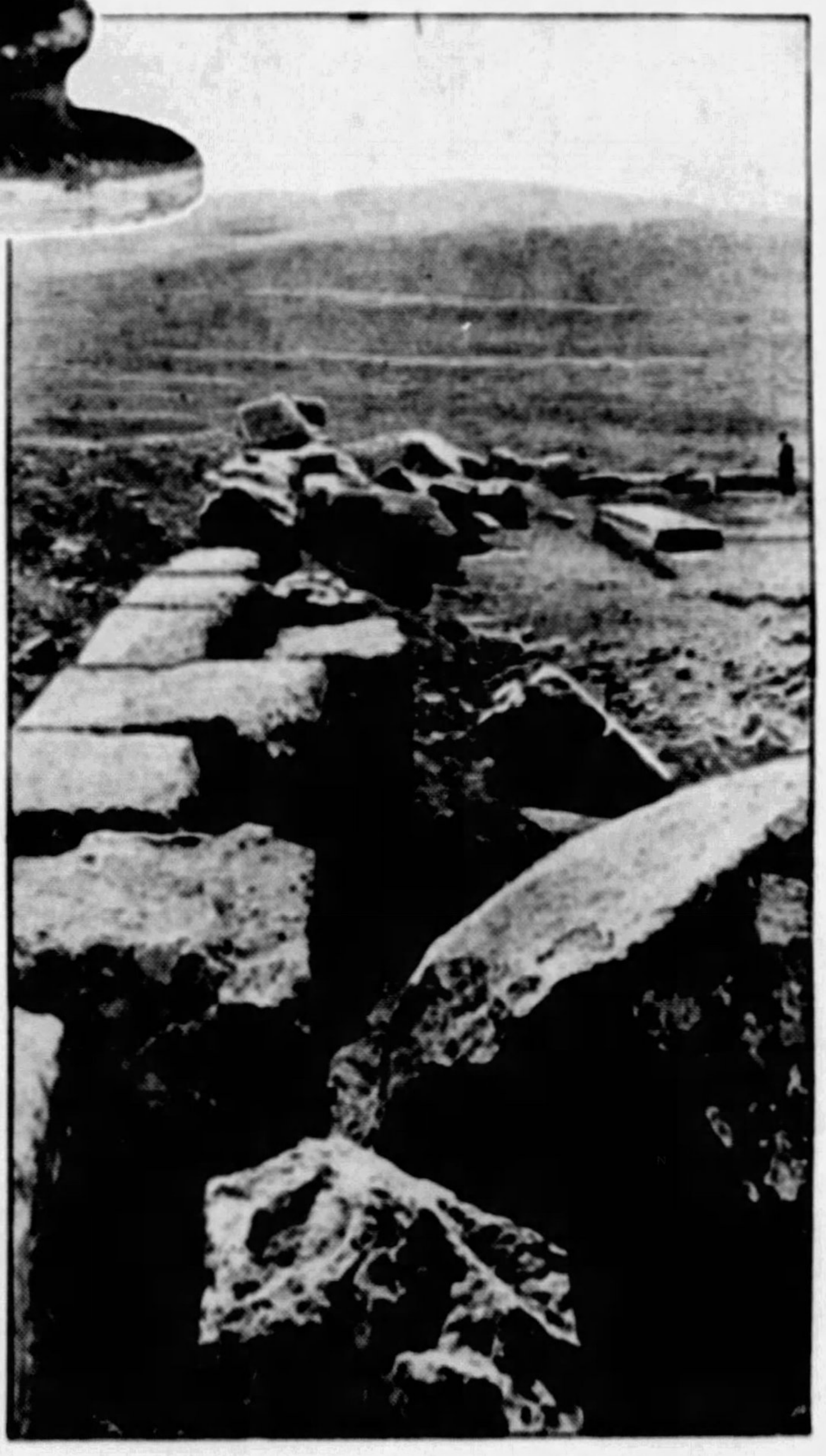
One of the most important references to Antioch in the Bible is in Acts of the Apostles, chapter 11, verse 26, where it says: "And it came to pass, that a whole year they assembled themselves with the church, and taught much people. And the disciples were called Christians first in Antioch."

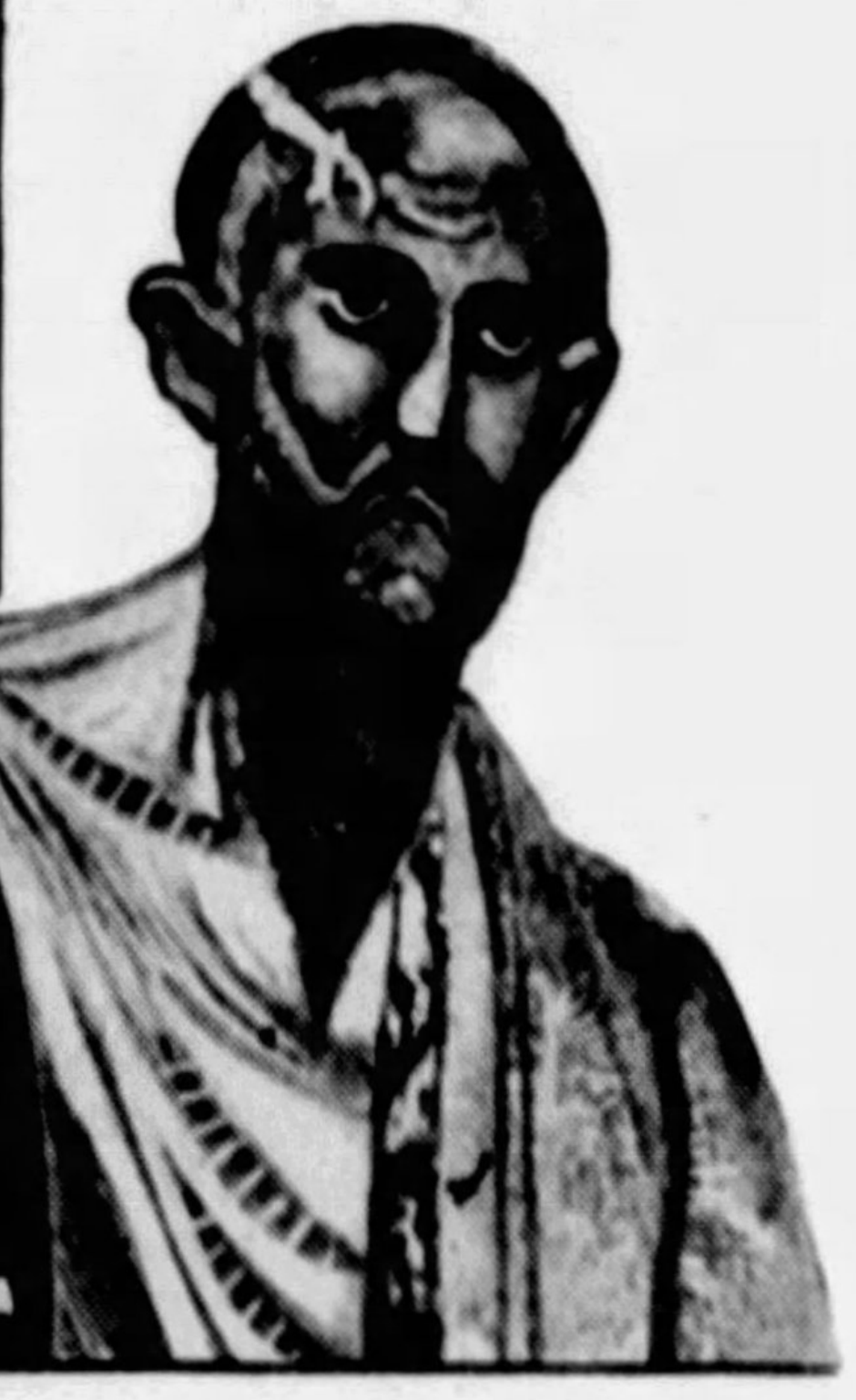
It is also stated in this chapter that prophets from Jerusalem came to Antioch and the disciples laboring at that place sent relief to their brethren in Judea, who were suffering from famine.

Now the site of ancient Antioch is to be thoroughly excavated for the first time by an American expedition organized by Princeton University and under the direction of Professor Elderkin, of Princeton. The concession has been obtained from the French authorities, who have had control of Antioch and all of Syria since the war. Thirty per cent of the finds will go to the American subscribers to the expedition and the rest to France.

Clarence Fisher, field archeologist of the American School in Jerusalem, an excavator of twenty years' experience, will have charge of the practical side of the work. All movable objects found will be brought to Princeton for study, regardless of their ultimate destination.


Excavations at the Temple of the Emperor Augustus at Antioch, Where Many Important Treasures of Classical Art Are Expected to Be Found.


The Ruins of the Foundations of the Ancient Basilica at Antioch Built Around the First Christian Church Ever Erected.


The Apostle Paul, From an Early Christian Painting in the Roman Catacombs.

Professor Kraeling, of the Yale Divinity School, has assembled a collection of references to Antioch by ecclesiastical and Arabic writers. A similar index of references by Greek and Latin authors is being formed at Princeton. These will serve as a guide in seeking for interesting finds and in identifying names and buildings encountered in the excavation.

Professor Morey, of Princeton, points out that Antioch was founded about the year 300 B. C. by one of Alexander the Great's generals as the capital of the new kingdom of Syria. It flourished exceedingly for many centuries. Famous Greek sculptors like Eutychides and Bryaxis worked for the Syrian kings and their masterpieces may be hidden in the ruins of the city. The great library, which the Persians carried off from Athens and lost again to Alexander, became at Antioch a literary centre that rivaled the famous library of Alexandria. Chinese scholars went there to study 2,000 years ago.

When Syria became a Roman province in 64 B. C., Antioch grew in importance and rivaled Rome itself. Julius Caesar gave it a splendid law court. Herod, of Judea, paved the road to its celebrated pleasure resort, Daphne, with marble. The Emperor Tiberius built pagan temples and set up a statuary group of the legendary Roman wolf and twins on its eastern gate. The Emperor Titus, when he sacked Jerusalem, selected the renowned bronze cherubim from the temple of Solomon to ornament another gate of Antioch. To find that would be a great achievement.

The Emperor Trajan nearly lost his lift at Antioch in A. D. 115 when the worst of its frequent earthquakes ruined the city, and he then restored it to greater magnificence than before.

The Emperor Hadrian, who spent much time in Antioch, built temples, a public bath and an aqueduct there. A few centuries later, Diocletian, the great persecutor of the Christians, gave it two palaces, three temples and four bathing establishments. It will be at once seen that an almost inexhaustible wealth of material probably awaits the excavators.

The decline of the city began when it was sacked by King Chosroes, of Persia, in the sixth century. After this it was brilliantly restored by the Emperor Justinian, but with a restricted area enclosed within walls, part of which are still standing. Its population in the fifth century of the Christian era is estimated at 800,000. Today it is reduced to a miserable town of a few thousand people.

The first mention of Antioch in the Bible is in Acts of the Apostles, chapter 6, verse 5, where it is said that Nicholas, one of the seven deacons in Jerusalem, came from that city. The new religion was so well received in Antioch that St. Paul was called there. The first of the apostles, St. Peter, went to Antioch, as stated in St. Paul's Epistle to the Galatians, chapter 2, verse 11, probably about the year 44, and is believed to have lived there for some time. Search will be made for the houses occupied by St. Peter and the other Apostles.

The decision to make the Christian church an organization for all races and not specially for Jews seems to have originated at Antioch. The Christian community at this place, being composed in part of Greeks or Gentiles, had views of its own on the character and conditions of the new religion. There was a section of the disciples in Jerusalem who maintained that the Gentile converts to Christianity should first pass through Judaism by submitting to the observances of the Mosaic law, such as circumcision and the like. This attitude seemed to close the gates to the Gentiles, and was strongly contested by the Christians of Antioch.

St. Paul and St. Barnabas vigorously supported this view of the Christians of Antioch, as explained in Acts, chapter 15. Later St. Paul entered into a lively argument with St. Peter at Antioch in defense of this principle.

"When Peter was come to Antioch, I withstood him to the face, because he was to be blamed," writes St. Paul, in Galatians, chapter 2, verse 11, concerning this memorable argument, but for which Christianity might never have spread through the world.

The Bible says that the Holy Ghost instructed the Christians of Antioch to pick out Paul and Barnabas for missionary work among the Gentiles.

Antioch soon became a great centre of Christian propaganda. From here St. Paul set out on his three great missonary journeys for the conversion of the Gentiles. The New Testament, for instance, tells how St. Paul left Antioch on the memorable journey during which he struck Elymas, the sorcerer, blind for using his wicked tricks against the Christians.

One of the few interesting relics which have been dug up at Antioch is the silver cup said to have been used at the Last Supper. It was recovered accidentally by some Arabs, carrying on treasure hunting in an unscientific way, and is now in the possession of Kouchakji Freres. It consists of a plain worn silver cup surrounded by a much more elaborate one, bearing likenesses of the Saviour and eleven of the Apostles. The ornamentation of the outer cup is in the Byzantine style of about the first century, perhaps of the date of 70 A. D.

It is reasoned that this shows that the older cup was revered as of the greatest sanctity by the Christian church formed at Antioch in the first century, and that this indicates that it was probably the cup of the Last Supper. Several distinguished archeologists and church leaders have declared themselves convinced that this is the actual cup, or at least that there are very strong reasons in favor of believing it so.

The discovery of this remarkable relic is a suggestion of the many treasures that may await the American excavators beneath the soil of ancient Antioch. If this relic is what its possessors believe it to be, it seems probable that many others must be concealed in the soil.

A strong argument has been advanced why the Cup of the Last Supper, the most precious memorial of the Saviour, should have been taken to Antioch. St. Stephen was martyred in Jerusalem shortly after the death of the Saviour and a great persecution of the Christians broke out there. Nicholas, one of the seven deacons in Jerusalem, was a man of Antioch and was closely associated with Stephen. It is most likely that Nicholas would have persuaded the other disciples to move to Antioch, where he knew they would be tolerated and find freedom to do their work, and that they went there, taking their precious cup with them.

Why was a treasure of such value allowed to be lost when the church was steadily growing important to the world? After the Roman Empire had become officially Christian and the Christian community at Antioch had attained a position of the first importance, there arose an emperor, known as Julian the Apostate, who attacked the new religion with insensate fury. He closed the great church that the Emperor Constantine had built at Antioch, stripped it of its wealth and caused its treasurer, Theodoretus, to be tortured and beheaded for concealing some object of great importance.

This object, it is reasoned, may well have been the Cup of the Last Supper. This fact was brought out by Professor Gustavus A. Eisen, an archeologist, who devoted many years to studying the problematic history of the cup.

Many other interesting relics besides religious ones are likely to be recovered at Antioch. For centuries the Roman rulers competed with one another in adorning and enriching the city with statues, theatres, temples, aqueducts, public baths, gardens, fountains and cascades. A broad avenue with four rows of columns, forming porticoes on each side, traversed the city from east to west for a length of several miles. No city of the Roman Empire was at one time more beautiful than Antioch.

The most attractive pleasure resort of the old city was the beautiful grove of laurels and cypresses called Daphne, some four or five miles to the west of Antioch. It was at Daphne that the wealthy Antiochans amused themselves without restraint as the Romans did at Pompeii. It was renowned for its magnificent temple of Apollo and for the splendid religious festival held in the month of August. The celebrations at Daphne were notorious for their licentiousness even in the shameless ancient world. But that will not make the remains of this resort any the less interesting.

Antioch was distinguished for a long period by the presence of St. Simeon Stylites the Elder, the first of the long succession of "pillar hermits" who, during more than six centuries, acquired by their strange form of asceticism a great reputation for holiness throughout eastern Christendom.

Simeon, who was born about 388 A. D., had a pillar erected with a small platform at the top, and upon this he determined to take up his abode until death released him. At first the pillar was little more than nine feet high, but it was subsequently replaced by others, the last in the series being apparently over fifty feet from the ground.

From this point he often delivered addresses to those assembled beneath. He never had any sort of cabin or shelter. The base of Simeon's column is still preserved at Antioch, but is in the hands of Mohammedans and much remains to be learned about him.

About a century later he had an admirer known as St. Simeon Stylites the Younger, who started living on a pillar from the time he lost his first teeth, and is said to have maintained this peculiar kind of life for 68 years.

There is perhaps no city of Bible times so important as Antioch which has hitherto escaped the spade of the archeologist.

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Mrs. Alta Bonello, Wife of a Bandit Whom the Police Had Rounded Up for a Robbery. The Gang Was Afraid She Might Be Made to Tell Something by the Police. Mrs. Bonello's Lifeless Body Was Found in Her Flat—The Gang Had Closed Her Mouth Forever

Marion "Kiki" Roberts, Play-Girl of the Notorious Gangster, Jack Diamond.

Fanny Brice, Well-Known Stage Star, Who Was the Wife of the Notorious Crook and Jail-Bird, Nicky Arnstein.

Eugene Moran, Gangster, Was Bothersome to Another Outfit of Gangsters, So He Was "Put on the Spot" and Burned Up in His Automobile (Shown Above) But There Remained Anna Urbas, Moran's "Moll," Who Knew Too Many Underworld Secrets. Her Battered Body Was Found in the River Before the Police Could Get Around to Question Her.

By Margaret Murray

*Who Was the "Bright Eyes" for Stephen Sweeney's Gang, Which Raided More Than 500 New York Speakeasies.*

## CHAPTER III.

*(Continued from Last Sunday)*

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MEN of the underworld pretend to have great contempt for women; we are "janes," "skirts," "broads" and "molls." But every last one of the gunmen and gangsters is tied up with some woman. All the regular outfits have "molls"—one or more women to work with the gang, and they are really members of the gang. Some crooks, who work single-handed, do not use a woman in their business. A footpad who hangs around in a dark street waiting for somebody to come along to stick up, does not need a woman around. But he may need her to keep watch at his hide-out, and handle the watches, stick-pins and rings he brings home.

And there are other women companions of crooks, who know their men are criminals, but have no partnership in their jobs. The reader will be surprised at the number of women on the stage who are wives or sweethearts of professional criminals. Some crooks manage to get hold of quite a lot of money for a time, and they like the showy women of the stage just as much as a rich broker or butter-and-egg man. One of the best known crooks in the United States was married to one of the most prominent women on the stage. I am now thinking of Nicky Arnstein and Fannie Brice.

Steve Sweeney, leader of my gang, or mob, and also my sweetheart, looked up from his paper at me one afternoon and laughed:

"That's just what a woman is—a necessary evil."

He was reading a long article on taxation. People of the underworld like to read about taxes because they don't pay any. It makes them feel superior. Once in a while a very "big shot," like Al Capone, is forced to pay an income tax, but it usually costs more than the government collects. I didn't mind being called an evil as long as he said I was a necessary one.

It is true that a lot of crooks get caught through their women, but, usually, it isn't the woman's fault. Suppose things break wrong for a burglar or "stick-up" man, and he has to kill an ordinary citizen, which is bad, or a cop, which is worse. He "takes it on the lam" out of town just as fast as he can throw his feet, but he doesn't take his moll with him. He can move faster and hide better alone. But before long he will communicate with her, and, if he is crazy about her, take a chance on a visit. The "bulls" all know this, and they watch that moll like a cat watching a mouse hole. If they collar him, everybody says, "caught through a woman."

When one of us saves our man from the cops, and it happens every day, we don't dare boast about it. Only once in a while does the woman's services get into the papers as did the loyal work of Fannie Brice, popular actress, for her husband, Nicky Arnstein, underworld racketeer and brains of a gang that stole bonds from Wall Street messengers.

Fannie is one of the smartest women on the stage, yet she stoutly denied that she had any idea there was anything wrong with her husband. What she thought he did for a living I can't imagine, but I believe her. There is nothing so dumb as a smart woman when she wants to be dumb. But after Nicky and $5,000,000 in bonds disappeared at the same time, and there was a grand hunt for him from coast to coast, she began to have some doubts about Nicky. Still her loyalty never wavered.

When Nicky finally became broke and tired of hiding, Fannie went to New York's District Attorney and made a deal for her husband to surrender and be released on $50,000 bail. Then she got Nicky's friend, Arnold Rothstein, the gambler, to put up the money. This done, she wrote her husband, who had been living quietly in Washington, D. C., all the time, to come back and give himself up. Both Fannie and Nicky said that they had been corresponding regularly, and that if the "dicks" had taken the trouble to open her mail in the Post Office they might have caught him any time. Nobody in the underworld ever believed that. Cops aren't usually that dumb, and certainly two such clever people as Nicky and Fannie wouldn't do anything so childish.

Fannie met Nicky at the station with her car, with no more bother from anyone than if he had been an ordinary husband coming home from a business trip. Nicky, I hear, was sad, but Fannie felt sure that he would "beat the rap." They drove away only to find crosstown traffic tied up by New York's grand annual Police Parade. They had to wait while thousands of New York's finest marched past the man they were all looking for without any of them recognizing him. Then the car fell in behind the last of the procession, and, with this princely escort, followed it to Police Headquarters, in Centre Street, where Mr. Arnstein surrendered with all the honors of war.

Fannie pawned her jewels, sold her car and borrowed every dollar she could to furnish him with lawyers, but Arnstein was convicted and sent to Leavenworth. Fannie kissed him goodby and told him she would be waiting when he got out. That happened Christmas Eve, 1925. Fannie was playing in Milwaukee and couldn't go to Nicky, but she wired him to come to her. He did, and they had a splendid Christmas Day reunion with their two little boys. Daddy was "home from business."

For awhile they were happy together, but then Arnstein again started to engage in questionable enterprises. Finally he left Fannie, giving as an excuse that he didn't like her face after she had her nose straightened. He naturally wouldn't like anything straight. A few years ago she divorced him in Chicago, after he had been caught in an hotel raid with a blonde. Fannie had discovered that crooks will cheat. Nicky made a generous gesture and gave up his rights in their Huntington, L. I., home and other property, and allowed Fannie to keep the children. No alimony—crooks don't pay that tax either. But just a year or two ago Fannie found that Nicky had accepted a first payment on the sale of this home unknown to her, and she had to go to court to clear her title to the property. Crooks are careless in money matters.

Fannie probably would deny that she was a gangster's moll, but, anyway, she was a mighty useful "jane" to her Nicky.

It is tough enough when a man is being hunted, but it is ten times worse when the fugitive is a woman. A woman is naturally conspicuous, her clothes are meant to make men stare, because the first step in getting a man to support a woman is to make him stare at her, just as women stare into shop windows before buying. However, it is not the staring men that bother the female fugitive. A cool rebuff, if given at the very start, will send most any man about his business, but it is almost impossible to discourage a curious woman.

Without the slightest excuse one woman will ask another where she came from, if she is a wife or widow, if not married why not, and why she isn't busy looking for a husband. Is she working, and what is her job, and how did she get it, and, if unemployed, what is she living on?

There is only one way for the moll in hiding to shut these busybodies up, and that is to use such foul language that they back away in dismay. They then set her down as a street-walker, and may let her alone, but often even that does not work.

One morning the New York police found the body of "Chicago Frankie" Marlo lying in a gutter near the foot of East Nineteenth street. He was thoroughly dead, having been shot six times and his head split open with a hatchet or cleaver. In one of his pockets was a key with the name of a hotel and the room number on it. Here was a first-class clue, but the police muffed it. Instead of going to that hotel and room, they called it on the telephone.

A woman's voice answered, asked what the bulls wanted, and when they told her, the lady hung up. It was Frankie's widow, Yvonne, who threw a few things into a grip and disappeared before the police, realizing their mistake, reached the hotel. For a week every city in the country was looking for Yvonne, but the New York cops made up for their original stupidity by a shrewd guess based on what they knew of the woman's character.

As a young girl Yvonne showed promise as a singer and dancer. While very young she was married to Harry Richman, who later became famous as a night club owner, and then as a movie actor and entertainer. They were divorced some years ago, and Yvonne drifted around until she met Frankie Marlo. They were married, and when Chicago became too hot for Marlo he brought her to New York City.

Marlo was a suspect in two well-known Chicago murders. He was first mentioned in the killing of Tony Lombardo, one of Al Capone's right-hand men in the alcohol racket. Later he was sought by the Chicago police for questioning in the slaying of Alfred J. Lingle, Chicago Tribune reporter, whose life was snuffed out by gangland guns.

Although well known in the New York underworld, Marlo escaped arrest in New York City. He was known as a rum-runner, liquor distributor and a "collector" from a number of Long Island speakeasies until the gang feud that always arises from these prohibition rackets got him "put on the spot."

Because she had been on the stage and married an actor, the police reasoned that like all stage folk, she would be hungry to do something spectacular and dramatic, and the likeliest place where she would be sure of a large audience would be the funeral, which was to be a big one, as most gangsters' funerals are, and to be held in his home town of Cleveland, Ohio. So they wired the Cleveland police to have a couple of men watch the coffin.

Funerals are free, democratic affairs where any stranger is welcome to come in, cry around, and, if it is at all swell, maybe get a drink and a bite to eat, with no questions asked.

"Funeral dips" have told me that there are funeral fans, men and women who show up, if possible, at every important funeral in their town. A "funeral dip," by the way, is a pickpocket who specializes on funeral crowds, is the most correctly dressed man present and has learned the professional, graveyard manners of the undertaker. The dips, the funeral fans and the morticians soon get to recognize each other for what they are, but neither of the others points the dips out to the police. If they did the next funeral they attended would probably be their own. In this big Marlo turnout it was not hard to plant a couple of bulls.

The body of the dead gangster lay in state at the family home, and, after the preacher had told everyone what a lovable character the deceased murderer had been, a quiet figure, heavily veiled in black, left her place among the mourners, rushed to the casket and printed a kiss on the face of the dead gangster. Two policemen immediately left their hiding places in the room and seized her. The woman was Yvonne, come to pay a last tribute to the man she had loved and followed into the labyrinths of the underworld. This was what the New York cops had hoped she would do.

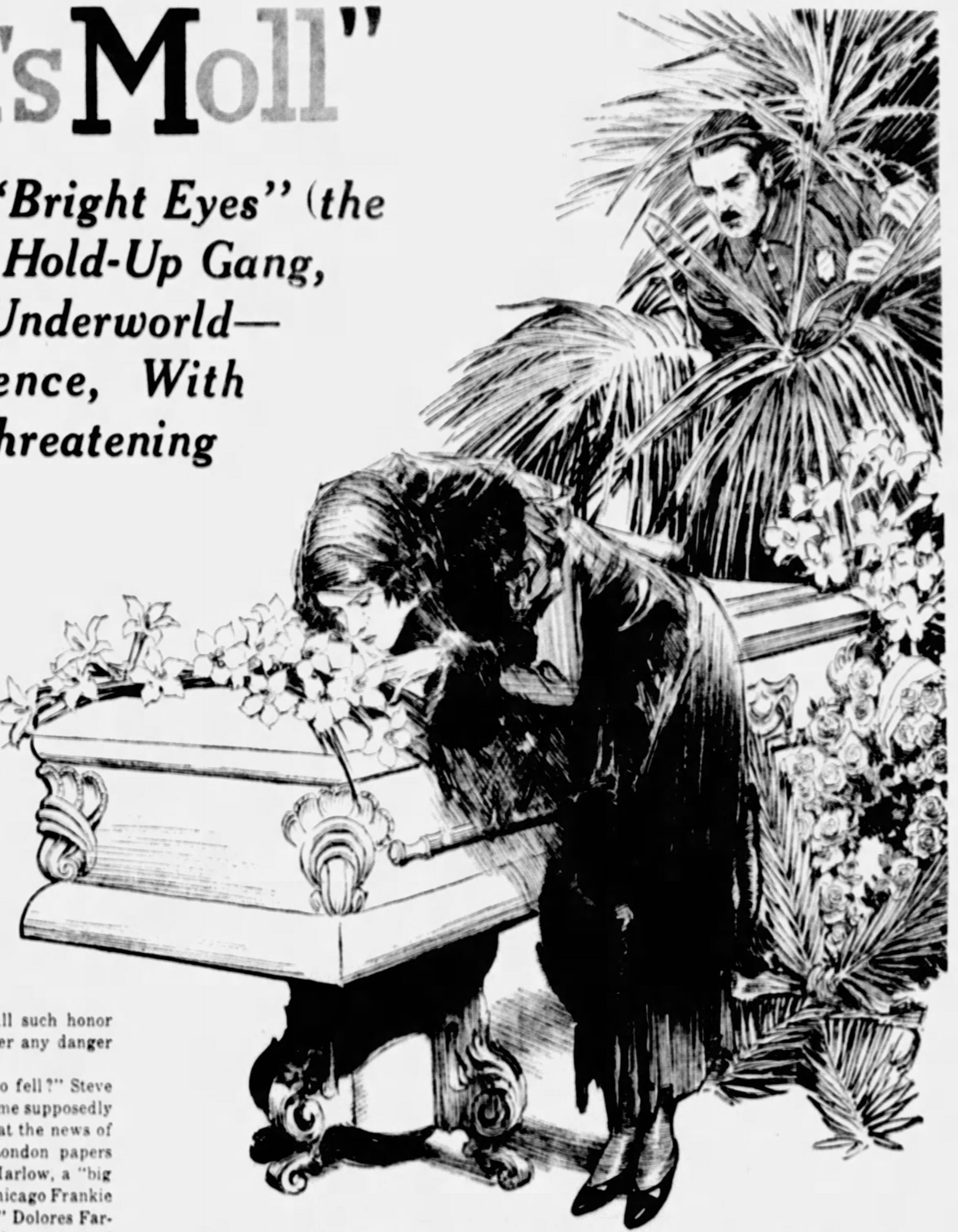
The funeral proceeded. Yvonne, escorted by detectives, was permitted to follow the body to its last resting place, then taken to police headquarters and locked up. The New York police were notified and they sent frantic wires to the Cleveland officials to hold Yvonne as a fugitive from justice. To make their case stronger they also wired Cleveland that she was wanted for grand larceny.

But Yvonne knew her way around in the underworld. She obtained a good lawyer and he swore out a writ of habeas corpus. When the case came before a judge she said it would endanger her life to be returned to New York.

"I'll be put on the spot or taken for a ride,"

# By A "Gunman's Moll"

## Margaret Murray, Who Was the "Bright Eyes" (the Lookout) for Stephen Sweeney's Hold-Up Gang, Reveals Secrets of Life in the Underworld—a Hunted, Miserable Existence, With Death or Disaster Always Threatening



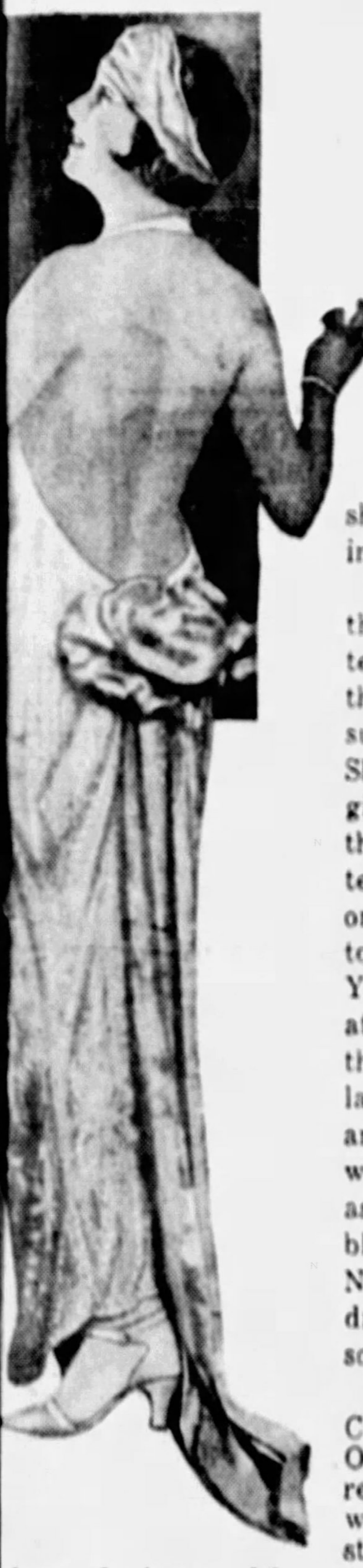
*When Yvonne Heard the News That Frankie Marlo's Body Had Been Found in the Gutter With Six Bullet Holes and Head Split Open, She Instantly Realized Two Things—That She Was a Widow and That the Police Would Round Her Up Shortly. So Yvonne Disappeared and the Detectives Watched the Funeral, Which Was Held in Cleveland. And, Sure Enough, During the Ceremony the Black-Draped Form of a Woman Approached the Coffin and Kissed the Dead Gangster—It Was Yvonne, and the Officers Nabbed Her.*

**T**HE gangster and the gunman have been glorified in novels, in the movies and on the stage, and the women of these bandits, the "gunman's moll," are presented as care-free queens who stagger under a weight of jewels and furs.

But Margaret Murray, who was a gunman's "moll," draws quite a different picture of real life in the underworld. She was the "Bright Eyes" (the lookout) for the gang and the sweetheart of the leader. It was a rather successful bandit outfit and managed more than 500 holds-ups in New York City without capture or serious casualties.

But the inevitable jealousies and conflicts arose inside the gang. Steve Sweeney, the leader, was executed by his own men. Margaret was present when the man she loved was "taken for a ride." She anxiously watched the newspapers and next day learned with grief, but without surprise, of the finding of his bullet-punctured body alongside the road.

And then Margaret had the courage to defy the law of the underworld—she told the police all about the killers and gave the testimony in court which put two of the gang in Sing Sing. She now reveals the truth of gangster life—a wretched existence, with rewards utterly inadequate to the risks, and a disastrous end which cannot be escaped.



**Lora Sonderson, Like Fannie Brice, a Woman of the Stage, Who Was the Associate of a Notorious Crook and ex-Convict, William Easterday.**

she cried passionately in the courtroom.

The judge listened to the evidence of the detectives, and then ruled that neither charge was sufficient to hold her. She was immediately given her freedom, although New York detectives were even then on the train on their way to Cleveland. A New York assistant district attorney accompanied the detectives to Cleveland. He found Yvonne and questioned her. She would tell nothing, and, as it was now impossible to extradite her, the New York police had to drop her as a possible source of information.

Yvonne returned to Chicago, her old home. Of course, if she ever returns to New York she will be in danger of instant arrest. That will never happen, because, before the cops could notice her around the city the same boys who made her a widow would probably take her for a ride. She knows too much to live in New York.

Yvonne had a lot of easy money tossed into her lap while Frankie was alive, but I'll bet she hasn't a dollar of it all now. And she knows that any day the gang in New York may hear a rumor that she is thinking of squealing. If so, they will send somebody to Chicago, where there will be another murder mystery which the cops of that town will understand but never clear up.

Most of the "big shots" in crime are rich one day and broke the next. If they happen to "get the bump" when broke, that, of course, is just too bad for widows, sweethearts and other dependents. But it is not much better if they get "conked" at their richest moment. When a business man dies he leaves a will, a house, a business, money in the bank and securities in the safety vault, all in his name and easily found. If his partners owe him money, it is all down in black and white, where they can't deny it. After the inheritance tax and the lawyers have helped themselves, the widow dries her tears and takes hers.

But the gangster has no estate and his will would be a joke. If he has any securities they are stolen ones which he hadn't had time to get rid of. Under different names he is always renting and abandoning safe deposit vaults as he is apartments. He may have left a fortune in currency in one of those boxes or in the hands of trusted and true crook friends, but it is 100 to 1 that his molls don't know about it. His friends will be honest with him as long as he is alive and "packs a rod," but as soon as he is stretched out in his bronze casket, with silver trimmings, that is something else again. Why should he turn over a big wad of "scratch" to a dead partner's "broad?" The only reason would be because there is honor among thieves. All such honor stops the moment there is no longer any danger of its being enforced with a "gat."

"Who shrieked when Kosciusko fell?" Steve used to say whenever he read of some supposedly respectable woman throwing a fit at the news of a gangster's death. When the London papers printed the sad news that Frank Marlow, a "big shot" gambler and no relation of Chicago Frankie Marlo, had been "taken for a ride," Dolores Farris, a featured dancer in the English company of "The New Moon," fainted back stage and was so upset that she could not go on for that performance at all.

Miss Farris had been an attractive 19-year-old show girl when Marlow met her two years previously. He sent her to the best instructors in stage dancing, and Dolores became an accomplished toe dancer. When Marlow's affairs came to be cleared up, as well as they could be, it was found that Dolores was under five years' theatrical contract to him, and that he had taken out a life insurance policy in her favor.

The night before Frank was taken for his last ride he had been the host at a party for Mary (Mickey) Seiden, a hostess at the Silver Slipper night club, which was partly owned by Frank. The cops got glimpses of several other skirts fluttering away in the darkness, as they looked into the state of the murdered man's affairs. Mickey was held for several weeks as a material witness, but finally had to be released, and has dropped out of sight. Because Dolores had the good luck to be in London at the time of the crime, she escaped the painful experience of being asked dangerous questions.

Marlow, among other things, was a race-horse owner and associate of Arnold Rothstein, who had come to his finish shortly before the end of Frank's career. The passing of that king-pin gambler brought grief to many a lovely lady besides his wife.

As the acknowledged sweetie of Arnold Rothstein, the blonde and beautiful Inez Norton lived in a luxurious apartment in Rothstein's own hotel in the West Seventies. A few years before she had been an obscure member of a musical show chorus. She met Rothstein, captivated him, stole his love from his wife, and lived for years in the lap of luxury he provided for her. But when underworld bullets cut him down in the Park Central Hotel, in November, 1928, Inez was banished suddenly from her Cinderella's paradise. She was ousted from her expensive apartment, and for the first time since her chorus days found herself without a "protector."

Arnold had left her a $1,500,000 trust fund and $20,000 life insurance. She never got a dime from the trust fund, as Rothstein's affairs were found all mixed up, and there were so many other claimants who had more legitimate demands. After a long and expensive court fight she established her right to the $20,000 insurance, but most of this sum had been eaten up in advance by the lawyers and court costs.

Miss Norton endeavored to cash in on her notoriety in a number of ways, but failed each time. She received a few hundred dollars for "revealing" for a newspaper her intimate life with Rothstein. She went to Hollywood and tried to break into the movies, but the motion picture people would have nothing to do with her. In despair she took poison in Los Angeles in an unsuccessful attempt to end her life. She was next heard from in Florida, where she presented a play called "What Really Happened in Room 349," the play being put forth as a solution of the Rothstein mystery, but it was a tragic "flop." If Inez had known anything to tell she would not have lived to tell it.

As I have said, people in the underworld always have something to worry about. If it isn't one thing it is another. Something that never bothered me any certainly got the goats of the men in our gang. Like most all he-men with money in their pockets, gangsters dearly love to watch prize fights, but almost never do they see one.

The reason is this. Unfortunately, cops like them, too, and in any important bout there is sure to be a generous sprinkling of them in the crowd. Between rounds they naturally study the faces of everybody sitting near, and so the poor crook has to stay at home. Steve and the others in our bunch were not so afraid of the cops, because, in spite of all they had done they had nothing on them except that Steve was wanted for not reporting on his parole, a small and customary oversight. But speakeasy customers are also fight fans, and some of the thousands they had robbed might be there and recognize them.

A gangster's moll is human and has to have some attention and entertainment. So Monday nights, the nights when business in the speakeasies is so poor that none of them is worth "sticking up," Steve took me to a show, provided we didn't happen to be moving that week, because Monday was also moving night.

Like the tired business man, he and the other boys enjoyed a girl-and-music show, which also suited me, and he didn't care what the seats cost. Still it is not much fun going out with a fidgety, uneasy man, and that is what a gangster always is in public. The sports that go to a high class speakie are the same ones who don't mind ruining a $20 bill to see a revue. Many a time in the middle of a performance I have had Steve whisper to me from behind his program:

"There is a good citizen in the row behind 'burning me up.' I think he's got my number and will whistle a bull during the intermission. Squawk for the water."

With a heavy heart I would pretend that I was feeling faint, and in a rather loud voice ask Steve to get me a glass of water. He would look annoyed, but get up, get his coat and hat from the cloak room, and leave the theatre. In a few moments the rest of us would follow, the evening spoiled. At the movies we were not so worried, because the house was usually darker.

By the way, when we speak of a "good citizen" it has a special meaning. We mean a man or woman who will go out of his way to see that a crook gets arrested, tried and sent up, even though the crook didn't take anything from him or beat him up. The underworld got that expression from their own lawyers, these "mouthpieces" got it from prosecuting attorneys, who use it in addressing juries.

Fortunately for the underworld, "good citizens" are rare. Most bystanders who happen to see a job pulled off are easily made to forget it if they can be reached. All that is necessary is for someone with a grating voice to call a man on the telephone and tell him to reserve a room in a hospital because he is going to have his teeth kicked in so the jury won't be able to understand what he says. For a woman it is enough to ask which side of her face she wants slashed or which child she wants kidnaped. She can never make up her mind.

Our mob specialized in "sticking up" speakeasies and we rarely even considered any other line. "Let the shoemaker stick to his last" is better advice to the criminal than the honest worker. If the shoemaker goes into the delicatessen business he will probably fail, but what of it? He simply goes through bankruptcy, sticks his creditors and goes back to pounding shoes. But when a crook fails he most likely goes to the hospital or the prison or both—sometimes the cemetery.

We had lots of callers who were in different lines and they helped liven up the afternoons when we had to wait till dark before daring to show our faces on the street. Steve had once been a burglar, gotten caught and sentenced to Sing Sing. But he "knew his onions," persuaded the Parole Board that he had seen the error of his ways, and was soon out again. The error Steve saw was that he had worked at burglary when speakeasies were so much safer and easier game. So he switched and prospered, but now he is in the cemetery, whereas if it hadn't been for the Parole Board he would still be in Sing Sing.

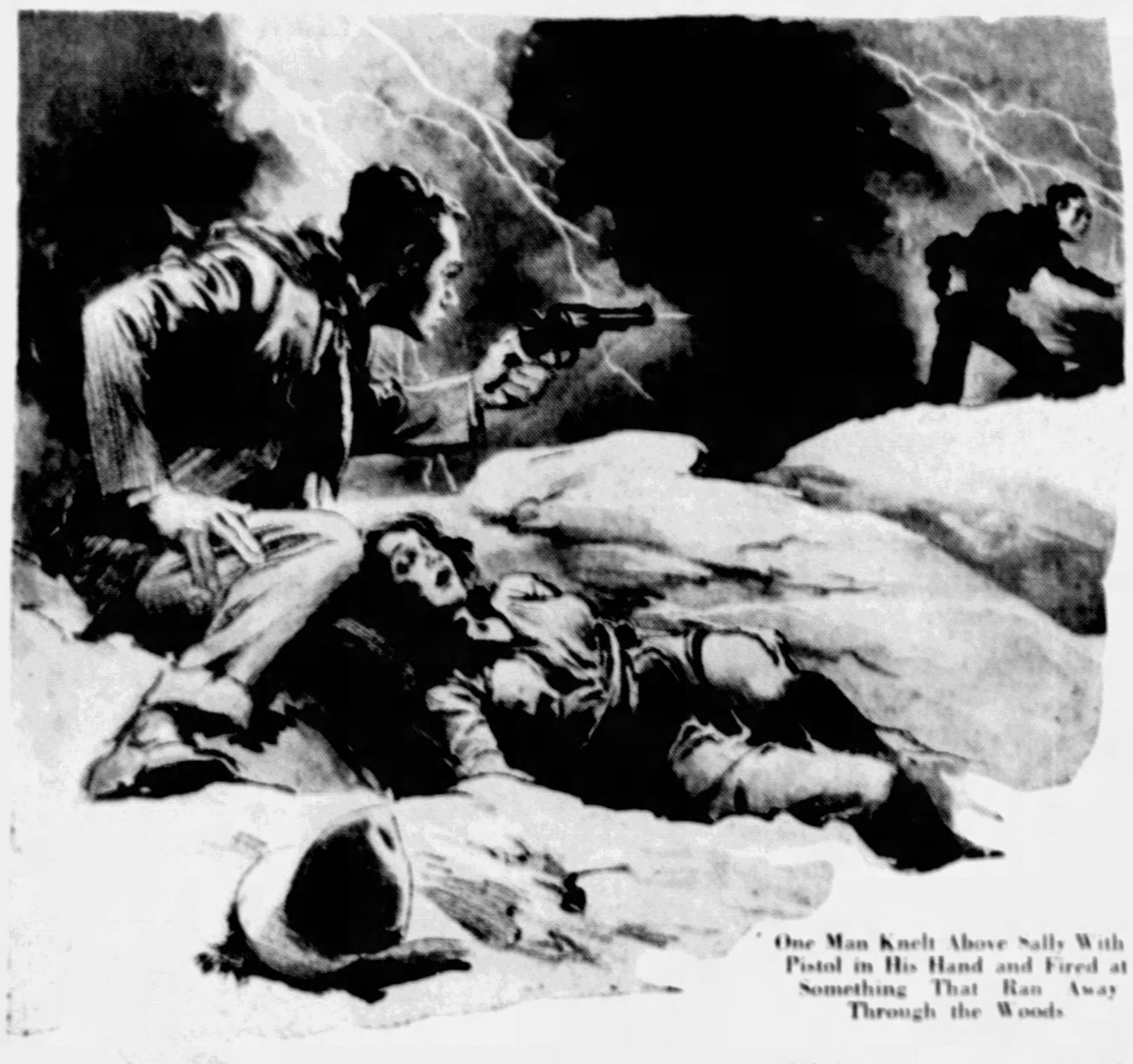
Listening to our burglar visitors, it seemed to me that they were taking a terrible chance and I wondered why they didn't all drop that dangerous game and get into ours. But to my astonishment they thought Steve and the others had an astonishing nerve to work right in a crowded, brightly-lit place and rob it with people looking on.

A burglar has the notion he must have privacy and gets stage fright if anyone is around. Some burglars must have darkness and would not be tempted by anything to do a job in the day-

Continued on Page 23

# The Dude Ranch Mystery

By Mark Plum



One Man Knelt Above Sally With a Pistol in His Hand and Fired at Something That Ran Away Through the Woods

### Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

CHARLIE SQUIRES, a cowboy on his way over narrow, precipitous Summit Trail to look for a job at Gil Ward's Bar W dude ranch is startled to hear a groan in the intense stillness below him. Urging his horse back down the winding trail he finds a man's broken body at the bottom of Devil's Slide.

A few minutes later, Pete Black, trusted foreman at the Bar W, who has given up his job there that morning, rides up. They carry the body to the ranch where Ward identifies it as that of Saul Atkinson, a geologist employed by the millionaire oil man, Humphrey Heflin. Charlie says he found the man about 10 o'clock, but hesitates before denying he saw anyone else on the trail besides Black. Ward gives him a job as cowhand, then notifies Doctor Burke and Sheriff Ginger Scullion.

The doctor is convinced the man was murdered. His papers—relating to the discovery of a new oil field—are missing and bruises on his throat indicate he might have been throttled from behind and tossed off the cliff to cover up the robbery of his papers. His collar is missing and the rear collar button has been torn out.

Humphrey Heflin, his secretary, Wilbur Tapping, and Sally Atkinson, the murdered man's daughter, arrive at Manato. Before they leave for the ranch Sally notices Tapping in conversation with Pete Black and overhears the latter say he has done his bit and ask the secretary why he didn't send a telegram.

Pete left the ranch at 8 o'clock, it develops, and reached the Slide—half an hour's ride away at the most—at 10. Gil Ward was in one of the pastures not far away about that time also.

Sally sees Pete Black skulking about the ranch that night and becomes convinced he is the murderer of her father. She thinks Charlie may be Heflin's playboy son Claude, but he will neither confirm nor deny it.

Humphrey Heflin disappears and in his bag Ginger discovers a collar with a brown smudge. He believes it to be Atkinson's.

At the Slide Ginger examines an overhanging rock jutting out above the spot Atkinson must have gone over. He finds marks of high-heeled boots leading back through the bushes to the trail and one flat-heeled footprint as though the murderer had returned to make sure he had left nothing.

Pete has an altercation with Charlie at Manato that evening and on the way back to the ranch Charlie is shot in the shoulder from ambush.

In Atkinson's suitcase is found a wire saying—"Meet me on Summit Trail. Bring papers. H. H."

Tapping disappears after being driven to Manato. It is learned that he has gone to Green Lake, Oklahoma.

Pete did return to the ranch-house before Atkinson was killed. He had a talk with the cook and the houseboy overheard him say something about "murder." Pete has admitted he returned to talk with the cook but the cook, when questioned, denies he talked to Pete at all.

Pete turns up at Green Lake where he has a long talk with a Mr. Jacobsen who has been buying leases and options on surrounding farms. After their talk a very frightened Mr. Jacobsen signs the leases and options over to Pete.

Ginger also plays a visit to Green Lake and finds Pete and Tapping busy over maps and legal documents. The sheriff tries to get Pete to talk but without much success. Pete admits he was wearing high-heeled boots the morning of the murder and flat-heeled shoes the following morning. It looks bad for him until he tells the sheriff the story of Atkinson's murder exactly as he told it to Mr. Jacobsen.

Charlie Squires, convalescing at the ranchhouse, annoys Sally by trying to make love to her. Ward orders him back to the bunkhouse and Charlie demands Pete's old job as foreman.

## CHAPTER XX.

### Sally Goes Fishing.

IN EASY stages Charlie moved himself and his belongings to the bunkhouse as he had been ordered. He went on his own feet, properly dressed, his recovery having progressed further than he had been willing, heretofore, to admit. He spent that day loafing in the sun before the corral and strolling briefly about the ranch, testing his fitness, which he found satisfactory in spite of the continued uselessness of his left arm. This, however, was rather a help than a hindrance since it provided excellent reason for avoiding work while it no longer debarred him from riding.

On the day after his return to the bunkhouse, his friends, observing that he gave unusual attention to the condition of his pistol before shoving it into its holster, cheered his suspected intention of going after the man who had shot him in the night.

They gave him kindly advice.

"Don't take the buckskin," warned Dollar Bill. "He got a nip in the hind quarters that night from one of the bullets that missed you and he won't stand during the music for some time to come. One-armed thataway, you'd be handicapped."

"Better wait a day or so," suggested the squint-eyed Jake. "You're shakey yet. Put if off till evening and I'll ride with you."

"Put it off till Sunday and we'll all come with you. Far as that goes, Ward wouldn't mind if I told off a detachment right now. He's pretty sore about one of his boys being shot up. Anyway, the Bar W had oughter mix in the way things have been going. They've got two of our dudes now to say nothing of that arm of yourn, Charlie."

Charlie thanked them but indicated his preference for single action, a preference they all understood.

"I'm only looking around today," he explained. "I've got a line out for the bird. Before I get ready to net him, maybe I'll let you know. Just in case, you understand."

Again they understood. If Charlie failed to achieve his objective, it would be well for them to know his assailant. Just, as he had said, in case. And they smiled grimly, nor observed that Charlie's smile had a different slant. For there were various things in the back of Charlie's well-shaped head at which he had not hinted.

There was another at the ranch who had made plans for that same day; to wit, Miss Sally Atkinson. She was tired of waiting at the ranch house for news that never came. Tired of unhappy thoughts; of plotting vengeance upon a worthless villain. Tired of hatred and of bitterness. She wanted a day in the open; an easy, casual day, with only the trees and hills for her companions.

At breakfast she announced her intention of going fishing and determinedly refused Ward's insistence that one of the men be told off to guide and serve her.

"I want to be alone," she explained. "I never get lost in the woods. Truly I don't. Dad taught me how to find my way years and years ago. And I can fish, too. You'll have trout for supper."

"Fly-fishing?" asked Ward.

"Of course. Which is the best stream?"

"Try Crab Creek," he advised. "There's always some trout in its pools and it's easy to get to since you insist on going alone."

She thanked him for his directions and sought Long Sam, with whom she was already a favorite, due partly to her appreciation of first-class plain cookery and her expressed scorn of what the cook termed "doodads." Steaks, roasts, fish and hotbreads of all kinds were Long Sam's specialties. Salads he scorned utterly, creamed and buttered vegetables doing duty in their stead. His meals were always excellent and hearty but he was completely impervious to requests for foods which did not fit into his prearranged menus. Ward himself did not dare do more than suggest, but then Ward knew very well the operatic temperament of all good cooks, the difficulty of obtaining them and the readiness with which they took their departure when annoyed. Sally had made a habit of stopping at the kitchen after each meal to say an appreciative word and Long Sam beamed when he saw her. At her request for a lunch basket, he immediately began to assemble such an array of viands that she checked him in dismay.

"There's only one of me, Sam. I won't need more than eight biscuits and perhaps a pie or two."

Sam grinned and continued to pack the basket.

"Fishing?" he asked her. "I'll bet you can fish, too."

"I told Mr. Ward I could. I won't brag any more, though, for fear the trout discover my one pet vanity and punish me for it."

"You'll catch 'em," said Long Sam, glancing out the door at the cloud-speckled sky. "It's grand weather for fishing. May rain by night. Where'd Ward send you?"

"Crab Creek."

"U'mmm," said the cook with a dubious expression.

"Isn't it a good place?" she asked anxiously.

"It's where he usually sends the dudes. Specially the female ones. It's easy to get to."

Sally's forehead puckered.

"I know the woods," she said again. "I've never been lost in them in my life. And I can fish."

"There's another stream," said Long Sam slowly. "Hardly anyone knows it. I tackle it every year about this time. Trout in it. Big, gamey ones."

Her eyes showed her eagerness.

"It's over on the other side of the hill. A bit tricky getting to it. You go through the lower meadow and there's a sort of a trail—only sort of one, though—that starts a little below the spruce that's been lightning struck. You follow it about two miles—if you can. It goes up and down and round about a bit, but if you watch the ground and know your directions, you'll be all right. You'll have to keep your eyes open, though, so you don't get lost."

"I will," promised Sally. "I mean I won't get lost."

"Better not," grunted the cook. "Ward'll skin me for sending you there if you do. Howsumever, you stick to it and you'll come out on another brook—hasn't no name—smaller'n Crab Creek. Follow it down a ways. It'll widen a bit. There's a little falls, sort of stairway falls, and some nice pools along 'em you can work going down. At the bottom, there's a real pool. Ahhhh!" Long Sam rolled his eyes in the ecstasy of the born fisherman. "Boy! There's trout there! There's one big one—must be a good six-pounder—wise as they make 'em. I swear he winked at me last time he looked my fly over and turned it down. He's usually in among the stones right under the fall. There's a big cottonwood grows on the edge. A little further on, the water falls into Doom Can-

(Continued on Page 24)

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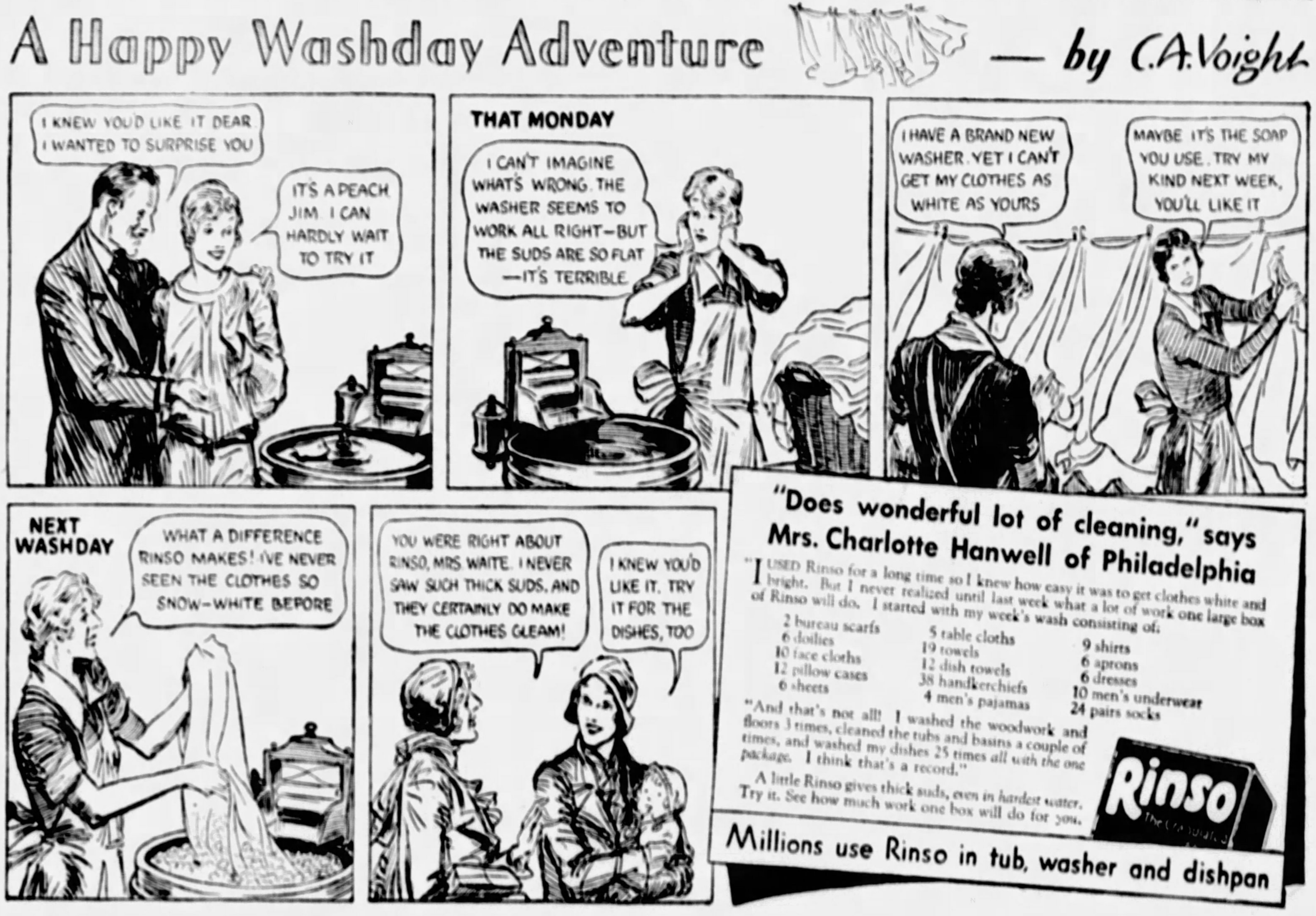
A Happy Washday Adventure — by C.A.Voight
I KNEW YOU'D LIKE IT DEAR I WANTED TO SURPRISE YOU
IT'S A PEACH JIM. I CAN HARDLY WAIT TO TRY IT
THAT MONDAY
I CAN'T IMAGINE WHAT'S WRONG. THE WASHER SEEMS TO WORK ALL RIGHT—BUT THE SUDS ARE SO FLAT —IT'S TERRIBLE
I HAVE A BRAND NEW WASHER. YET I CAN'T GET MY CLOTHES AS WHITE AS YOURS
MAYBE IT'S THE SOAP YOU USE. TRY MY KIND NEXT WEEK, YOU'LL LIKE IT
NEXT WASHDAY
WHAT A DIFFERENCE RINSO MAKES! I'VE NEVER SEEN THE CLOTHES SO SNOW-WHITE BEFORE
YOU WERE RIGHT ABOUT RINSO, MRS. WAITE. I NEVER SAW SUCH THICK SUDS, AND THEY CERTAINLY DO MAKE THE CLOTHES GLEAM!
I KNEW YOU'D LIKE IT. TRY IT FOR THE DISHES, TOO
Rinso

"Does wonderful lot of cleaning," says Mrs. Charlotte Hanwell of Philadelphia

"I USED Rinso for a long time so I knew how easy it was to get clothes white and bright. But I never realized until last week what a lot of work one large box of Rinso will do. I started with my week's wash consisting of:

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12 pillow cases
6 sheets
5 table cloths
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12 dish towels
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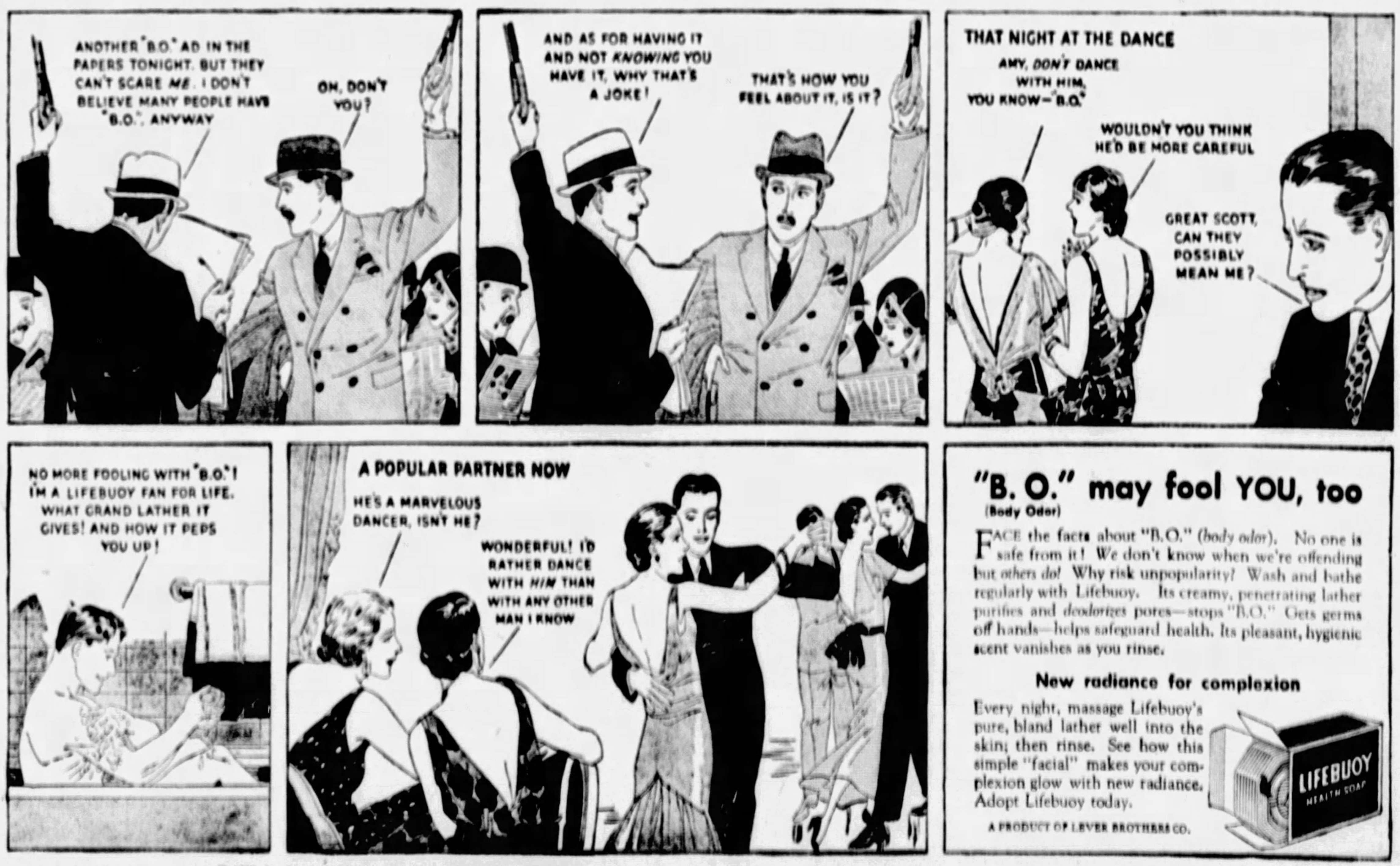
9 shirts
6 aprons
6 dresses
10 men's underwear
24 pairs socks

"And that's not all! I washed the woodwork and floors 3 times, cleaned the tubs and basins a couple of times, and washed my dishes 25 times *all with the one package.* I think that's a record."

A little Rinso gives thick suds, *even in hardest water.* Try it. See how much work one box will do for you.

Millions use Rinso in tub, washer and dishpan


HE ISN'T TAKING CHANCES NOW. . .by ALBERT DORNE
ANOTHER "B.O." AD IN THE PAPERS TONIGHT. BUT THEY CAN'T SCARE ME. I DON'T BELIEVE MANY PEOPLE HAVE "B.O.", ANYWAY
OH, DON'T YOU?
AND AS FOR HAVING IT AND NOT KNOWING YOU HAVE IT, WHY THAT'S A JOKE!
THAT'S HOW YOU FEEL ABOUT IT, IS IT?
THAT NIGHT AT THE DANCE
AMY, DON'T DANCE WITH HIM, YOU KNOW—"B.O."
WOULDN'T YOU THINK HE'D BE MORE CAREFUL
GREAT SCOTT, CAN THEY POSSIBLY MEAN ME?
NO MORE FOOLING WITH "B.O."! I'M A LIFEBUOY FAN FOR LIFE. WHAT GRAND LATHER IT GIVES! AND HOW IT PEPS YOU UP!
A POPULAR PARTNER NOW
HE'S A MARVELOUS DANCER, ISN'T HE?
WONDERFUL! I'D RATHER DANCE WITH HIM THAN WITH ANY OTHER MAN I KNOW
LIFEBUOY HEALTH SOAP

"B. O." may fool YOU, too
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FACE the facts about "B.O." (*body odor*). No one is safe from it! *We* don't know when we're offending but *others do!* Why risk unpopularity? Wash and bathe regularly with Lifebuoy. Its creamy, penetrating lather purifies and *deodorizes* pores—stops "B.O." Gets germs off hands—helps safeguard health. Its pleasant, hygienic scent vanishes as you rinse.

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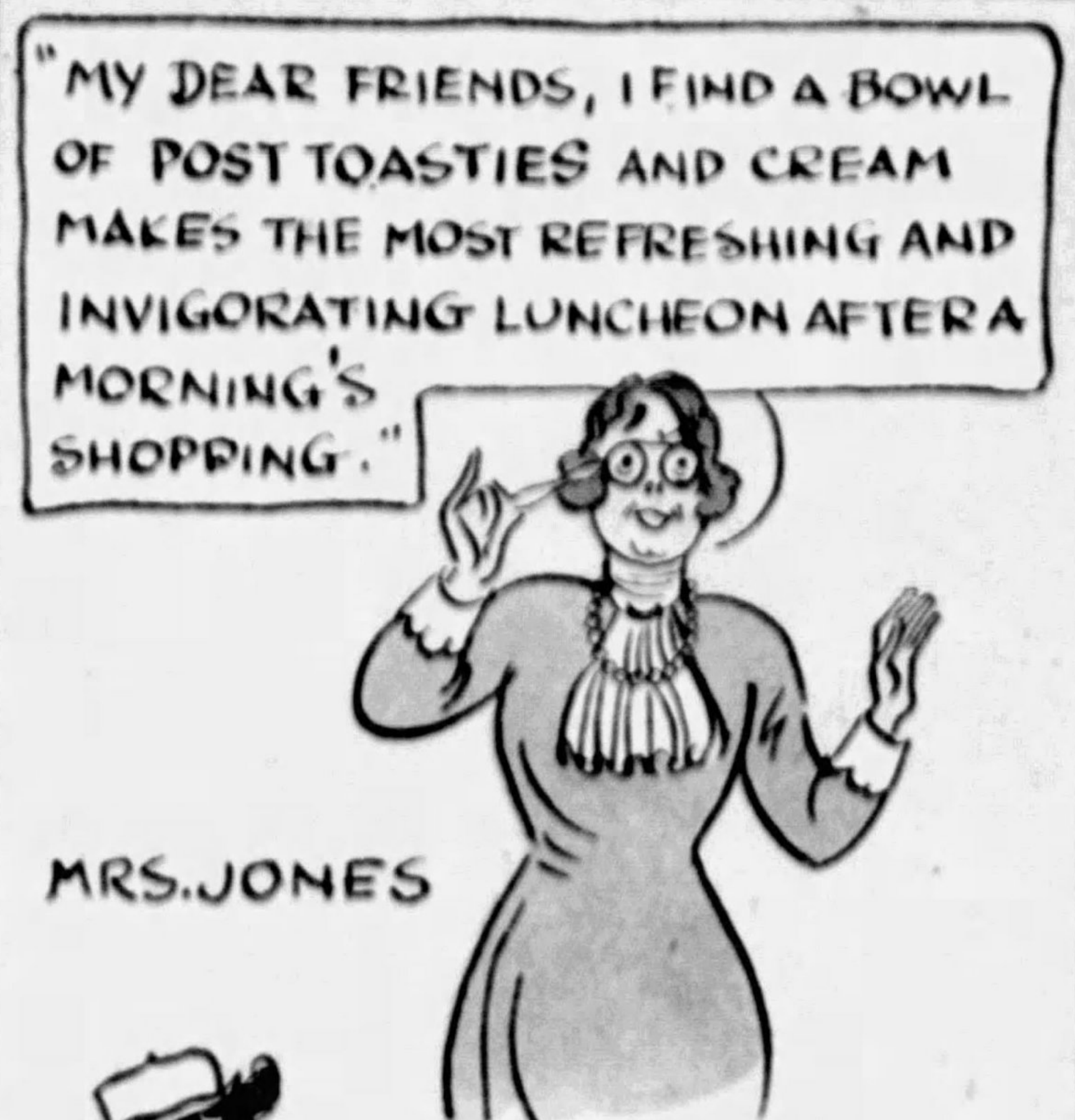
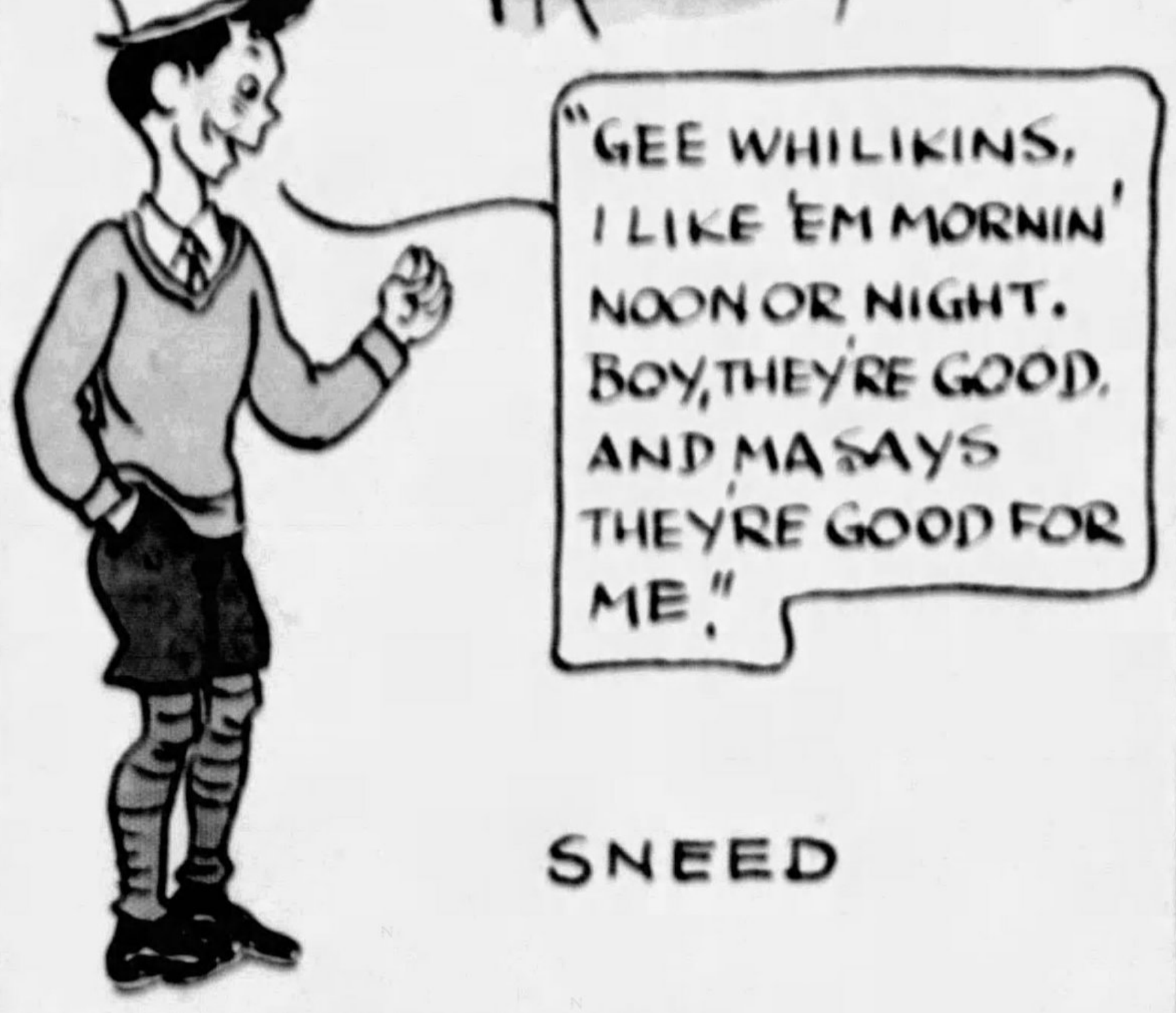
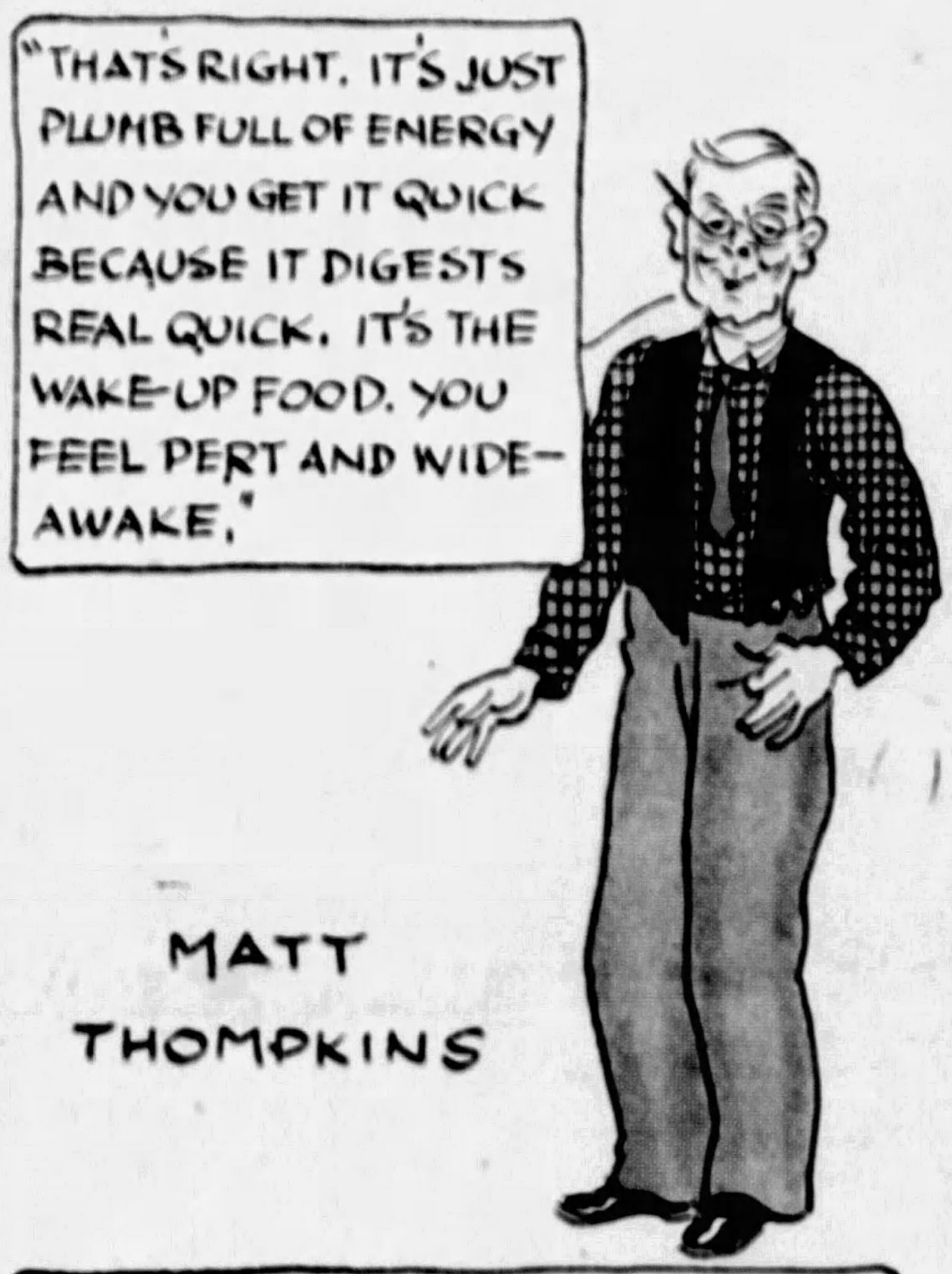
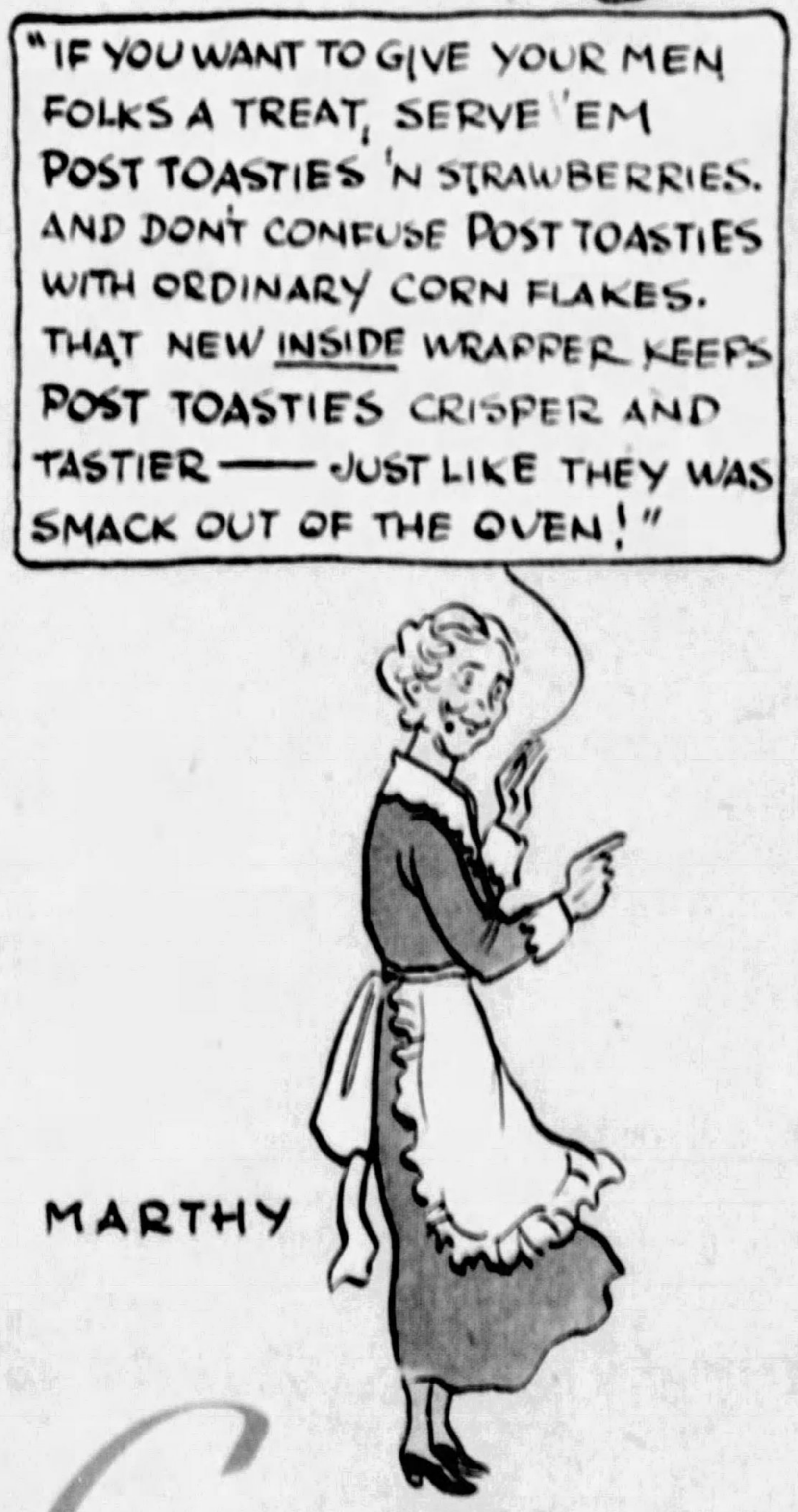

"MY DEAR FRIENDS, I FIND A BOWL OF POST TOASTIES AND CREAM MAKES THE MOST REFRESHING AND INVIGORATING LUNCHEON AFTER A MORNING'S SHOPPING."
MRS. JONES


"GEE WHILIKINS, I LIKE 'EM MORNIN' NOON OR NIGHT. BOY, THEY'RE GOOD. AND MA SAYS THEY'RE GOOD FOR ME."
SNEED


"THAT'S RIGHT. IT'S JUST PLUMB FULL OF ENERGY AND YOU GET IT QUICK BECAUSE IT DIGESTS REAL QUICK. IT'S THE WAKE-UP FOOD. YOU FEEL PERT AND WIDE-AWAKE."
MATT THOMPKINS


"IF YOU WANT TO GIVE YOUR MEN FOLKS A TREAT, SERVE 'EM POST TOASTIES 'N STRAWBERRIES. AND DON'T CONFUSE POST TOASTIES WITH ORDINARY CORN FLAKES. THAT NEW INSIDE WRAPPER KEEPS POST TOASTIES CRISPER AND TASTIER —— JUST LIKE THEY WAS SMACK OUT OF THE OVEN!"
MARTHY

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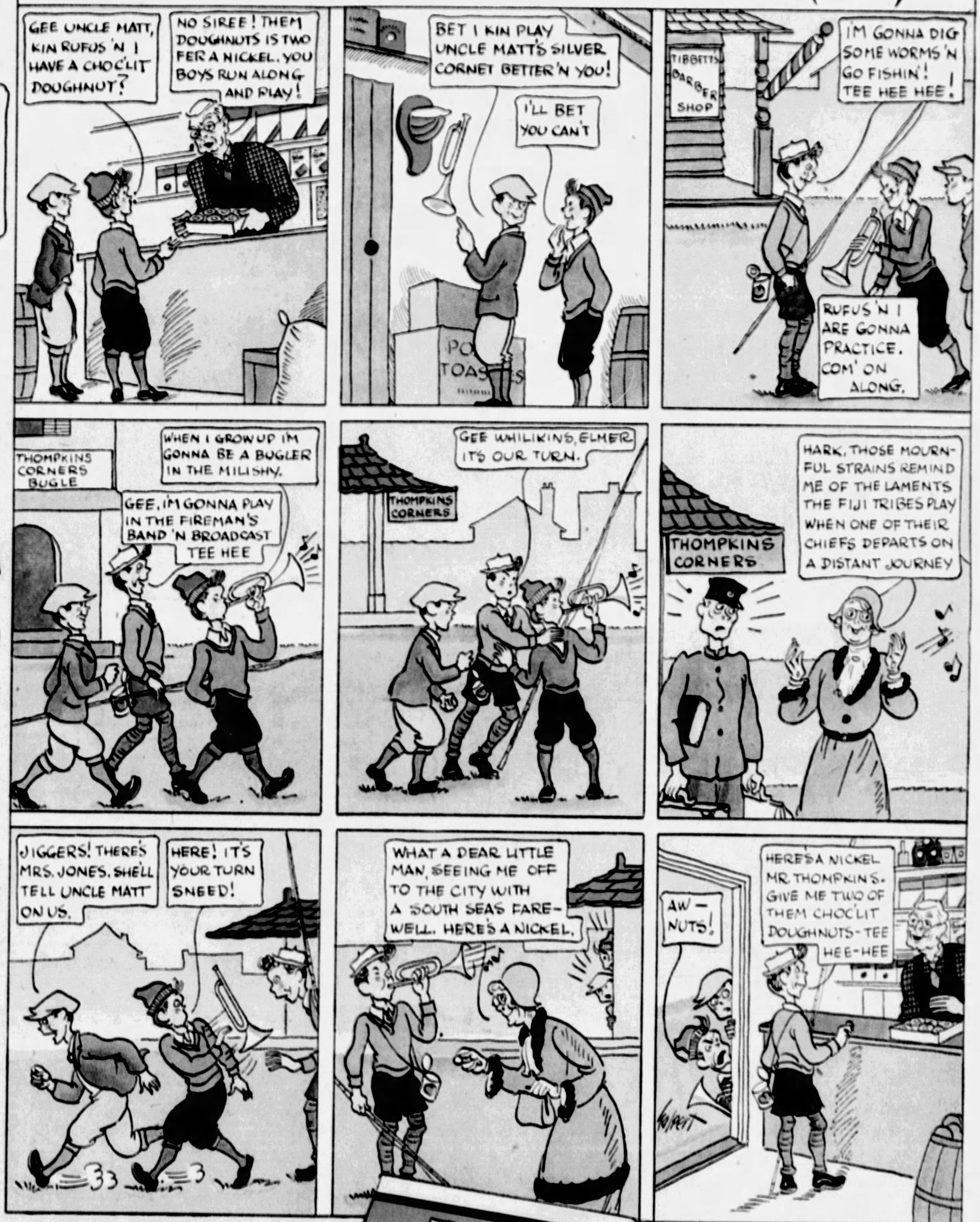
## THE MUSICIAN GETS THE DOUGH(NUTS)


GEE UNCLE MATT, KIN RUFUS 'N I HAVE A CHOC'LIT DOUGHNUT?
NO SIREE! THEM DOUGHNUTS IS TWO FER A NICKEL. YOU BOYS RUN ALONG AND PLAY!
BET I KIN PLAY UNCLE MATT'S SILVER CORNET BETTER'N YOU!
I'LL BET YOU CAN'T
PO TOAS
TIBBETT'S BARBER SHOP
I'M GONNA DIG SOME WORMS 'N GO FISHIN'! TEE HEE HEE!
RUFUS 'N I ARE GONNA PRACTICE. COM' ON ALONG.
THOMPKINS CORNERS BUGLE
WHEN I GROW UP I'M GONNA BE A BUGLER IN THE MILISHY.
GEE, I'M GONNA PLAY IN THE FIREMAN'S BAND 'N BROADCAST TEE HEE
GEE WHILIKINS, ELMER IT'S OUR TURN.
THOMPKINS CORNERS
THOMPKINS CORNERS
HARK, THOSE MOURNFUL STRAINS REMIND ME OF THE LAMENTS THE FIJI TRIBES PLAY WHEN ONE OF THEIR CHIEFS DEPARTS ON A DISTANT JOURNEY
JIGGERS! THERE'S MRS. JONES. SHE'LL TELL UNCLE MATT ON US.
HERE! IT'S YOUR TURN SNEED!
WHAT A DEAR LITTLE MAN, SEEING ME OFF TO THE CITY WITH A SOUTH SEAS FAREWELL. HERE'S A NICKEL.
AW-NUTS!
HERE'S A NICKEL MR. THOMPKINS. GIVE ME TWO OF THEM CHOC'LIT DOUGHNUTS-TEE HEE-HEE

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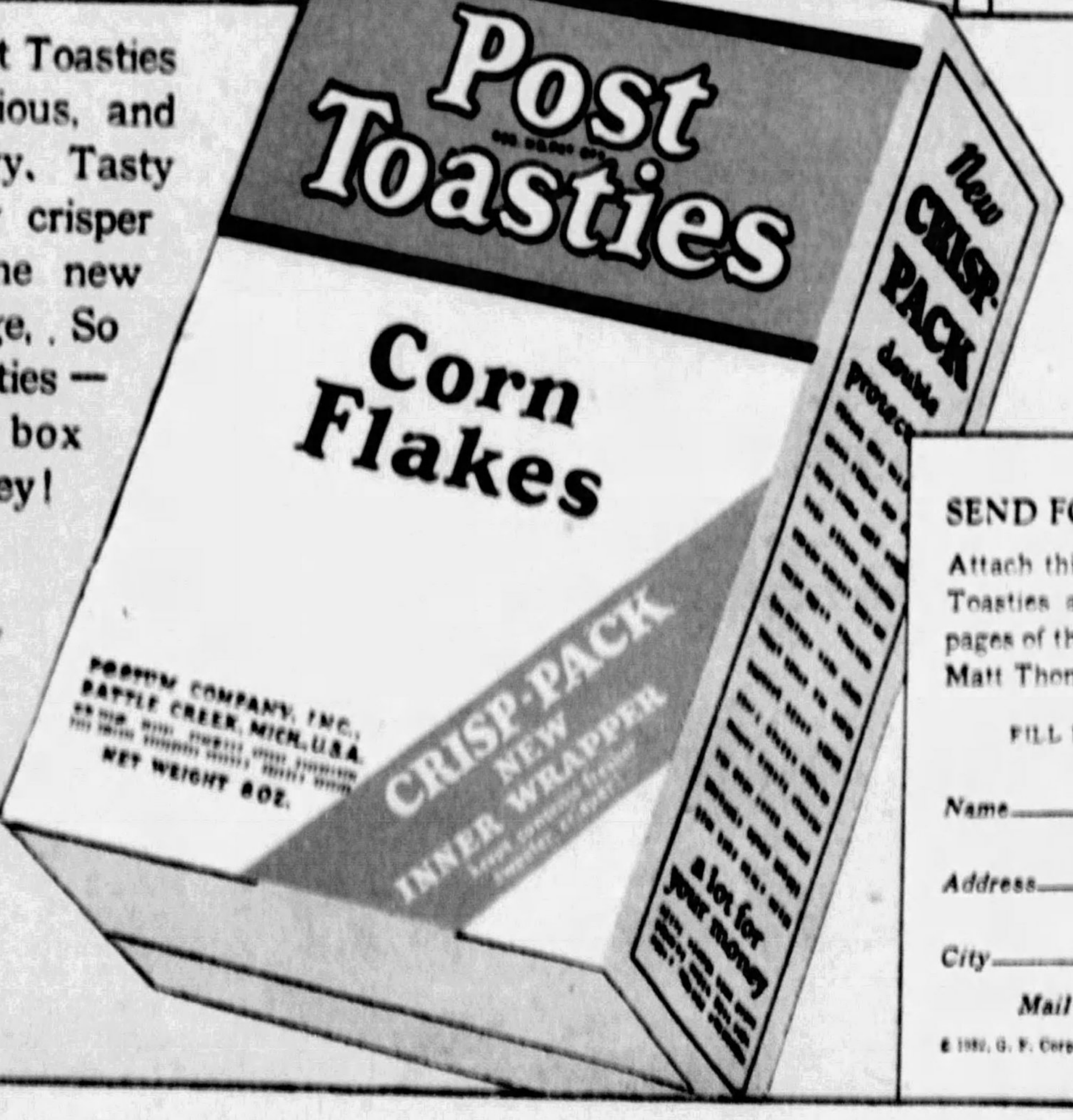
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Corn Flakes
New CRISP-PACK double protection
CRISP-PACK NEW INNER WRAPPER
POSTUM COMPANY, INC. BATTLE CREEK, MICH., U.S.A.
NET WEIGHT 8 OZ.
a lot for your money

TEE HEE HEE!
O-BOY!
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YOU are reading one of the 5,500,000 copies of this issue of The American Weekly, the world's greatest magazine.

# This Way To Happiness

## By Maysie Greig

**Synopsis of Preceding Chapter.**

JANICE JORDAN, a pretty independent New York stenographer, longing for romance and the expensive luxuries of life, falls in love with Kent Wilburn, a young Englishman, who shatters her illusions and leaves her determined to be guided by her head rather than her heart.

With this in mind she marries wealthy Lance Saunders, a middle-aged Englishman just back from 15 years in the interior of Chile. She is fond of Lance and hopes to make him happy in return for all the good things he can give her. It seems a highly sensible arrangement until she meets youthful and handsome Noel Henderson, Lance's best friend. He suspects her of being a calculating gold-digger and they hate each other on sight, which is really a defense against a strong mutual attraction.

The hectic pace of the Saunders' continental honeymoon is too much for Lance and he is bed-ridden in Monte Carlo. He asks Noel, who is in Paris, to run down and amuse Janice. The night before he arrives she is surprised to encounter Kent Wilburn at the Casino. Kent wishes now that he had not let Janice get away.

Wanda Maitland, an English girl out to marry Noel, motors him down from Paris. Noel has about decided that Wanda is the type of conventional girl he should marry, but when he sees Janice again all thoughts of Wanda are swept out of his mind.

Janice realizes that Noel is in love with her and she with him, but she tries to play fair with Lance even though it breaks her heart. Lance sees her weeping on Noel's shoulder in a moment of weakness and begins to suspect that he has lost her.

Olive Dawson, Lance's masterful sister, hears of her brother's illness and arrives at the hotel with Elsa Needham, a childhood sweetheart of Lance's.

Lance finds Elsa attractive still, and her willingness to grow old complacently most restful. She draws closer to him and Janice farther away.

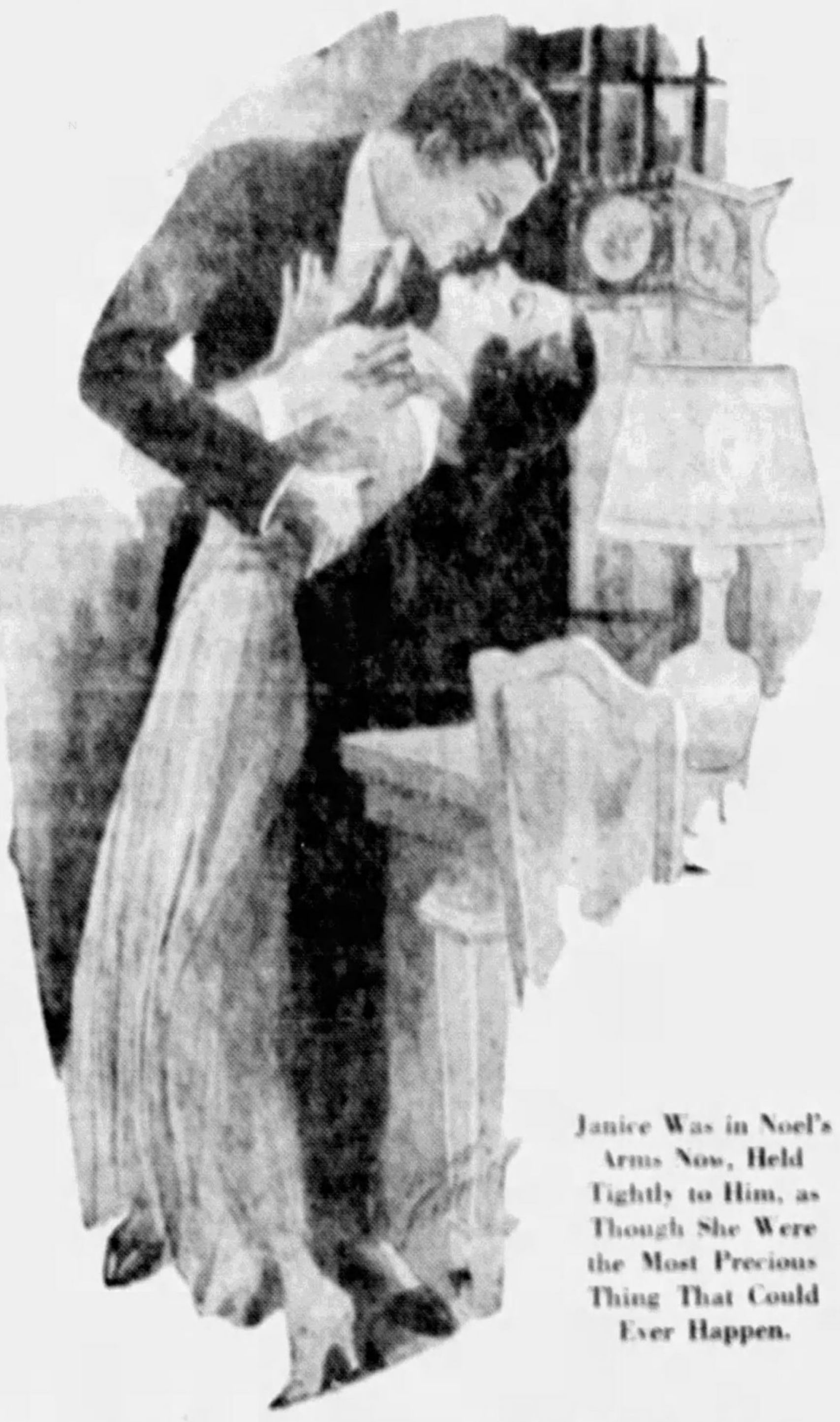
Kent becomes a real friend to Janice and helps keep Noel at a distance. The latter finally blurts out his love and Janice realizes that if she admits her love for him nothing can save them. She insinuates she had been amusing herself with him, and that not succeeding she determines she must do something drastic to kill his love.

Olive finds a specialist in Marseilles. Janice is hurt when Lance insists she stay in Monte Carlo while he makes the trip with Olive and Elsa.

That night at a masked ball, assisted by Kent, Janice makes a spectacle of herself and apparently kills Noel's love for good. She feels wretched about it and decides to go to Lance for comfort.

Lance admits their marriage has been a failure and suggests a divorce, explaining that he feels his happiness lies with Elsa and Janice's with Noel. The irony of it is almost too much.

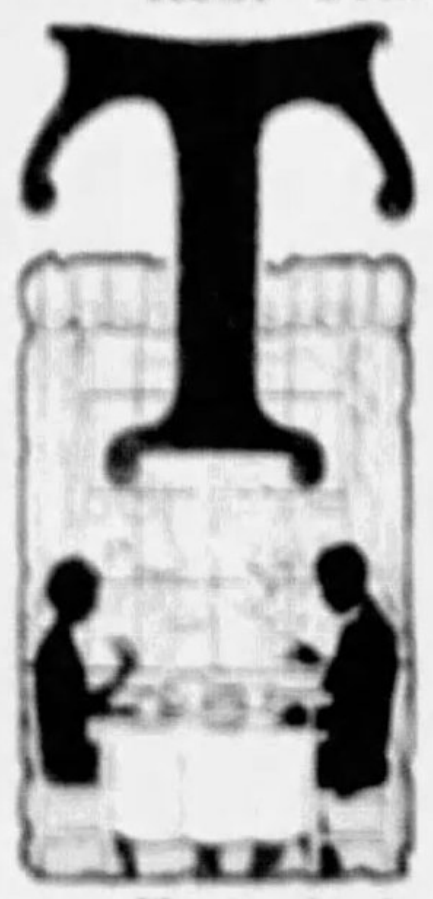
Back at Monte Carlo Kent bundles her into his car and they race after Noel. They find him in Paris celebrating his engagement to Wanda with a dinner party.



Janice Was in Noel's Arms Now, Held Tightly to Him, as Though She Were the Most Precious Thing That Could Ever Happen.

## CHAPTER XXXV.

### Kent Comes Through.



THEY reached their table.

"Whew!" murmured Kent, as he sank down into the chair opposite Janice. "Another moment and I should have lost two more teeth! On the wrong side, too. He looked dangerous, didn't he?"

Janice merely nodded. She wasn't listening. She sat still, so very still she seemed scarcely to breathe. Her hands clenched so tightly her finger nails bit deep into her white flesh. She caught her lower lip between her teeth, thinking, "Steady, Janice, steady. You can't give way here."

Kent's easy chatter helped. He talked on in the same light facetious strain though his eyes were worried and his smile forced. And, presently, Janice was able to look up. Was even able to look about her. Though not at the table were Noel sat. Never there!

Yet, in a queer way, she sensed Noel's eyes upon her. Though why should they be when he was engaged to marry Wanda? So he hadn't cared at all! Not really. If he had this engagement couldn't have happened so soon.

Wanda, one bare elbow point resting on the white tablecloth, was saying to Noel, "Wasn't it queer, running into them here? But then, as I said that night at the ball, this—er—elopement was rather expected."

Noel said grimly, "I didn't expect it. I never dreamt she'd leave Lance."

"Darling, you're not very intuitive about women, are you?" Wanda laughed. "I'm afraid it didn't do much good our interfering that night, did it, dearest?" And she threw him a little reproving glance which said plainly, "You should have listened to me at the time, my dear."

But Noel was staring fixedly ahead of him. "I wish I'd knocked him cold!" he said savagely, and his fingers clenched so tightly about the stiff white napkin it was crushed.

"You are feeling vindictive," Wanda smiled. She leaned a little closer and whispered, "Why should we care, darling? Especially tonight!"

"You forget Lance is one of my best friends," Noel said harshly. Then, suddenly, running a hand through his hair boyishly, he jerked out in despair, "I do care, Wanda. I care a lot. I don't know what to make of it yet. I wish I did. I've got to go outside and think. I can't stay in here... I think I'm going mad!"

"But, Noel," she protested in a frightened whisper. "You can't leave our guests. I'm sure they think something queer is up as it is. Why, Mr. Winteringham is about to propose our health. You've got to be here for that!"

Noel sat down again. Well, did it matter? Yet to stay here in the same dining room as Janice and Kent was intolerable. So they had eloped! He could scarcely believe it even yet. Yes, even after that night at Nice. His senses rocked. And the awful part was he knew he loved her as much as he ever had. He loved her so that the blood pounded to his temples, his hands shook so he could scarcely control them, his eyesight blurred. It hadn't hurt so much to think of her with Lance. He had schooled himself to that.

And, all the time, the thought ran through his head, "But what has it to do with you, you fool? She's nothing to you. How can she be when you're engaged to Wanda?"

Why was he engaged to Wanda? He had been asking himself that these past days. He didn't love her. He still felt hazy as to how it had come about. On the return journey Mrs. Maitland had been sitting in front with the chauffeur, Wanda and he in the back. He had remarked suddenly, "I'm thinking of going straight home to the States." His face had been grim as he said it. He was thinking of Janice.

Wanda had moved closer to him. She had slid a gloved hand through his arm tentatively. "Don't, Noel, please," she whispered. "I'll be desolate if you go back so soon."

He had looked down at her with a start of surprise, and blurted out before he thought better of it, "Why should you care, Wanda?"

She laughed softly, her hand grew more confident, tightened about his. "Don't you know why, you big adorable Yankee? Don't you know I love you?"

He had stammered, in consternation, "Wanda, my dear, you don't know what you're saying. You can't mean..."

"But I do mean it, Noel," she insisted. Then, with a little sigh, she laid her head against his shoulder, murmuring, "And, oh, my dear, I'm so glad you care too!"

He had said nothing. He was too stunned to say anything. After a few moments, Wanda had called quietly, "Mother dear, isn't it too thrilling? Noel and I are engaged!"

He'd been miserable ever since. He'd tried haltingly to let her know he didn't love her. But she wouldn't listen. And, if she did listen, she refused to understand. So he'd let it drift. Anyhow, did it matter? But now, suddenly, it did seem to matter. He felt, definitely, but for his engagement he might have been able to do something about Janice and Kent Wilburn. Though just what he could have done he had no notion.

Meanwhile Janice was making a brave attempt to struggle through some dinner. But each morsel of food seemed of immense magnitude. Almost impossible to get through. Kent had ordered a light sparkling Moselle. He insisted Janice drink some... But, though the wine revived her, it also sharpened her sense of desperation. She became reckless with pain. She didn't care what she did. Anything to escape from the sight of Noel. Anything to escape memories of him.

Suddenly she pushed her chair back a little, leaned her arms on the table. "Kent... once you asked me to go away with you. Well... I'll come now if you want me."

Subtle defiance in her attitude. A defiance against life which had hurt her so badly. Perhaps, she felt, by hurling something startling back at her mocker she might surprise it into giving her some measure of peace. And why not go with Kent? Everything she had thought lasting had crashed within these last days. Lance's protection, Noel's love... only Kent was left her. Curious that. Kent whom she had hated these past years. Who had been the first to hurt her.

"You're a little mad, aren't you, darling?" His voice was curiously strained. "You don't mean that."

Her gray eyes glinted desperately. "I don't know whether I mean it or not, Kent. But I'm on. I won't back out this time. I'm not quite as green and innocent as I was then!" And her hoarse young voice was bitter. She paused, then went on in the same tone, her lips twisting slightly. "I was full of ideals. I thought you saved your love, kept it undefiled... But now it

(Continued on Page 18)

FAMOUS DOG BOOK FREE

"SEND FOR IT NOW—BEFORE I GET SICK!"

By having Glover's famous GuideBook ready to refer to at all times, thousands are equipped to render their dogs quicker and more intelligent treatment and care in sickness and in health, which has saved many a dog's life and needless worry for its owner. Beforehanded—send for it NOW. It tells you everything you should know about your dog—including the **TRUE FACTS ABOUT DISTEMPER.** Free Bulletins about **CATS** or **RABBITS** or **FOXES** mailed on request. Our Veterinarian will answer your questions on care of any animals. Remember, there is a Glover Medicine for most animal ailments. Sold everywhere.

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GLOVER'S
IMPERIAL
ANIMAL MEDICINES

Now Simple To Really Get Rid Of Arm Or Leg Hair

*Utterly Without the Problem of Coarsened Re-growth*

**A Discovery That is Proving to the Wonder of the Cosmetic World That Hair Can Not Only Be Removed Instantly, But Its Reappearance Delayed Amazingly.**

A way of removing arm and leg hair has been found that not only removes every vestige of hair instantly, but that banishes the stimulated hair growth thousands of women are charging to the razor and less modern ways. A way that not only removes hair, but delays its reappearance remarkably.

It is changing previous conceptions of cosmeticians about hair removing. Women are flocking to its use. The creation of a noted laboratory, it is different from any other hair remover known.

*Not only is slightest fear of coarsened re-growth banished but actual reappearance of hair is slowed amazingly*

What It Is

It is an exquisite toilet creme resembling a superior beauty clay in texture.

*By a total lack of stubble you can feel the difference between this and old ways.*

You simply spread it on where hair is to be removed. Then rinse off with water. That is all. Every vestige of hair is gone; so completely that even by running your hand across the skin not the slightest trace of stubble can be felt. *And—the reappearance of that hair is delayed surprisingly!*

When re-growth finally does come, it is utterly unlike the re-growth following the razor and old ways. You can feel the difference. No sharp stubble. No coarsened growth. The skin, too, is left as soft as a child's. No skin roughness, no enlarged pores. You feel freer than probably ever before in your life of annoying hair growth.

Where To Obtain

It is called NEET—and is on sale at all drug and department stores and beauty parlors. Costs only a few cents.

Neet Cream Hair Remover 273RA

'TIME TO GO MODERN'
say a million smart women

"and make quick work of the *perspiration odor problem*"

There's no denying it... modern women face facts as their mid-Victorian forbears never did. They *face* a fact... and then they *do* something about it.

This disagreeable business of underarm perspiration odor, for instance.

"We all have it. We all admit it. We all must do something about it," they say. "Something more than merely be scrupulously clean."

"But why fuss about it?" they add. "Why make hard work of it? Let's dispose of it the simplest, quickest way."

And that is just the way more than a million of them are handling this bothersome problem. With Mum!

Mum, you know, is a fragrant, snow-white cream which instantly destroys every trace of unpleasant perspiration odor or any other body odor.

The thing about Mum that so appeals to these smart, busy women is that it takes only an instant when dressing to make perspiration odor *impossible* on their persons. Just a quick fingertipful to each underarm. That's all there is to it! No time lost. No bother. You can slip into your dress *immediately*, and be on your way.

For that matter, you can use Mum any time during the day or evening—even after you're dressed. For Mum is perfectly harmless to clothing.

And it is soothing to the skin—even a sensitive skin. You can use Mum right after shaving. Surely a test of its harmlessness.

Another thing—Mum doesn't interfere in any way with the natural processes of perspiration. It simply takes away every trace of its hateful odor.

Why make hard work of getting rid of perspiration odor, when there is such an easy, effective way to do it? This is 1932. Use the quick, modern deodorant—MUM.

You can't find a drug or department store that doesn't have Mum... because modern women everywhere demand it. 35c and 60c a jar. Mum Mfg. Co., Inc., 75 West St., New York, N. Y.

MUM
TAKES THE ODOR OUT OF PERSPIRATION

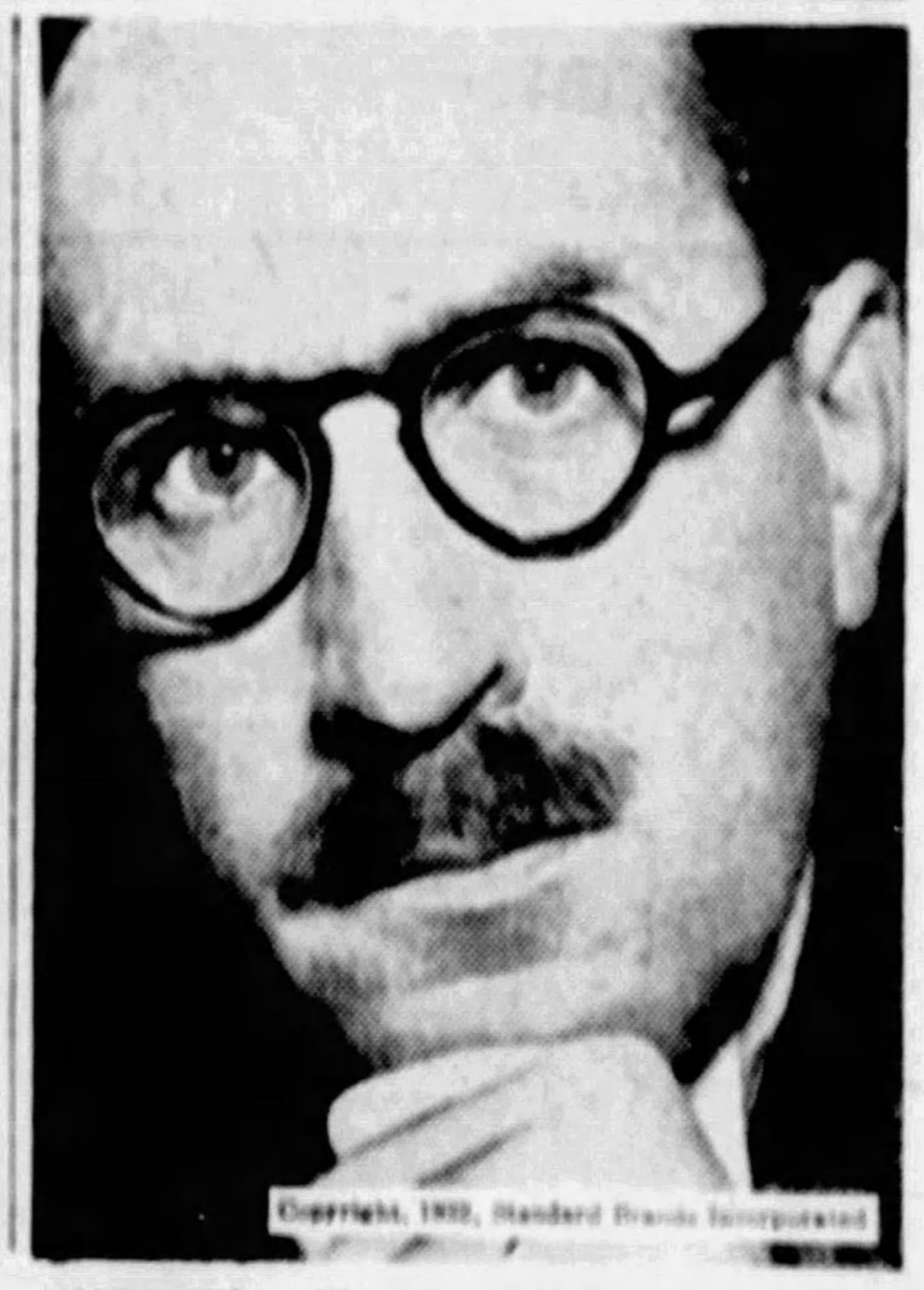
AND WOMEN DEPEND ON MUM FOR *THIS*, TOO—Mum is such a comfort to women in another way, too. Used on the sanitary napkin its protecting deodorant power relieves them of that fear of offending which at times haunts every woman.

◆ *Look Out for Trouble Here* ◆ *Urges Famous Doctor* ◆

NEVER really well. Thousands miss perfect health because of...

INTESTINES

TIRED intestines! They must be made to function.



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YEAST* will accomplish this, states Dr. Cain, eminent French physician.

"*Don't neglect this* TROUBLE!"

HEADACHY? Listless? Appetite gone?

If Constipation becomes chronic, *Look Out,* warns hospital head

Did you know that in an amazing percentage of cases such troubles—and many others—can be traced directly to... *Constipation?*

As Dr. André Cain, of Paris, co-author of the famous "Maladies de l'Intestin," states, "If you have constipation... do not take harsh laxatives and drugs... there is nothing better than fresh yeast..."

Thousands of people have discovered in Fleischmann's Yeast a simple addition to their diet that gives entirely natural relief from intestinal sluggishness and resulting ill health.

Eaten regularly, Fleischmann's Yeast softens the accumulated food wastes in the intestines... stimulates the natural action that removes them easily.

In addition, it supplies certain elements lacking in most ordinary foods—vitamins B, G and D.

And as Fleischmann's Yeast "tones," cleanses and nourishes the system, that persistent "tired" feeling goes. You sleep better, eat better, digest your meals more easily. Your complexion is cleaner than before.

You can get Fleischmann's Yeast at grocers', restaurants and soda fountains. Eat 3 cakes a day—starting today! Directions on the label.

***IMPORTANT**—Fleischmann's Yeast for health comes only in the foil-wrapped cake with the yellow label. It's yeast in its fresh, effective form —*the kind famous doctors advise!*

*Eat* FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST *for Health*

—*3 Cakes a Day*

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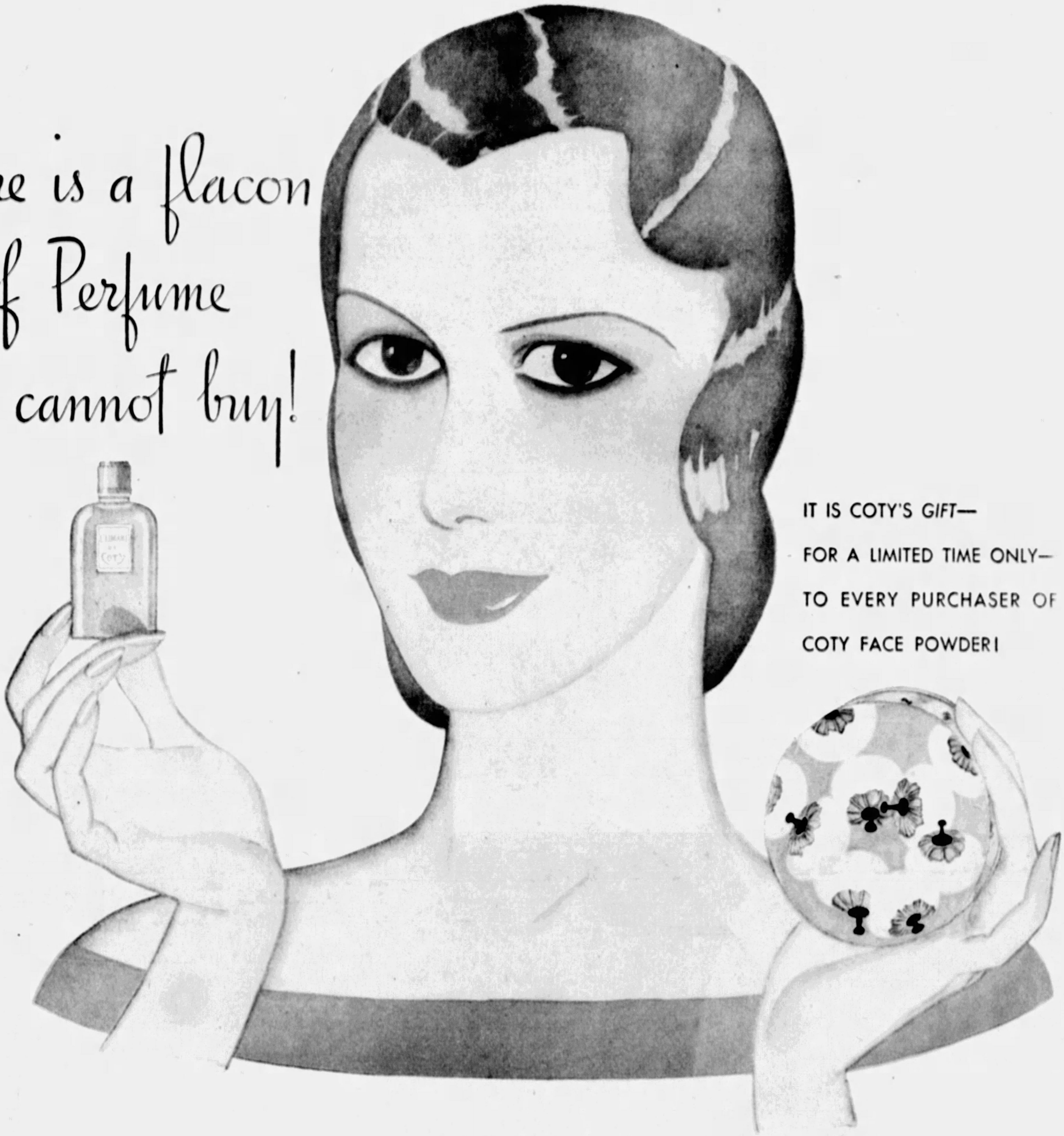
# Here is a flacon of Perfume you cannot buy!



IT IS COTY'S *GIFT*—
FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY—
TO EVERY PURCHASER OF
COTY FACE POWDER!

**Now** is the season when every well-groomed girl uses lots of Face Powder . . . when every well-informed girl chooses Coty Face Powder, because it's fragrant, sifted through silk screens to an impalpable delicacy, and blended to provide a flattering and an exact match for every type of complexion.

So Coty has created a new *Combination Package* as a special tribute to all you Coty devotees—a Package that contains the same flawlessly fine Face Powder you've always used, in the same standard size "powder-puff box," *fragranced to match* the generous *GIFT FLACON* of Coty Perfume! This is *"the perfume you cannot buy"*—in dainty crystal flacon, crowned with a colorful cap—a perfect purse accessory!

Six loved Coty odeurs: L'AIMANT · · · CHYPRE
EMERAUDE · · · L'ORIGAN · · · "PARIS" · · · STYX

Coty

L'AIMANT
Coty

HERE—*ACTUAL SIZE*—IS THAT MUCH-TALKED-ABOUT *COMBINATION* PACKAGE WHICH SELLS AT THE PRICE OF THE FACE POWDER ALONE!

Remember, please, that this *Combination Package cannot be divided*, always it is sold complete—the *powder* in its incomparable complexion tones, and the *gift perfume* in choice of six odeurs—at the price of the face powder alone! But—a word of caution—select *your* Combination Package soon!

Naturally, *the number* of such Combination Packages *is limited!* The only way to be absolutely sure that you can enjoy the free flacon of delightful, refreshing, Coty Perfume, is to make your choice promptly.

Most good druggists and department store toilet goods counters are ready to supply the Coty Combination Package . . . if you have any trouble finding it in your neighborhood, drop a card to Coty, 714 Fifth Avenue, New York—who will be glad to advise you where this new Coty Package can be bought.

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ZiP
DEPILATORY CREAM
PERFUMED
WHITE QUICK
GIANT TUBE
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**ZiP** Depilatory Cream

is as delightful as your choicest cold cream. Just spread it on, rinse off with water and admire your beautiful hair-free skin. You will marvel at this white, *perfumed* cream. Instantly removes every vestige of hair. Will not cause stubble. Giant tube 50c. For a liberal trial tube send a dime to Mme Berthé, 562-5th Ave., New York (Dept. 520).

*ZIP* Epilator

IT'S OFF *because* IT'S OUT
The only Epilator available for permanently destroying hair growths. Simple, quick, safe. Acts immediately and brings lasting results. *ZIP* leaves no trace of hair above the skin ... no prickly stubble later on ... no dark shadow under the skin. Now in its new package (formerly $5.00) it costs you merely $1.00.

**ZIP EPILATOR—IT'S OFF *because* IT'S OUT**
**PERMANENTLY DESTROYS HAIR**

DO YOU KNOW that The American Weekly prints more Scriptural stories in a year than all the other non-sectarian magazines combined?

# This Way To Happiness By Maysie Greig

(Continued from Page 16)

doesn't seem to matter whether you save it or not. You'll get hurt either way. I told them we were here in Paris together. Why not make that true?"

Kent shook his head slowly. He reached for a cigarette with an unsteady hand. "No, my sweet. It takes two to make an elopement, and I'm not on."

"You're not going to let me down too, Kent?" Janice's voice broke a little.

"No, I'm not going to let you down, precious," Kent said very quietly. "That's why I'm not going to take advantage of your—er," he smiled slightly, "magnanimous offer."

"You said the other night you loved me," Janice protested, faintly.

He raised one eyebrow and smiled whimsically. "Perhaps that's why, darling."

"Didn't you love me when you asked me to go away with you before?" she demurred.

He hesitated a moment. "Not really," he looked down at the burning end of his cigarette. "I tried to explain that to you the other night. I thought you understood."

Janice forced a light note into her voice. "So, I'm turned down, Kent?"

He crushed out the cigarette and gripped one of her hands. "Not altogether, Janice. Let's put it this way. If, after your good husband gets the divorce you're still of the same mind, then we will go away together. But... I'll marry you first."

Janice stared down at her hands. She said softly, "If you'd said that two years ago I'd have jumped at it. I'd have been wildly happy. Isn't life ironical? The things you crave usually come... when they don't matter so much."

Kent said slowly, "I'm sorry, Janice. I'm mighty sorry about that other time, too. I was a young fool and I thought I owned the universe. I thought most girls were out to rope men into marriage. And I'd no intention of being roped... until I wanted to be, dear."

A pause. Janice made a weary gesture with her hands. There was hopelessness in it. "What am I to do, Kent?"

He thought a moment, then said, "Come over to London with me tomorrow. You'll like it, I'm sure. You can wait there until the divorce is through. Then we'll see what happens. Either you can go back to the States or I may be able to persuade you to stay. In the meantime... I'll be a brother to you, sweet." He smiled crookedly, half seriously, half derisively.

"That isn't in keeping with your role, Kent," Janice protested with a little forced laugh. "The cheerful cad."

"Can't a fellow change his role?" Kent asked sharply.

"Can a leopard change its spots?" she parried, smiling twistedly.

Kent grinned. "No, but if he realizes he has spots, it's half the battle, don't you think, darling?"

## CHAPTER XXXVI.

### Parting.

JANICE loved London. She felt it more restful than any other European city. It had a curious healing effect upon her, too. If not exactly happy, at least, there she was no longer unhappy. For hours she loved to prowl about, seeing the old historic buildings, the famous streets she'd read of. She took cheap lodgings in Bloomsbury.

Kent said, the first time he came to see her in them: "But, my darling, why are you here? What a place and a half — or rather what a third of a place! You don't seem to realize that Lance is bound to support you for the present, at any rate. Afterwards, too, unless," he cocked an eye at her hopefully, "you marry me."

Janice shook her head. "But I couldn't take money from him, Kent. I feel I've taken too much as it is. He was so generous and wonderful to me. And I never really . . . earned any of it." Her cheeks colored, red like the soft cushion beneath her head. She averted her eyes.

"That wouldn't trouble most women," Kent laughed. But his eyes, as he looked down at her, were warm with respect.

She fought the same question out with Lance a week or so later. He'd come to London and they were lunching together. He was sailing the next day for the States. He'd heard they were passing a new law in Reno, by which you could sue for divorce after a few weeks' residence.

Janice found it queer meeting Lance again in these changed circumstances. Yet, in a way, she felt it a relief. They could be so much more honest with each other now there was nothing but friendship between them.

Lance was still very thin, but he looked much better. Too, there was a certain air of contentment about him. As though in giving up his mad striving after youth he had found peace.

They were facing each other across a neatly appointed table at a smart restaurant.

"Look here, child, this is all nonsense," Lance protested. "You must take an allowance. Why, my dear, it's ridiculous not to. Besides," he dropped his voice, "it isn't kind to me."

Janice opened her gray eyes wide at him. "How could that be, Lance?" she stammered.

"Why it makes me feel such a beast for having taken you out of one sphere, then left you suspended in midair, so to speak. At least, you must take five thousand a year."

Still Janice shook her head determinedly. "Gosh, I'd feel rotten if I did, Lance," she told him seriously. "I'd feel I had no self-respect. I'd feel worse than those poor devils must feel over here who are on the dole."

Lance looked at her queerly. His brown eyes were kind, and sort of sad. "I knew the first time I saw you you'd fine stuff in you, Janice. I knew I wasn't making a mistake in marrying you. At least, not from my point of view. I wish..." He paused and drew a sharp breath.

Janice touched his hand, timidly. She smiled twistedly. "It's too late for wishing now, Lance. To much has happened ...I guess you were right in what you said that afternoon in Marseilles. It is for both our happiness...in the end."

He pushed his plate aside and leant across the table toward her.

"It's you I'm worried about, dear." He hesitated, as though he were finding it difficult to say what he had to. As yet Noel's name hadn't been mentioned. But something urged him to say now, "I always thought you and Noel..."

"Please, Lance." A strange note in her voice. A note of muted agony. "Please, don't talk about him, Lance. Anyhow, you see you were wrong." And she smiled brightly. Too brightly.

"I'm dashed if I think I was, Janice. And I can't understand his getting engaged to Miss Maitland."

"I'd rather not talk about it, honestly," Janice said quickly. "Besides," she drew a quick breath, "how do you know there isn't someone else, Lance?"

"Is there, child?" he asked. An eagerness only too apparent in his manner. She understood that, too. Lance would hate to think he might be happy without feeling assured she, too, would be happy. Typical of him.

"Maybe," she murmured, smiling mysteriously. "But, I'm not giving much away at the moment, Lance."

Presently he returned to the question of money.

"If you won't let me give you an allowance," he said at last in desperation, "at least you must accept your fare back to the States and let me set you up in business there."

She considered that for a while as she played with the stem of her wine glass. And, the more she considered it, the quicker became her breathing; the brighter her eyes.

Lance laughed excitedly. "I believe I am on the right track, Janice."

Still she hesitated. Then, at last, she said in a rush—

"Maybe I could borrow the money from you, Lance, and pay you back when I'd made good. But I'd like to stay on in London and lately I've been thinking what fun it would be if I could work over here for a while. Such an experience, too, working in a foreign city. Maybe I could open up a typewriting bureau. One of my own. Be my own boss. That would be a great thrill, wouldn't it? Especially over here. Often I've planned how many girls I'd have under me, the sort of work I'd make a speciality of . . ."

"But, of course, my dear," Lance interrupted eagerly. "Take all the money you want for it. You ought to get a lot of American business, anyhow. I'll get my lawyers to write you about it this afternoon." He added in a quieter voice, "Gad, you're a brave little girl, Janice."

He drove her back to her lodging house. He helped her out of the car and stood, bareheaded, on the pavement facing her. From her his eyes wandered to the house's grimy facade. He grimaced distastefully.

Both knew there was no use in prolonging the parting. Yet neither could quite bring themselves to say good-by first. Little memories, little mutual memories, and often of the most absurd things, crowded their minds. Laughter they had shared; things they had seen together for the first time; hurts each had eased for the other.

Lance asked quietly, "May I kiss you, dear?"

She raised her face, shutting her eyes because of the tears in them.

"You'll think of me sometimes, little Janice?" he whispered.

"Often, Lance . . . You've been so wonderful to me."

"Good-by, dear."

"Good-by."

Quickly she was gone through the door. Running up the narrow carpetless stairs as though escaping from something. Once in her room she pulled off her hat and threw it down on the divan. "Chin up, Janice," she said sharply. "You're not going to give way."

A knock and the landlady stood perspiring in the doorway. "The gentleman asked me to give you this, dearie. 'E says as 'ow 'e forgot to give it to you hisself." She held out a small package which Janice took from her.

Janice opened the little package slowly, wondering what it could be. She took out a narrow velvet box, such as comes from a jeweler's. She pressed the clip. A marvelous platinum wrist watch set with diamonds glittered before her surprised eyes. She had never seen such a beauty. Turning it over, she read the inscription, "To J from L in Memory and Friendship."

Janice threw herself down on the narrow bed and started to cry. She knew it was stupid to cry. All the same she cried quietly for a very long time. Something very precious had gone out of her life and as yet there was nothing to take its place.

* * *

Lance, as a matter of fact, hadn't been altogether convinced by Janice's insistence on the "someone else." He was worried and unhappy about it most of the voyage. He spoke of it to Elsa one night, as they both stood on the boat deck, watching the prow, silvered with moonlight, cutting sharply through the blue black waves.

"I can't understand Noel having got engaged to that Maitland girl," he remarked suddenly. "I could have sworn he was in love with Janice."

"I know he was," Elsa remarked quietly. "And, I know she was in love with him, too. I can't think what happened."

"It makes me feel as though I were cheating her somehow, taking my happiness at her expense," Lance said glumly.

Elsa put her arm through his. The ends of her scarf floated behind her, moon-silvered flags. "I wonder if our friend Miss Maitland forced the engagement?" she asked.

Lance looked puzzled. "Could she have?"

Elsa nodded. "Fairly easily, I should think, knowing Noel. I'll write Olive. She might be able to find out something about it. You know the Maitlands' place in the English country is near hers."

Lance said slowly, "I do wish

(Continued on Page 20)

# You can win a *Baby-clear skin,* too!

Copr. 1932, Procter & Gamble Co.

***What would a magnifying glass show you?***
Would it show enlarged and clogged pores? A muddy complexion? Then you should change today to a baby's beauty treatment—pure Ivory Soap.

***Here's the baby's beauty treatment—***
This adorable baby has fine clean pores—an exquisite complexion. Ivory Soap is her beauty treatment. Try it—its pure white foam will *purify* your pores.

*Answer here "yes" or "no"*

*Do answer these helpful questions, please.*

1. Are your pores small and fine-textured as a baby's? ☐
2. Are you using a perfumed soap or a colored soap? . ☐
3. Does your face feel tight and dry after washing? . . ☐

Don't feel discouraged if you had to write "no" after Question 1. If your pores are enlarged or clogged, you should start to purify them today. Don't fool yourself into thinking that there are many ways to do this. You need the purifying that you'll get by washing your face with *pure* Ivory Soap.

Perhaps you do wash your face carefully. But are you sure that you are using an absolutely pure soap? If you've written "yes" to Question 2 ("Are you using a perfumed or a colored soap?")—how can you be sure?

You'd better have serious doubts about your soap's purity if you've written "yes" to Question 3—"Does your face feel tight and dry after washing?" A *pure* soap is gentle.

The only soap that is *pure* enough for *your* complexion is a soap *pure* enough for a *baby's* sensitive skin. Did you ever hear of a doctor advising a colored soap or a perfumed soap for a baby? Indeed not!

Doctors advise Ivory for babies. Ivory is *pure*. It's white. It contains no color (dye). It contains no perfumes. Nothing that can possibly irritate your skin.

Ivory will purify the pores and gently contract them. A warm rinse and a cold dash of water will do the rest.

Now you're on the road to winning that baby-clear, baby-smooth skin that men simply adore. And keep your hair shining and fragrant with lathery Ivory shampoos. Keep your charm clear and alive!

**If you want to win a baby-clear, baby-smooth skin—use a baby's beauty treatment!**

99 44/100 % PURE

**IVORY SOAP**

**OFFENSIVE Odor stopped for sure.. Clothes saved!**

SHE KNOWS HOW!

Armpit glands, because they're confined, perspire abnormally—cause odor repulsive to others (though seldom noticeable to oneself).

The one sure, safe way to avoid offensive odor is to use Odorono. Odorono is a doctor's prescription that prevents underarm odor and saves dresses from ruinous perspiration stains.

There are two kinds of Odorono. Odorono Regular is for use before retiring—gives the longest protection of any product, 3 to 7 days. Instant Odorono is for quick use, at any time. It gives 1 to 3 days' protection.

*Standard sizes, 35¢, 60¢, $1—fitted with the original Odorono Sanitary Applicator*

**ODO·RO·NO**

Regular Instant

Advertisement.

**THIS NEW WAY STOPS PAIN**

One drop does it instantly —then corn lifts off

If you want to keep your feet free from aching corns just get a bottle of FREEZONE from any druggist. Put a drop or two on the corn. Pain stops instantly, and for good! Then before you know it the corn gets so loose you can lift it right off with your fingers, easily and painlessly. It's the safe way that millions use to get rid of hard and soft corns and calluses. Works like a charm! Try it.

**FREEZONE**

**Why should a girl worry about GRAY HAIR?**

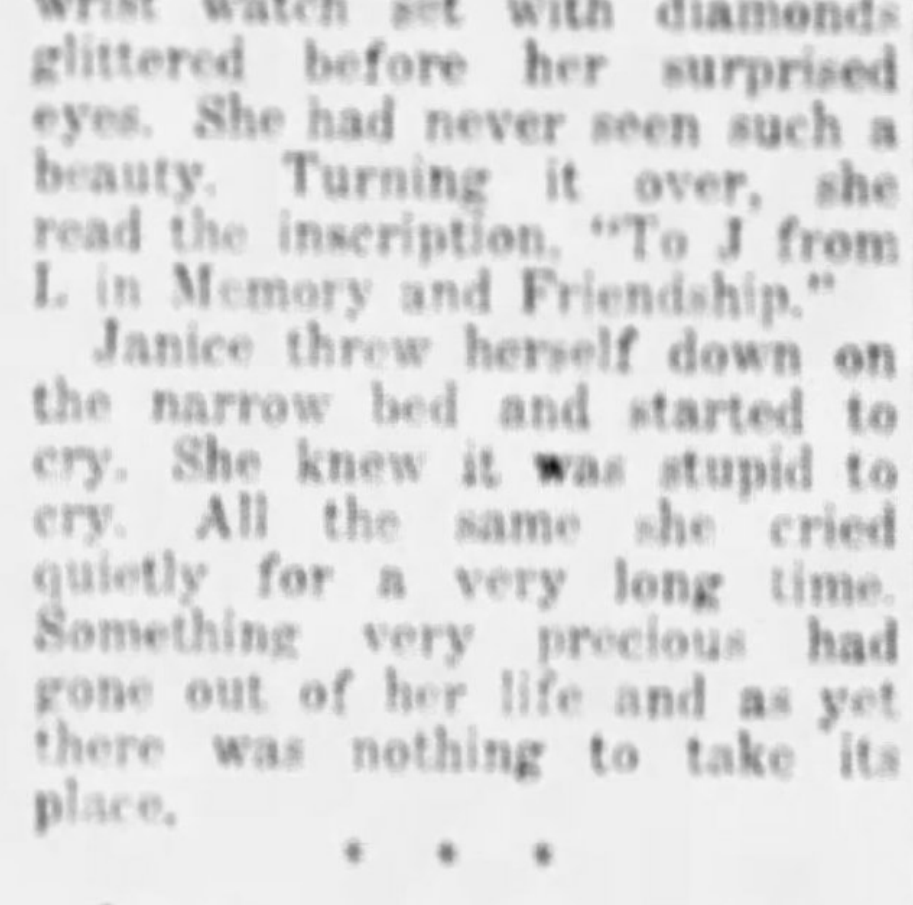
Gray hairs make a girl think! Of her job! Her chances! *Yet she needn't have a single gray hair in her head.* Mary T. Goldman's famous hair preparation keeps graying hair young-looking with radiant color. A water-white liquid is combed through hair. The gray goes. Desired color comes: black, brown, auburn, blonde. Leaves hair soft, lustrous—takes wave or curl. Won't wash off or rub on clothing... Get from your druggist. Money-back guarantee. Or make Free Test.

**FREE TEST**—Snip off small lock of hair. Try first on this. See results. We send complete Test Package. Mail coupon.

MARY T. GOLDMAN
6078 Goldman Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.

Name ....................
Street ....................
City .................... State ..........
Color of your hair? ....................

*Hundreds of thousands of families use The American Weekly Patterns every year. Do you? They are on next to the last page of this issue.*



***For Milady's Toilet***
Just a shake or two of this fragrant, antiseptic powder gives that finishing touch to your toilet. Pure and delicately medicated, it absorbs excessive perspiration and cools the skin.

Price 25c. Sold everywhere.
Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass.

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# Like milk or butter
# Coffee must be delivered fresh

## *Our swift trucks rush this delicious coffee to you* at the Peak of its Flavor

HERE is coffee delivered like the *fresh food* that coffee really is! Rushed straight from roasting ovens to grocers . . . by the same swift trucks that deliver Fleischmann's Yeast fresh regularly.

Chase & Sanborn instituted this unique system of delivering coffee actually fresh from the roasting ovens, because of certain scientific facts recently discovered about coffee:

SCIENTISTS have discovered that in every pound of coffee there is approximately half a cup of delicate oil. *Fresh*, this oil carries the marvelous flavor and aroma you love in good coffee. *Stale*, it becomes rancid, toxic . . . is a frequent cause of indigestion, headaches, nervousness, sleeplessness. And this rancidity develops in days, not months, after roasting.

That is why we take such careful precautions to make sure you get Chase & Sanborn's absolutely fresh . . . Why we stamp each can with the date it reaches your grocer . . . We replace any can that has been on your grocer's shelf longer than ten days.

You can't get a stale can of this superb coffee . . . The date is your absolute protection against the dangers of staleness and rancid oil.

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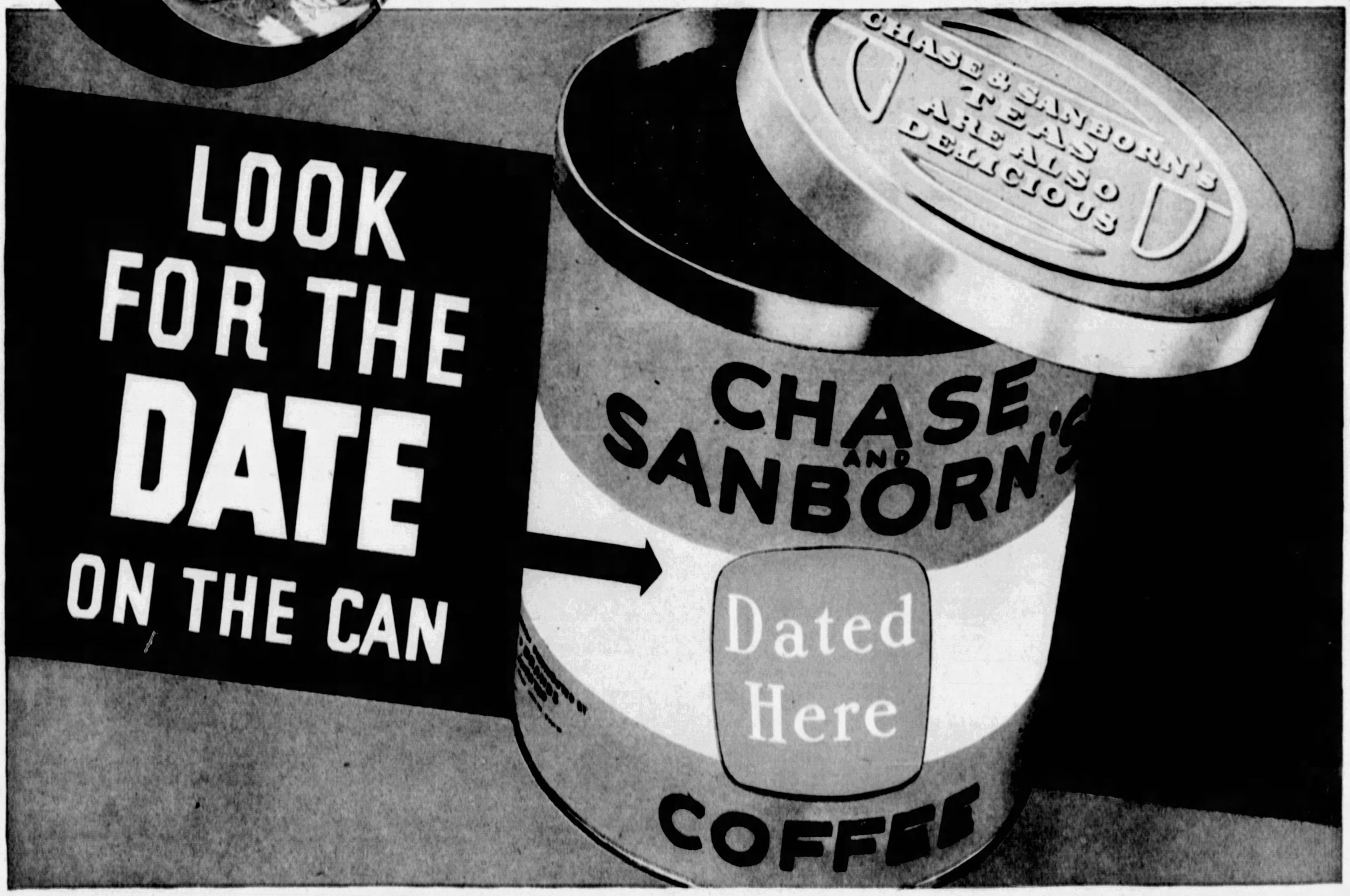
For 66 years Chase & Sanborn's has been famous among coffee lovers because of its rich and delicious flavor. Now it comes to you doubly good . . . its flavor protected by an absolute guarantee of freshness. Buy a can of Chase & Sanborn's *Dated* Coffee. See if it is not the best coffee you ever used!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# This Way To Happiness By Maysie Greig

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we could do something. I'd give anything in the world to know that child was happy." He added a moment later, "But what an extraordinary thing if Noel were fool enough to get caught unawares!"

"Not all men are so adept at running away as you once were, my friend!" Elsa twinkled.

Lance colored. Still he chuckled. "Much good it did me though! Seems to me the same brazen hussy is going to catch me in the end." He added in a lower voice, slightly husky, "Isn't she, Elsa?"

Elsa laughed, though there was a certain huskiness, too, in her laughter, and her hand tightened possessively about his arm.

"I'm afraid there isn't much hope for you! I've grown into rather a determined woman, my dear."

"Thank heaven for that!" Lance breathed fervently. Bending swiftly he kissed the white hand that lay on his arm.

## CHAPTER XXXVII.

### A Chance Meeting.

SO Janice Jordan, smart, self-reliant business girl, came to life again, stepping right out of the shoes of the wealthy Mrs Saunders. She came to life in a bright roomy office in the West End of London with a neat little brass plate on the door which read:

Janice Jordan's Typewriting & Secretarial Bureau. And, if you wrote her, you received the reply on thick cream paper with an engraved green letterhead: J. Jordan for Distinctive Typing.

Fay Gardener had come across from the States to join her. She was only too glad of the opportunity to travel a bit. They got a fair amount of work through the American Embassy. All the same they had plenty of leisure. Enough leisure, for instance, to adopt the English custom, stop work and make tea in the afternoon.

Sometimes friends dropped into the cheerful office about tea time. Kent Wilburn was one of those friends.

He came in today rather early. Fay was out doing some shopping. Business was slack.

"Goodness, I thought you were a client. I almost died of shock!" Janice laughed as he came round the door.

"Perhaps, I am a sort of client, but we'll discuss that later." Kent murmured. He laid a long white box of yellow rosebuds on Janice's desk.

Janice opened them out, shook back her brown hair, smiled up at Kent. "You're a dear. But what's the idea?"

"To put you in a good frame of mind so that you'll be persuaded to come out with me tonight," he grinned down at her.

"Are we celebrating?"

"Yes, your freedom and . . . my hopes."

A shadow fell across her small upturned face. She half turned away from him. Yesterday she had received Lance's cable telling her she was free. She had been expecting it, of course. Yet, in a way, it had shocked her. And, too, it had left a queer ache.

"I'm not so sure I want to celebrate my freedom, Kent," she said quietly.

He sat on the desk beside her, swinging one leg. "That doesn't say a lot for my hopes," he smiled wryly.

She covered his hand with hers momentarily. Then she patted it in a kindly, affectionate way. "No, Kent, I'm afraid it doesn't."

He sighed. "One lives and learns, doesn't one? Still, you won't say no to a well cooked dinner and a fair to moderate dance band?"

She smiled. "Certainly I won't say no to that."

He got off the desk, collected his hat, stick and gloves. "Well, I must be off, darling. Got to meet a chap at his club for tea."

Janice grimaced. "I thought you were staying to have tea with us."

"Not this afternoon, sweetheart." Kent waved his stick at her cheerily from the doorway. "But I'll call for you at the usual time tonight."

But, as he continued on down the stairs, Kent's cheerfulness seemed to fall from him. He had been hoping against hope Janice would give him a hint of encouragement. But she hadn't. He thought, "Blame it all, I believe she's still as much in love with that hard-hitting Yankee as she ever was. And he's about to marry that Maitland snake. Gosh, isn't life the limit!"

He was early at the club. The man he was to meet hadn't arrived yet. He had meant to stay on and chat with Janice. At least, that had been his intention when he arrived. But he felt that, after what she'd said about his hopes, it might be difficult to maintain his accustomed cheerfulness.

He'd just settled himself in one of the club's best armchairs, when he heard a voice say, "Please let Mr. Ackery know I'm in here when he arrives, won't you?"

Kent muttered, "Think of the devil . . ." Which was more appropriate than original. Anyhow he glanced up to find himself staring at the tall, broad form of Noel Henderson, obviously waiting for someone as he was himself.

"Hello, Henderson," he drawled. "Jolly meeting you again, what?"

"Oh . . . good-afternoon, Wilburn," Noel said coldly.

"In London buying the trousseau?" Kent inquired with a sly wink. But, he edged a little away as he said it, thinking, "If he makes a quick swing I'll duck!"

But Noel seemed too despondent to be pugnacious this afternoon. He looked glum and wretched. All the same he demanded, "Trying to get a rise, Wilburn?"

"Oh, no," Kent said lightly. "Merely seeking information."

Noel continued to stand glaring down at him. He seemed to be trying not to say something. But, at last, the temptation proved too strong. He said it.

"I guess you'll soon be marrying Mrs Saunders. I heard from Lance his divorce would be through soon."

"It is through," Kent informed him, "but, I wouldn't bet your shirt on our wedding bells." He sighed: "I wouldn't bet my own."

Noel's large hands clenched. "Aren't you going to marry Janice?" he asked harshly. The old dangerous glint showed in his eyes.

"I'd marry her tomorrow if she'd have me," Kent murmured. "The trouble is the lady isn't as enthusiastic as you so flatteringly assume."

Noel's tenseness relaxed. "I don't understand," he said. "She . . . darn it all, she eloped with you, didn't she? She must have liked you pretty well to do that." Though, by his expression, he made it plain he felt her taste might be called to question.

Kent said lightly, "Janice didn't elope with me. My misfortune, but she didn't."

"Didn't elope with you!" Noel exclaimed, his blue eyes blazing. "But that night in Paris she said . . ."

"Oh, yes," Kent interrupted easily. "I know Janice managed to convey that impression. And," he smiled slightly, "if you'd sit down and stop glaring at me so belligerently I might tell you about it."

Noel sat down.

"If you'd used your eyes and ears and your intelligence more, you wouldn't have been taken in in the first place," Kent said shortly. "That night at the Masked Ball, for istance. Janice was no more blotto than I am now. Neither was I, for that matter. And there never had been a suggestion of our staying together. It was all an elaborate little comedy staged for your benefit. Janice's bright idea. Yet I could scarcely credit you would swallow it. But you did, hook, line and sinker."

Noel stared at him. His face colored. He stammered, "But see here, why? I don't get you. . . . Was it because she disliked me so much she was willing to do even that . . . ?"

"Modesty is all very well on occasion, but it can be a nuisance," Kent pointed out drily. "No, my friend, it wasn't because she disliked you at all. Now, use your common sense, if you have any."

Noel was still too bewildered to resent Kent's little jibe. He thrust his hands into his pockets; he stared down at his shoes. "You mean . . ." he hesitated in acute embarrassment.

"Oh, dash it all, man, have I to spell it out?" Kent asked in exasperation. "Janice, bless her heart, was in love with you. And I've a horrible idea she still is!"

Noel sprang to his feet. His color blazed under his tan. "But that's impossible," he cried. "I can't believe it. It doesn't make sense . . . If she did," his voice shook miserably, "surely she wouldn't have . . ."

"Oh, yes, she would have, though I haven't the foggiest notion what you were going to say," Kent interjected wearily. He lit a cigarette and passed the case across to Noel, who didn't seem to see it. "Women's minds work like ours do, you know. Besides, I think Janice had some idea she owed it to that worthy ex-husband of hers. She thought, for his sake, she'd better choke you off good and proper.

"Then, when later she discovered all that acting tomfoolery had been miserably wasted, the noble husband himself wanted to be free, she was—er—a little upset, shall we say? Anyhow, I suggested we chase after you to Paris and explain. Hence our somewhat precipitous arrival. However, your engagement to charming Miss Maitland put the kybosh on that. Janice was rather hurt I fancy. Anyhow she said the first thing that came into her head. She's an impulsive little devil, the darling."

Noel didn't say anything. He didn't say anything for quite three minutes. Then he jerked out, "Great Heavens, what a muddle I've made of everything!"

"You have," Kent grinned. "And then some, my friend. Still," he added, relenting a little, "you haven't married that . . . er, I mean Miss Maitland yet."

"Not yet," Noel said gloomily, "but the invitations are to be sent out any day now. Of course," he added lamely, "Wanda's a fine girl . . ."

"Quite," Kent said drily.

"I . . . I admire her," said Noel.

"Quite," Kent said again.

"But . . ."

"You love Janice," Kent finished.

Noel bent his head in his hands. A fierce despairing gesture. "Don't I though!" he breathed.

Kent began to feel sorry for him.

"Look here, old chap, you know you're not married yet. And I've a fair notion Janice could be induced to forgive you."

"But Wanda . . . she expects . . ."

"Of course she expects you to marry her. But you might fool her, don't you think?"

Noel clenched his hands together. He stared down at them miserably.

"I couldn't. Unless she were willing to give me up. You see, I've been staying down in the country as their guest for a month now."

"I wouldn't bank too much on her willingness," Kent said. "I have my own ideas about your delightful fiancee!" He added, a moment later, "How did you come to get engaged to her, since you were in love with Janice?"

"I . . . I don't rightly know how it came about," Noel mumbled.

"No, you wouldn't," Kent agreed. While, under his breath, he muttered, "You poor sap!" He even felt a little superior until it occurred to him he had made just as great a mess of his own life by having been a bit too clever. If two years ago he'd followed his inclinations instead of his brain and married Janice . . .

He sprang up suddenly. His friend had arrived. He touched Noel on the shoulder. "Best of luck, old man. It may work out yet. I hope so, anyhow."

Noel said awkwardly, "Look here, Wilburn. I'm darn sorry about that night. You've been so decent . . ."

Kent smiled cryptically. "I've heard that so often lately, if I don't take care I may come to believe it!"

## CHAPTER XXXVIII.

### Wanda Won't Listen.

KENT wasn't the only visitor Janice had that afternoon. Half an hour after Kent departed a firm tread sounded on the stairs, a sharp rap on the door, it was thrown open and in marched Olive Devorn.

Janice sprang to her feet. "Why, Mrs Devorn," she cried in astonishment.

Olive shook hands with her. Janice felt rather limp after the process. "Nice little place you have here," Mrs. Devorn said heartily. "Lance wrote asking me to look you up."

"I'm sure glad you did," said Janice. "Do sit down."

Mrs. Devorn selected the most uncomfortable chair in the room and sat down. "I also heard from Elsa," she remarked. All the same, she didn't tell her that Elsa had written: "Both Lance and I are worried about Noel marrying the Maitland girl. We were so sure he was in love with Janice and she with him. Do try and do something about it. At least, find out all you can." That, to Olive Devorn, had been the clear clarion call to duty. She adored doing something about anything. Especially when it meant interfering in other people's affairs.

"Did you?" murmured Janice.

"You don't bear either of them any ill will?" Mrs. Devorn asked sharply.

Janice shook her brown head, smiling faintly. "None in the world, why should I? Lance was awfully dear to me," her voice softened. "He still is."

Mrs. Devorn drew her ill-fitting tweed coat more closely about her. Then she asked sharply, "You're not thinking of getting married yourself, are you?"

Janice's face colored. All the same she answered evenly, "No, Mrs. Devorn. I'm not thinking of getting married—ever."

"Tosh!" said Mrs. Devorn.

She got up from the chair, crossed over to the window, peering down.

"Long way up you are here." She commented. Then she went on, almost in the same breath, "We're having a wedding in our neighborhood soon, I believe."

Janice small hands tightened slowly on her desk. "Yes?"

"Noel Henderson and Wanda Maitland. They were over to my house for tea the other day. He's staying with them, I believe. I must say he didn't look too happy about the coming event."

Janice said in a queer strained little voice, "Why shouldn't he be happy?"

"I don't know any reason," Mrs. Devorn muttered. She swung round sharply. "Do you?"

"Why . . . should I?" But Janice's voice was unsteady, her cheeks flushed.

Mrs. Devorn snorted lustily. She'd found out what she wanted to know. She left shortly afterwards. But, just before she disappeared through the door, she turned to Janice and said, "If you've got as much guts as I think you have you'll do something about this wedding, if the chance comes your way. It's all very well Noel thinking he's in honor bound to Wanda, but we women aren't taken in by such nonsense. Thank heaven, we've got too much sense."

Janice was left staring after her in amazement . . .

One might say this was one of Olive Devorn's lucky days. On the railroad platform that evening, on her way back to Herne Bay, she saw a tall familiar figure in the crowd of passengers. Without a moment's hesitation she bore down upon him.

"Great seeing you, Noel," she said heartily. "Someone to talk to on the journey. I hate traveling alone."

Noel tried to appear enthusiastic. But the last thing he wanted at the moment was to talk to any one. His brain was still whirling as a result of what Kent had told him. How he had longed to rush straight to Janice! To implore her forgiveness, swear his love for her . . . But how could he when he was engaged to Wanda? If only Wanda would release him! But would she? And, with every day, the wedding drew nearer.

Mrs. Devorn took hold of his arm and propelled him into the car. "You may smoke," she told him. "I like men to smoke. I don't mind a cigarette myself now and again."

Noel took the hint. He drew out his flat silver case and offered it to her. She selected one and he lit it for her. She took a deep puff and said shortly, "I suppose you're very excited about your approaching wedding, young man?"

He lit his own cigarette, but she noticed his hand was unsteady. All the same, he replied non-committally, "I guess a man usually is on these occasions."

"Bah!" Mrs. Devorn snorted. "Don't try to fool me!"

Noel glanced at her sideways. "I don't understand."

She took another deep puff. "I think you do, but your chivalry or your sense of honor or whatever it is won't let you admit it.

(Continued on Page 21)

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## This Way To Happiness By Maysie Greig

(Continued from Page 20)

Now, let's leave both of those out of it for the moment. I haven't much use for either myself." She sniffed contemptuously. "Let's be human beings for a change and not dummies stuffed full of archaic codes. You're still in love with Janice, aren't you?"

Noel started. He ran a hand through his hair. He ejaculated. "Good heaven, is everyone going to talk of Janice? You saw her? How is she? Do tell me how she is." His young voice broke with eagerness.

"She looked all right. But if you want to know the truth, I don't think she's any more happy about this marriage than you are."

He colored fiercely. "Did she say anything?"

"If you've any intuition you don't need to have someone shout a thing for you to know it!" she snorted.

A pause. Noel said huskily, "But what can I do, Mrs. Devorn?"

"The first thing you'd better do is to have a frank talk with Wanda," she advised. "Make it plain you don't love her and see if she won't release you. If she's any decency she will. But you'd better be firm."

Noel stared down at the glowing end of his cigarette unhappily.

"Do you think that's . . . quite decent?"

"Oh, to the deuce with decency," said Mrs. Devorn irritably, "I'm talking sense."

Noel did try to talk to Wanda that night after dinner. But it was difficult. Wanda was adept at not understanding when she didn't want to understand. Suddenly he glanced up and said, "Look here, my dear, do you really think we're going to make a success of this marriage?"

Wanda's face hardened. But when she looked up, she was smiling. "Of course, you old silly. What's the idea? Getting cold feet?"

"I'm wondering if we care for each other as much as we should," he said quietly.

She laughed lightly; but there was a forced note in her laughter. Bending forwards, she laid a hand on his arm. "I believe all men go through a period of doubting before marriage. Don't worry, old dear. We'll both weather the storm of matrimony somehow."

Noel's face grew sterner. He said gravely, "I'm trying to tell you that, while I admire you, I don't love you as I should, my dear."

Wanda's light amber eyes narrowed. "You have got cold feet, haven't you, darling? And I might be hurt if I believed you. But I'm not going to believe you. I won't believe you." Something quite decisive in her tone of voice. She added, with a bright smile. "Now, let's talk of something more interesting, darling. I refuse to listen to another word on that nasty old subject."

And, although he tried to reopen the discussion, Noel found every approach to it carefully blocked.

Meeting Mrs. Devorn in the village street the next day, she grabbed him by the sleeve, and demanded, breathing heavily, "Well?"

Noel smiled unhappily. "Not a hope, I'm afraid."

Mrs. Devorn merely snorted. But it was a determined sound.

### CHAPTER XXXIX.

### An Unexpected Job.

JANICE put down the telephone receiver and said, "Well, I'm . . ." Emphatically, and with conviction.

Fay looked up from her desk. "Whatever's bitten you?"

Janice smiled strangely. A tight little smile. "Just a request that one of us go down to a certain house in the country to send out wedding invitations."

"That all?" Fay grunted, disappointed.

Janice went on smiling that tight, odd smile. She was going over the recent incredible conversation in her mind. "Is that Miss Jordan's Typewriting and Secretarial Bureau?" a voice had asked. "Can you send someone down to Herne Bay tomorrow to send out wedding invitations? Your bureau was recommended to me by Mrs. Charles Devorn, of the Priory. This is Mrs. Maitland speaking. The address is, Mrs. Maitland, Willesden, Herne Bay, Kent."

Janice had been so stunned she hadn't been able to say a single word in reply. Did Mrs. Maitland know to whom she was talking? Quite obviously she didn't. She hadn't connected a J. Jordan who ran a Secretarial Bureau in London with the American girl Lance Saunders had married. But Mrs. Devorn, of course, knew. What was her idea?

Suddenly Janice remembered the last thing Mrs. Devorn had said to her before leaving her office the other day. "If you've got as much guts as I think you have, you'll do something about this wedding, if the chance comes your way. It's all very well Noel thinking he's in honor bound to Wanda. But we women aren't taken in by such nonsense. Thank heaven, we've got too much sense!"

In the pause Mrs. Maitland rattled the receiver. "Are you still there? Have you been cut off?"

Janice steadied her voice with an effort. "Yes, I think we must have been cut off."

"Will you be able to send someone down? It's very important. The invitations should have been out a week ago."

Janice drew a quick breath. One thin white hand clenched on her desk.

"Yes, that's okay, Mrs. Maitland. I'll send someone down."

Janice was up early next morning. But, then, she hadn't slept very well.

She warmed Frosty's milk, got her own breakfast, dressed herself in an Autumn suit of russet brown. She carried a small portable typewriter, though she had a fair idea she would never use the said typewriter.

The journey seemed terribly long. Yet, at last, when the train stopped, she felt only a few minutes had passed. Impossible they could have reached Herne Bay so soon! She found it needed no small amount of courage to get out of the train.

Clutching her typewriter firmly, she glanced swiftly about her, rather like the guilty party in a mystery story. A moment later she breathed more easily. Neither Wanda nor Mrs. Maitland was in sight.

At the barrier she recognized the chauffeur. She remembered having seen him at Monte Carlo. She hoped he wouldn't recognize her.

He touched his cap when he saw her typewriter. "Are you from Miss Jordan's bureau, miss?"

Janice said she was. He took her to the car. Having looked her over carefully, he indicated she might sit in the front seat beside him.

"Glad the train wasn't late," he remarked chattily. "After I've taken you up to the house I've got to come down into the town again to pick up Mrs. and Miss Maitland. The young lady is having a fitting at the dressmaker's."

"Oh," Janice murmured. "So they're not at the house now?"

He shook his head. "The young gentleman's there, I believe. He'll let you know what you're to do."

"Oh," Janice said again. She turned her head aside. She knew her cheeks had pinked faintly. She thought, swiftly, prayerfully, "What luck! And oh, please, make my luck hold!"

Soon she was being driven through the gates, up the winding red gravel drive towards the house; large and square and white, standing amid pleasantly laid out lawns.

The chauffeur rang the bell and told the butler this was the young lady from the typewriting bureau. "Oh yes," the man said, "will you come into the morning room, miss?" He added, a few minutes later, when they were facing each other across a table with square white boxes of invitations, larger boxes of envelopes and an untidily written out list, "These are the invitations and these are the names and addresses of the people they're to be sent to. If you want any further information I'll get Mr. Henderson to come and speak to you. The mistress and Miss Wanda are out."

With that he disappeared through the door. Janice was left standing staring in fascination at the stacks of white gilt edged invitations, her cheeks rather white, her eyes a little desperate. Suddenly she stiffened with an odd jerk. She crossed to the bell rope and tugged it sharply. When the butler reappeared she said, "I wish you would ask Mr. Henderson if he could spare me a moment. There's something I don't quite understand." While she thought, with a wry twist to her lips, "The one thing I can't understand is why you ever got engaged to her, Noel, my dear."

The next few minutes seemed interminable. Janice crossed to the small grate and stood, with her back to the door, staring down into the fire.

Now she had sent for him she felt dreadful. Breathless, queerly suffocated. Her gray eyes darted here and there as though seeking something to hide behind.

She heard footsteps crossing the hallway. She thought, chaotically, "It isn't him. It can't be!" Though, all the time she knew it was. She knew it, not so much by logical reasoning, but by the way her heart was pounding so fiercely in her throat she felt it must choke her.

A moment later the door opened. She heard Noel's diffident voice, "Williams told me you had something to ask me."

Janice swung round. Noel stared at her, as a pilgrim might stare at the statue of a Madonna. He stared at her with unbelief that grew to amazement, which changed, in its turn, to adoration.

"Janice," he whispered.

Her throat felt so tight she couldn't answer him. She could only stretch out her arms, impulsively, like a child begging to be taken home.

With quick long strides, Noel was beside her. He looked down at her; he said, "Oh, my dear," with just that deep huskiness in his voice that had undone her before.

She was in his arms now, held tightly to him, as though she were the most precious thing that could ever happen. And instead

(Continued on Page 22)

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**12 WEEKS — MAY 15th TO AUGUST 6th**

The National Smile Hunt is on. Pictures received this past week from every section of the country indicate that never before has America taken as much genuine interest in a contest as in the Iodent-Agfa $25,000 Smile Contest announced last week. Thousands of smile hunters are out searching for those bright, flashing, smiling faces that may win fame for their owners and a valuable prize for the person who finds and captures the smile in his or her camera.

As announced last week, two leading companies—manufacturers of Iodent Tooth Paste and of Agfa All-weather Film—are uniting in conducting this national contest lasting twelve weeks, beginning May 15th and terminating August 6th, to find the Brightest Smile in America. 373 prizes are to be awarded each week to the persons sending in the best smile pictures.

Anyone may enter by sending in the picture of any smile they capture in their camera—their own smile—the baby's—the cop's on the corner—anyone's smile. The smile hunter who enters the picture gets the opportunity to win a prize—the owner of the smile gets the honor and the opportunity to win the grand prize for the National Smile Champion.

While not essential, we suggest that contestants also include a snapshot of the smiler's face in repose. The smile will be emphasized by the contrast. The kind of pictures which will win prizes is shown by the illustrations. The 4477 prizes to be awarded, valued at over $25,000, are illustrated in the panels at the right. The contest rules are below. Study all these features and then start smile hunting with your camera (or borrow one if necessary) today. And get your entries in early—this week if possible. Early entries will stand the best chance of winning.

THREE $260.00 COMPLETE HOME MOVIE OUTFITS

Awarded each week as major prizes for the three best smile pictures submitted—These outfits include the famous CINE-ANSCO Motion Picture Camera, AGFA ANSCO Projector and 100 feet of Agfa film—one of the finest home movie outfits made today—will provide years of enjoyment for the whole family.

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**FIFTY—$8.00 AGFA ANSCO FOLDING CAMERAS** (including a roll of Agfa Plenachrome film) awarded each week as Third Class Prizes for the 50 next best smile pictures submitted. Takes clear, sharp pictures 2¼" x 3¼"—and is the easiest folding camera in the world to use.

**THREE HUNDRED AGFA ANSCO $1.50 BOX CAMERAS** (including a roll of Agfa Plenachrome film) awarded each week as Fourth Class Prizes for the 300 next best smile pictures submitted. Takes clear, sharp pictures 2¼" x 3¼" size.

**FREE FILM**

Contestants may use any camera or any film. But to all those (prize winners or not) who use Agfa film and return the Agfa guarantee bond with the picture entered, we will send a new roll of Agfa film (give size)—absolutely free. Agfa is the original "chrome type" film. It's faster, sharper—guaranteed to get good pictures.

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**AND A GRAND NATIONAL PRIZE**

In addition to the weekly prizes at the end of the twelve weeks contest, the judges will award a grand prize to the person who actually owns the Brightest Smile in America. Fame and Fortune are in store for that person. The prize will be a two weeks trip (all expenses paid) to Detroit (visiting the Iodent factory), to Binghamton (visiting the Agfa plant) and to New York, Atlantic City, Philadelphia, Washington and Chicago. Or the option of a cash prize of $500.00.

IODENT TOOTH PASTE
No. 1
Easy
No. 2
Hard

**ANYONE** *who can take snapshots like these may win.* Find an interesting, bright, happy, smiling face and win a prize. Photographic quality doesn't count. It's the smile that will win. No study—no writing—just fun for the whole family.

### *Read the* CONTEST RULES

1. Twelve complete contests will be conducted consecutively, one each week for twelve weeks, beginning May 15th and ending August 6th, 1932. All entries postmarked from 12 o'clock midnight on Sunday to 12 o'clock midnight on the following Sunday will be entered in the contest for that week. All entries postmarked after this time will be entered in the contest for the following week. No entries eligible which are postmarked after midnight August 6th, 1932.
2. Any resident of the United States or Canada is eligible, except individuals in the employ of the Iodent Company and Agfa Ansco, and their families.
3. Prizes will be awarded to contestants submitting photographs which in the opinion of the judges show the best smiles. Choose your own subjects, babies, girls or boys, women or men. The smiles alone will decide the winners. Decisions of the judges are final.
4. An unmounted picture of any smiling face shall constitute an entry. You may enter as many different pictures as you wish for any of the twelve contests.
5. With each entry—include an Iodent Tooth Paste carton No. 1 or No. 2, or an approximate hand-drawn facsimile.
6. For your convenience, entry blanks may be obtained from any drug or photographic store. An entry blank is not essential. If you cannot obtain an entry blank, print your name and address, and the name and address of your druggist or photographic dealer, on the back of each picture. You must include his name and address. Do not write on the front of the picture.
7. Mail all entries to The Iodent Company, Detroit, Michigan. No entries will be returned. All pictures are mailed at owner's risk. Do not send negatives. Do not send explanatory letters with your pictures. All prize winners agree to furnish negatives and publication releases for subjects on request, which become the exclusive property of the companies sponsoring the contest, without any additional obligations upon either the Iodent or Agfa Ansco Companies.
8. Any Agfa Ansco or other camera, and any make of film may be used in making the pictures for this contest.

SPECIAL OFFER TO ALL CONTESTANTS

Every contestant, whether they win a prize or not who takes the picture entered on Agfa film will receive a new roll of Agfa film free by returning the guarantee bond packed in each Agfa carton. (Give size.)

The size of the picture or its photographic quality will not affect your chances of winning a prize. Photographs that have been hand-colored are not eligible. Remember, you are sending in a record of what you consider is the perfect smile.

9. All persons whose smiles win major prizes for the person taking and submitting the pictures will automatically enter the national contest for the title of America's Smile Champion and a prize of a two weeks' trip (see prize list above) or a cash prize of $500.00.
10. In the event of a tie the advertised awards will be paid to each of the tying contestants. Save these rules as you are permitted to enter each of the twelve weekly contests.

Winners will be notified and prizes and free film forwarded as rapidly as possible after the decision of the judges.

Judges of the contest are: Tom C. Underwood, one of the World's foremost photographic authorities; Howard Hughes, sensational film director and producer; and Russell Patterson, internationally famous artist.

GET FULL DETAILS FROM YOUR DRUGGIST

# IODENT-Agfa $25,000 · Smile CONTEST

WATCH For Contest Announcements each week in THE AMERICAN WEEKLY also on the IODENT RADIO PROGRAM Every Sunday over N.B.C. Coast-to-coast Network at 4 P.M., Eastern Daylight Saving Time

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# This Way To Happiness

By Maysie Greig

(Continued from Page 21)

of all the questions that whirled in his brain, he could only say again and again what he had said to her before: "I love you, Janice. I love you, dear."

Janice laughed in a soft crooning way. "Don't stop kissing me, Noel . . . I could bear it for ever!"

Which was all very well! But there were several things to be considered, Wanda being chief of these. Still, for some little time yet Wanda didn't exist for them. But at last Noel murmured: "Darling, I don't understand yet how you're here. Did you come to see me?"

Janice drew a little away from him. She sighed. They were up against reality once more and she didn't want to be up against reality.

"I am here to send out your wedding invitations," she told him.

"But, good heavens!" he ejaculated, incredulously. "Why should you . . . ?"

"Because I happen to be running a secretarial bureau and Mrs. Maitland didn't know it was me." She smiled a little. "Rather a joke, isn't it?"

But he didn't smile back. He said instead, running a hand distractedly through his hair, "But what am I to do, darling?"

She came closer to him again. She raised herself on her toe points and touched his thick, brown, stubbly hair with both her hands. Touched it lingeringly, caressingly, as she had always longed to touch it. "Why did you ever get engaged to Wanda?" she asked.

He muttered miserably, "Darling, I don't know. It . . . it just happened, somehow."

"I understand," Janice murmured. And she smiled very wisely. She was a woman herself so she knew just how it had come about. She thought: "Mean . . . mean. Of course a girl always can . . . but, thank heavens, most of us are sportsmen enough not to."

Noel sat down on the edge of the table. He swung one leg. "It's the very deuce, isn't it?" he muttered miserably. "I wish I knew what to do. I'm in honor bound to Wanda, and yet . . . I can't bear to lose you, darling."

Janice gave a curious little laugh. "I don't think you are going to lose me, Noel."

He sprang off the table again and seized her in his arms. He mumbled into her hair, "Sweetheart, I couldn't bear to!"

She snuggled closer, while one white hand crept to his face.

"Neither could I."

"But what . . ." he began again.

She disentangled herself. She hesitated a moment, as though thinking. Then, very determinedly, she picked up the two boxes of gilt edged invitations and tipped their contents into the fire. The hot flames leapt to catch them eagerly, burnt bright and red with gratitude as the edges of the cards curled, one after the other, then crinkled to black nothingness.

"What on earth have you done?" Noel demanded.

Janice turned with a faintly triumphant smile. "I've just burnt your wedding invitations."

At that moment the door opened and Wanda came into the room.

## CHAPTER XL.

### Conclusion.

MRS. MAITLAND hadn't come back with Wanda. Just as they had been about to leave the dressmakers, Mrs. Devorn had run them to earth.

"Come and have a cup of coffee with me at Patricia's," she insisted. "Just around the corner. A cup of coffee and a nice chat."

"But we've got to get back and see that secretary girl is sending out the invitations all right," Wanda demurred.

A peculiar gleam came into Mrs. Devorn's small, bright eyes. "Is she up at the house now?"

"I believe so. We sent the chauffeur to the station to meet her and take her straight out to the house. Noel's there in case she doesn't understand anything. All the same, I think I'd better hurry out."

"Noel's in the house with her?" Mrs. Devorn asked. And, when Wanda nodded in the affirmative, Mrs. Devorn emitted a sound that was half a snort and half a delighted chuckle.

"But I insist you have coffee with me first," Mrs. Devorn repeated a moment later. She added, sotto voce to Mrs. Maitland, "There's something I think you ought to know."

Mrs. Maitland look startled, not pleasantly startled. Mrs. Devorn's whisper had been decidedly ominous. All the same she felt she had better get to the bottom of it.

"You go home if you like, dear," she murmured to Wanda. "I'll stay and have a cup of coffee with Mrs. Devorn. You can send the car back for me."

So it was arranged. Presently Olive Devorn and Mrs. Maitland were facing each other across a small blue painted table at Patricia's Cafe.

"This morning I received some news which I am very reluctant to pass on to you," Mrs. Devorn began. She paused impressively. And, in the pause, Mrs. Maitland reflected wryly that if it was anything unpleasant she couldn't quite believe in Mrs. Devorn's reluctance.

"A letter from Lance. He assured me, though I hadn't a ghost of a notion of it before, there is a definite strain of insanity in Noel's family."

"What?" Mrs. Maitland cried faintly in a horror struck whisper.

Olive Devorn nodded emphatically. "Yes, too tragic, isn't it? Lance expressed surprise that your daughter was marrying him. He wrote 'I'm sure Mrs. Maitland can't know that Noel's grandfather, on his mother's side, was quite out of his mind when he died.'"

"You don't say so!" Mrs. Maitland's voice trembled with agitation. "But, my dear Mrs. Devorn, this is awful, awful . . . I suppose there is proof?"

Olive shrugged. "Ask Noel. See if he denies it. I'm sure he won't." While she thought, with a secret smile, "Of course he won't, if he has any sense!"

"Yes, yes, of course. I suppose there is only one thing to be done," Mrs. Maitland breathed miserably.

* * *

Wanda had begun, "Good morning. I hope you're getting on . . ." Then she paused. She stood staring first at Janice, then at Noel. And, as she stared, her color heightened until two bright red patches burnt in each of her cheeks.

For a few moments she appeared unable to say anything. As though her very rage had welled up in her throat and was choking her. But at last she stammered, "How dare you force your way into this house, Mrs. Saunders?"

Janice smiled quietly. "But you asked me to come. In my official capacity. I am J. Jordan's Typewriting and Secretarial Bureau."

Wanda mastered her temper with an effort. "Indeed? Well, I hope in my absence you've been carrying out the instructions I left for you?"

"Perhaps not quite as you left them," Janice's smile tightened.

Wanda glanced to her sharply. "What do you mean?"

"I'm afraid all that is left of those invitations are a few cinders in the bottom of the grate," Janice said evenly.

Wanda glanced wildly at the empty boxes on the table, then into the grate. "You wouldn't have dared . . ." she breathed. "You wouldn't have been unscrupulous enough."

Janice's lips twisted. "Perhaps it needs unscrupulous methods to deal with unscrupulous people."

Wanda asked sharply, "How's that?"

"Nothing," said Janice. But she smiled straight into Wanda's eyes. That smile meant a lot.

Wanda said icily, "After all, I don't see what it has to do with you, Mrs. Saunders. Our marriage is surely a matter which concerns only Noel and myself."

"You're wrong," said Janice. "It concerns me, too. You see Noel and I happen to be in love with each other."

Wanda's thin frame stiffened. "Noel, this isn't true?" she glanced towards him appealingly.

Noel had his hands thrust into his pockets, staring down at his shoes. But now he looked up and said quietly, "I'm afraid it is, Wanda. I was trying to tell you the other night, if you remember."

"You can't back out of our marriage like this," Wanda cried indignantly.

"I will marry you, if you insist," Noel said quietly. "But we shall separate the same day. I'm afraid there is no hope of our living together now."

"You must be mad!" Wanda breathed faintly.

"What's this about his being mad?" cried Mrs. Maitland from the doorway.

Wanda swung towards her. She cried in a choked harsh voice, "This girl Mrs. Saunders forced her way in here, Mother. Now Noel's insane enough to think he's in love with her and he doesn't want to marry me!"

"Insane?" cried Mrs. Maitland, putting an arm about Wanda solicitously. "My dear child, that's the dreadful thing I have to tell you. Noel may or may not be insane now but there is insanity in the family. Mrs. Devorn found out and thought I ought to know. She told me in confidence. It appears his maternal grandfather died in a mad house. Now what have you to say to that, Mr. Noel Henderson?"

Noel opened his mouth to protest vigorously when Janice stepped hard on his foot. "Be quiet," she whispered under her breath.

Apparently he got the hint. For a moment later he murmured with a touch of defiance, "I'm not going to deny it."

"There!" spluttered Mrs. Maitland, hot but triumphant. "You see, the villain won't deny it. And, knowing it, he would have married you while we remained in ignorance!"

Wanda looked straight at Noel. She said coldly, "If I needed any proof of Mother's story you've certainly furnished me with it during the last half hour." She wrenched the diamond ring from her finger and threw it on the table. It fell with a little clinking sound. "There's your ring, Mr. Henderson, and I hope you'll find it convenient to leave this house with the least possible delay."

* * *

Janice and Noel stood on the Herne Bay platform waiting for the train that was to take them back to London.

"We'll be married at once before we sail back home, won't we, darling?" Noel was urging.

Janice laid a hand on his arm. She plucked at his sleeve. "I guess it can't be too soon for me," she whispered.

"Sweetheart!"

But a moment later he frowned and said, "Look here, darling, you don't believe there is insanity in my family, do you? Heaven alone knows where Mrs. Devorn got hold of the idea."

Janice merely smiled. She thought, "What a darling he is! Like Lance himself. I could kiss her for that."

"You don't, do you?" Noel was asking anxiously.

Janice laughed. "The only thing that leads me to believe there might be is that you ever cast two glances at that Maitland creature. Heaven, aren't I a cat though!"

Noel gave a happy shout of laughter. Quite oblivious of everyone on the platform he pulled her roughly into his arms.

"If you are a cat I just adore 'em!" he muttered.

THE END.

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BEGINNING NEXT SUNDAY

**THE CALLATER TREASURE**

**By Roy Vickers**

A Thrilling Story of Love and Mystery

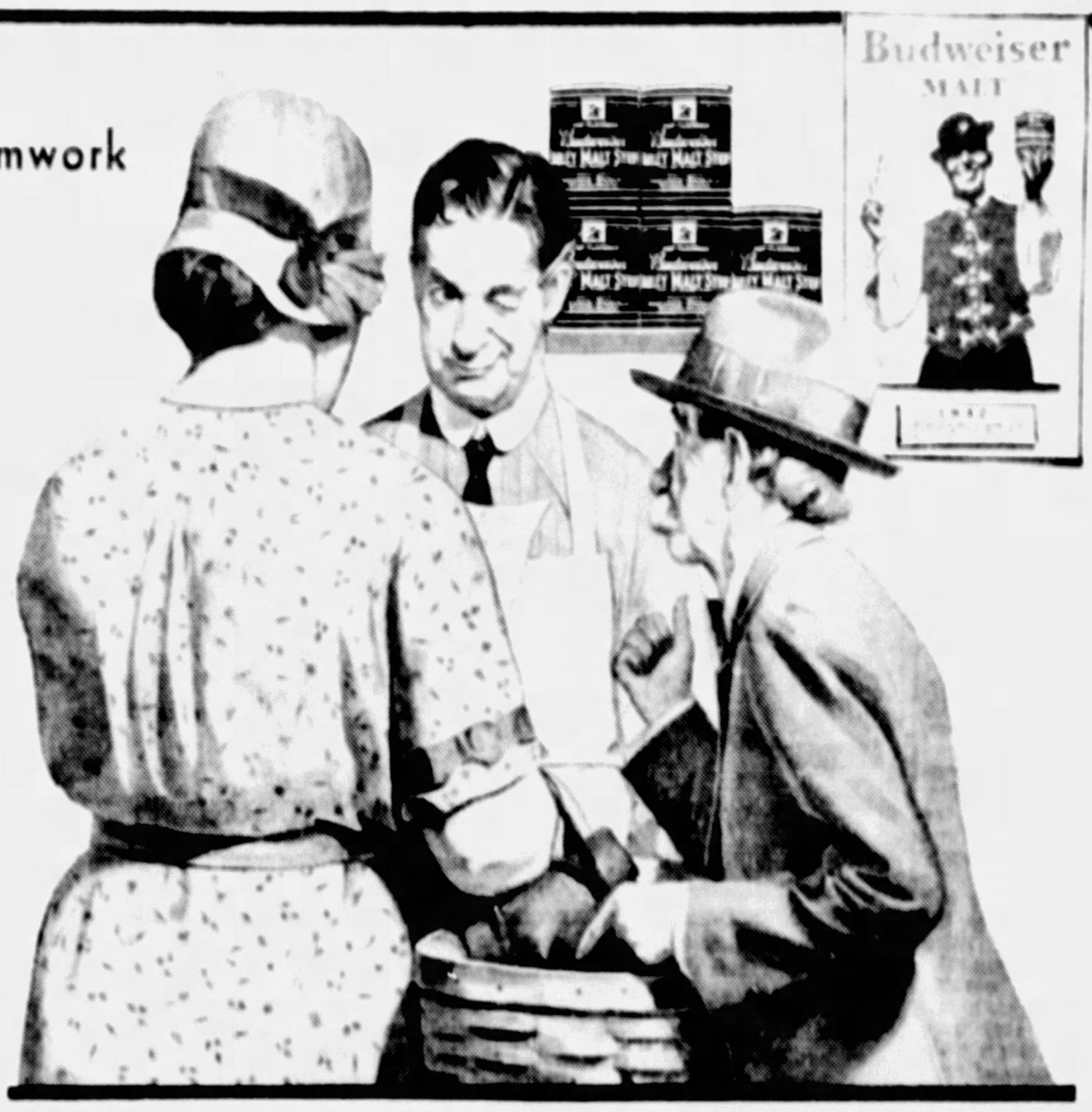
MOTORISTS WISE

SIMONIZ

KEEPS CARS

*Beautiful*

GUARDS THE FINISH • MAKES IT LAST LONGER



Teamwork

$10,000.00

For the Best Titles to Fit This Picture

Anheuser-Busch, Inc., of St. Louis, Makers of Budweiser Malt Want in the Next 30 Days a New Title for the Above Picture Which is Now Entitled "Teamwork"

*Plenty of cash prizes for the best titles. Awards will be made as follows:*

186 PRIZES

5 First Prizes of . . $1,000.00 each
4 Second Prizes of . . $500.00 each
2 Third Prizes of . . . $250.00 each
5 Fourth Prizes of . . $100.00 each
10 Fifth Prizes of . . . . $50.00 each
20 Sixth Prizes of . . . . $25.00 each
60 Seventh Prizes of . . $10.00 each
and 80 Prizes of . . . . . . $5.00 each

*This Budweiser Malt Title Contest is Open Until Midnight June 15, 1932*

For Your Information!

Aside from the 75 years of quality leadership enjoyed by Anheuser-Busch, their products come from the largest and finest plant of its kind in the world. This plant comprises 110 individual buildings covering 142 acres—the equivalent of 70 city blocks. Into this plant go the very finest raw materials that can be bought. Out of it come products such as BUDWEISER, "The Nation's Favorite Brew," BUSCH EXTRA DRY "America's Finest Ginger Ale" and BUDWEISER MALT, "The Best Money Can Buy"—products which excel in purity, quality and goodness.

*Address:*
BUDWEISER MALT CONTEST Anheuser-Busch, Inc., St. Louis

*Contest Closes Midnight, June 15th, 1932*

*Remember* there are 186 cash prizes to be awarded to those sending in the best titles in the opinion of the judges.

HERE ARE THE SIMPLE RULES GOVERNING THE CONTEST

1 You are not required to buy anything.
2 Write your title with your name and address plainly on one side of paper only, preferably on a sheet of paper the exact size of a Budweiser Malt Label.
3 You can use more than one word for your title.
4 Do not use the word "Teamwork" in connection with your entry.
5 No titles will be accepted that bear a postmark later than midnight June 15, 1932.
6 In case of ties, full amount of award will be paid to each of the tying contestants.
7 Do not enter more than two titles.
8 Suggestions must be mailed to: "Budweiser Malt Contest," Anheuser-Busch, Inc., St. Louis.

*Important: If you send a Budweiser Malt can label with your entry you will receive an attractive Budweiser Malt novelty savings bank, regardless of whether or not you win one of the 186 prizes. These little banks will be sent to every contestant who sends a label. But remember, it is not necessary to send a label to enter the contest or to win a prize.*

The opinion and decision of the judges will be final. No communications will be answered other than those selected by the judges. This contest is open to everybody except employes and executives of Anheuser-Busch, Inc., members of their families and their advertising agency.

*Contest Judges*

HON. VICTOR J. MILLER
*Mayor of City of St. Louis*
WALTER B. WEISENBURGER
*President, St. Louis Chamber of Commerce*
HUBERT J. ECHELE,
*President, Advertising Club of St. Louis*

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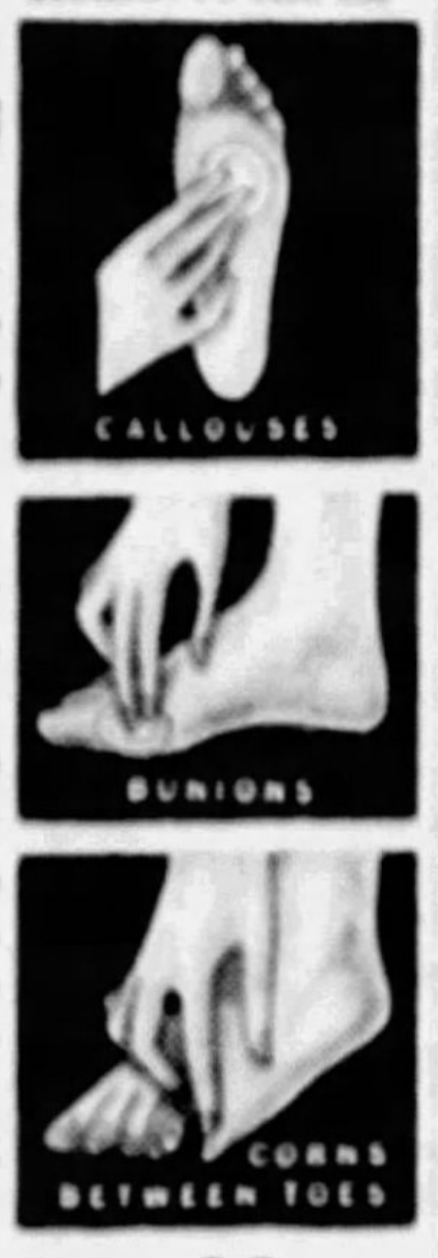
New! Quickly Removes CORNS

Ends Pain at Once!

A new improved method has been perfected by Dr. Wm. M. Scholl, noted foot authority, for treating corns, callouses and sore toes. It's double-acting! Stops pain instantly. Removes the entire corn or callous in 48 hours. Thin, specially *Medicated Disks*, used in conjunction with Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads, give you these quick, safe, sure results.



No Extra Cost!

No extra charge for this new, complete double-value treatment. It removes the cause—shoe friction and pressure; soothes and heals; prevents sore toes and blisters. Easy to apply. Get a box today. At all drug and shoe stores.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

*Put one on—the pain is gone!*

DANDRUFF

Scalp Irritations

LUCKY TIGER does the work now! Bacteriological tests prove both its safety and germicidal efficiency. For years millions have been buying it at their druggist's or barber's, and telling their friends about it. A single application stops that miserable itching and a single bottle often corrects the most annoying scalp irritations.

LUCKY TIGER

DRY-UNRULY HAIR

TO dress dry, unruly, electrified hair, use our Whyte-Fox Modified Vegetable Hair Oil Dressing. Delicately perfumed. A delight to use —not greasy or sticky.

Fully Guaranteed

HOW DOES SHE DO IT?

MARY JONES! YOU'VE GOT NEW CURTAINS— AND ANOTHER NEW DRESS—WHY, YOU EXTRAVAGANT THING!—
EXTRAVAGANT NOTHING! I HAVEN'T ASKED TOM FOR AN EXTRA PENNY IN MONTHS—
THERE'S MY SECRET—NEW INSTANT RIT! DID YOU EVER SEE ANYTHING DISSOLVE SO QUICKLY AND COMPLETELY?
LOOK HOW EASY IT IS, MRS. SMITH! MOTHER LETS ME TINT MY OWN DRESSES ALL THE TIME—
YES, I USE RIT FOR EVERYTHING FROM UNDIES TO SLIP-COVERS, AND NEW THINGS COST ME ALMOST NOTHING!—
BELIEVE ME, I'M GOING TO BUY RIT ON MY WAY HOME—I'VE A DOZEN PLACES TO USE IT—

NEW WAY TO TINT!

Use New Instant Rit! This new and safer way to tint will give you new dresses, new curtains, new *everything*. Just dip to tint . . . and the color lasts like a fast dye, through 30 washings and 3 months sun. You may have used Rit time and again . . . but New Instant Rit is utterly *different!* It is not a soap and requires no rubbing. It dissolves completely in 40 seconds, leaving no particles to streak or spot. There are 33 smart colors. Make old curtains new with Rit French Ecru. And use White Rit to remove colors, even black, and spots and stains from white goods. Ask your dealer for New Instant Rit, only 15c. Refuse substitutes.

WHITE RIT
Color Remover
Takes Old Color Out
INSTANT RIT
dissolves in 40 seconds
Puts New Color In

# By a "Gunman's Moll"

(Continued from Double Page)

time. Others are afraid of the dark and do their burglaries only in broad daylight. Steve, who probably knew what he was talking about, said that the day boys were the wise guys.

Day burglars tackle apartments and they don't mind if the lady of the house and even her maid are there. All they ask is that nobody sees them at work, and that is easily arranged. Having learned in various ways, usually by seeing her display it, that the lady in apartment 8C has more jewelry than brains, the burglar finds out the arrangement of her apartment. This is done by that gentleman himself, all dressed up, or another member of his mob, accompanied by a swell moll, who asks the renting agent or superintendent to show them what vacancies he has. As the C apartments are alike on all floors he gets the layout in that way.

If he is really fussy he can send a nice young man into 8C to give a free demonstration of a vacuum cleaner on the lady's rugs and find out all about the place. Few women can resist the chance of getting something for nothing.

When the day comes for the burglary he enters the flat with a skeleton key, cuts the wires to the telephone and those to the various bells which are all conveniently together in the kitchen and then starts to ransack the place, certain that the men folk are away at work and that the women are hanging out the front windows. He knows this because two male members of his mob are putting up a spectacular fight in the street below over a moll. A crowd gathers and finally perhaps a policeman.

Even after the cop's appearance the show can be kept up indefinitely and the interest sustained because the moll and the man who has played hero in defense of womanhood can't make up their minds whether or not to prefer charges against the man who has played villain. Without this assurance the cop won't make the collar. Of course, in the end, when the girl sees the burglar coming out of the apartment house, she decides that she shrinks from the publicity, and the disgusted cop and crowd scatter.

The wires are cut out so that no bell will call the women from the windows. Just as the burglar steps out of the apartment he may run into a man who has been vainly pushing the button. If so, he shuts the door, glares at him and demands:

"What are you up to? Why don't you ring the bell?" and goes his way ignoring the man's protests that he has been ringing it. Should the day burglar prefer to have the place to himself he makes sure that everyone is out by calling on the telephone. If someone answers, he says it is a wrong number. When a lady is bothered with an epidemic of wrong numbers it may mean that a dark man is about to cross her path and his object is not matrimony.

Daylight robbery is only burglary in the second degree, carrying a light sentence, hardly worth killing anyone to escape.

It always seemed to me foolhardy the way men and women would hold up ordinary stores. There was Virginia Wright. I want to make it clear that I did not know Virginia personally, but I heard of her from those who did, and always said she would not last long.

Virginia, blonde and only 22, was queen of a mob of grocery store bandits who, when rounded up, confessed to sticking up nearly 100 grocery stores in Brooklyn and Queens. Although they admitted six or seven holdups a night, they were tripped up on a $12 robbery in Forest Hills. Bystanders gave police descriptions of the bandits and the car they used and the next day six men in an auto were stopped by police in Brooklyn, questioned and arrested.

They broke down and confessed. Detectives raided the hideouts the young "stickup" men revealed. There they arrested Virginia and five more men. Just a month later all were brought up in Queens County Court. Virginia was sentenced to Auburn Penitentiary for from three to six years and the ringleaders received sentences up to 35 years.

The same day, Helen Baker, another Long Island "bandit queen," was sentenced to Auburn for 15 years for her connection with another mob of stickup men. I did not know Helen either—absolutely I wouldn't know her if she walked in the door.

These poor kids got tough breaks. If their men had stolen $5,000,000, like Nicky Arnstein, or fleeced thousands with worthless stock, like William Easterday, they would probably still be at liberty and wearing swell furs and fine clothes, like Lora Sonderson, Easterday's wife. She was once in the "Follies," but quit the stage to throw in her lot with her jailbird husband.

Whenever there was a chance to meet some "big shot" of the underworld I was naturally crazy to go, but Steve always killed the idea, growling that we had troubles enough. I always thought, of course, that he was jealous, but it was good, sound judgment. Many a time I have been thankful that I did not get mixed up with Rothstein or I might today be one of the many men and women who had to be "rubbed out" for knowing too much about him—like Anna Urbas, for instance.

That pretty little jane came to New York from a small town and got work in the night clubs. There she met and fell in love with Eugene Moran, former $1,000 a week bodyguard for Arnold Rothstein. After Rothstein was murdered Moran took Anna to Monmouth County, New Jersey, where he got control of the slot-machine racket and engaged in both booze-running and hi-jacking on the side. Anna is said to have accompanied him on some of his expeditions as his "Bright Eyes," or lookout. A girl on the front seat of a truck disarms suspicions of State troopers and police.

Moran went the way of all racketeers. His hardly-recognizable body was found in the charred remains of his $10,000 car smoldering on the Newark dump. Anna Urbas knew too much about his affairs, and he had known too much about the gambler. In a desperate effort to throw off Moran's enemies, she dodged from address to address. But they found her. She was partially strangled with wire, weighed down with iron weights and thrown, still alive, into the Harlem River. No one was ever convicted of either crime.

This hi-jacking that Moran once engaged in was at that time the surest get-rich-quick game in the entire prohibition racket. If a hi-jacker was lucky and did not get killed he might be a rich man in a few months and retire. None of them ever did retire, but some became "big shots" who thought they bore charmed lives and soon would be Al Capones, until some of their victims managed to get them on the spot. Nowadays booze boats and trucks are so well guarded with machine guns that there is not much hi-jacking. It is too much like suicide.

I always suspected that my job of "Bright Eyes" out in the car wasn't so nice and safe as they told me, and now I know it. I was running a chance of standing trial for most anything, even murder, if the boys inside had to shoot it out with a fighting cop. Some people seem surprised that cops are to be found in speakeasies. Where do they imagine cops do drink?

The boys often ran into them in plain clothes among the speakies' customers. They are not very profitable customers, because they only pay for about one drink out of five that they get. It was embarrassing, but the boys always treated them right. Lined up with the others, with their faces to the wall, Handsome, who always did the frisking, would find the cop's service revolver. The cop, with his hands reaching for the ceiling, would growl:

"For ——'s sake, don't take my shield and gun."

"Okay, Bull," Handsome would whisper back. "We don't want your badge and we'll chuck your 'rod' in the corner when we go out. And say, Bull, don't forget we did that little thing for you in case we meet again."

To show his heart was in the right place he usually left the cop's roll, too. Of course, he unloaded the gun first in case he might be an ungrateful bull with a notion to run after him shooting. If a cop loses his gun and shield he is brought up on charges and is in a peck of trouble with a good chance of being fired from the force. Steve always said that a man was a lunatic who would not put up his hands when somebody stuck a rod on him. But some cops are fighting fools. What happened in Chicago recently could just as well have happened to me.

Two young girls, sixteen and seventeen years old, faced murder charges in Chicago for their part in a robbery in which City Detective James J. Caplis was murdered. With three young men gangsters, the two girls drove to the Beach View Gardens and attempted to stick up the place. The two girls remained in the car, which was loaded down with firearms. The presence of the girls was intended to deter any possible searching of the car or its occupants. They were the two "Bright Eyes" for the gangsters.

But the hold-up was not a success. Detective Caplis happened to be present and immediately went into action. The boys shot him down and fled.

They were quickly rounded up along with Marcella Royce, seventeen, the well-educated daughter of parents in comfortable circumstances, and Dorothy Evans, sixteen, one of seven children of a poverty stricken father. The girls, so different, joined the gang for the same reason—to get a thrill. The boys pleaded guilty. The leader was sentenced to 99 years in prison; the other two got 50 and 20 years. The cases against the girls were not pressed, but may be if they again get into trouble.

Everybody who reads the New York papers knows of the gang warfare between "Dutch" Schultz whose real name is Flegenheimer, and his former right hand man, Vincent Coll, who was recently machine-gunned to death in a drug store telephone booth. This feud, which cost a score of lives, was started over a moll named May Smith.

She was no Cleopatra or Helen of Troy, just one of the hundreds of pretty, small-town girls who come to New York, and failing to find any other employment, wind up in the taxi-dance halls where they have to dance with all comers for a dime a dance, the girl receiving four to six cents and the house the balance on every ticket sold.

Like almost all these girls, she took on an underworld sweetheart. Anthony Borelli was an insignificant member of a rum-supplying mob, a person of no importance at all. Neither was May for that matter. So one night, as May and her Tony were outside of a Bronx garage, it was no great loss when a burst of shots from a passing car killed them both. Somebody had wanted May and not gotten her, so he bumped them both off, and what of it?

Only this, that District Attorney McLaughlin of the Bronx got the funny idea that Coll did it. That was a cock-eyed notion because Coll wouldn't have wasted lead on a couple of two-spots like them. If he had wanted a little thing like May, Tony would have handed her to Coll on a platter and gotten promoted for his politeness. However, the district attorney had Coll and two of his men collared. As usual the police could not make out much of a case against them and after giving them the customary run-around let them go.

But Coll for some reason got nervous in the "bullpen" and when he got out swore that his leader Schultz hadn't properly supported him with money and political influence. "Dutch" hadn't bothered much because he considered the thing a joke, but Vincent was sore and there was bad blood between them. A gang leader has power only as long as he supports the members of his gang, no matter in what kind of trouble they get. Bitter words passed between Coll and Schultz, and Coll eventually broke away from the Schultz organization, and with other rivals of "Dutch" formed his own beer and booze supplying outfit, and the war was on. Speakeasy after speakeasy was raided and beer truck after beer truck—97 in all—was seized.

Coll was finally put on the spot in the phone booth a few weeks after he was acquitted of the Harlem "baby massacre." He celebrated his freedom by marrying Lottie Kriesberger, who had long been known as his moll. Poor Lottie got a tough break—she hadn't been a bride a month until she became a widow. Then she was convicted of violation of the Sullivan law because a policeman's revolver was found in her room.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

TEN MILLION PEOPLE HAVE "ATHLETE'S FOOT"

YOU MAY BE THE NEXT VICTIM!

Watch your step this summer; germs swarm in bathhouses, locker-rooms, around swimming pools

IT'S a pity but true. During the next few months this insidious infection called "Athlete's Foot" will prey upon countless new victims.

Wherever you go on outings, whatever you do—arm yourself against the disease. Take a bottle of safe, reliable Absorbine Jr.—douse it on your feet after every exposure to damp surfaces.

For it is one of Nature's ironies that the germs of "Athlete's Foot" should swarm in the very places people go to promote health—in bathhouses, on beachwalks, on locker- and dressing-room floors, on the edges of swimming pools, even in your own spotless bathroom.

Play safe—arm yourself against the infection—check it if you do contract it—with safe, reliable Absorbine Jr.

Neglect "Athlete's Foot," if you will, and see what penalty you pay! Although caused by the same germ, the infection may first show itself in several different ways. The skin may turn dry, scaly, white; perhaps red, raw. Then blister, crack open, and become so painfully sore that shoes cannot be worn.

Go to your druggist today for a bottle of Absorbine Jr. Above all, accept no substitutes. There is only one original Absorbine Jr., tested for effectiveness in clinics and laboratories. All druggists', $1.25. For free sample write W. F. Young, Inc., 397 Lyman Street, Springfield, Mass. In Canada: Lyman Building, Montreal.

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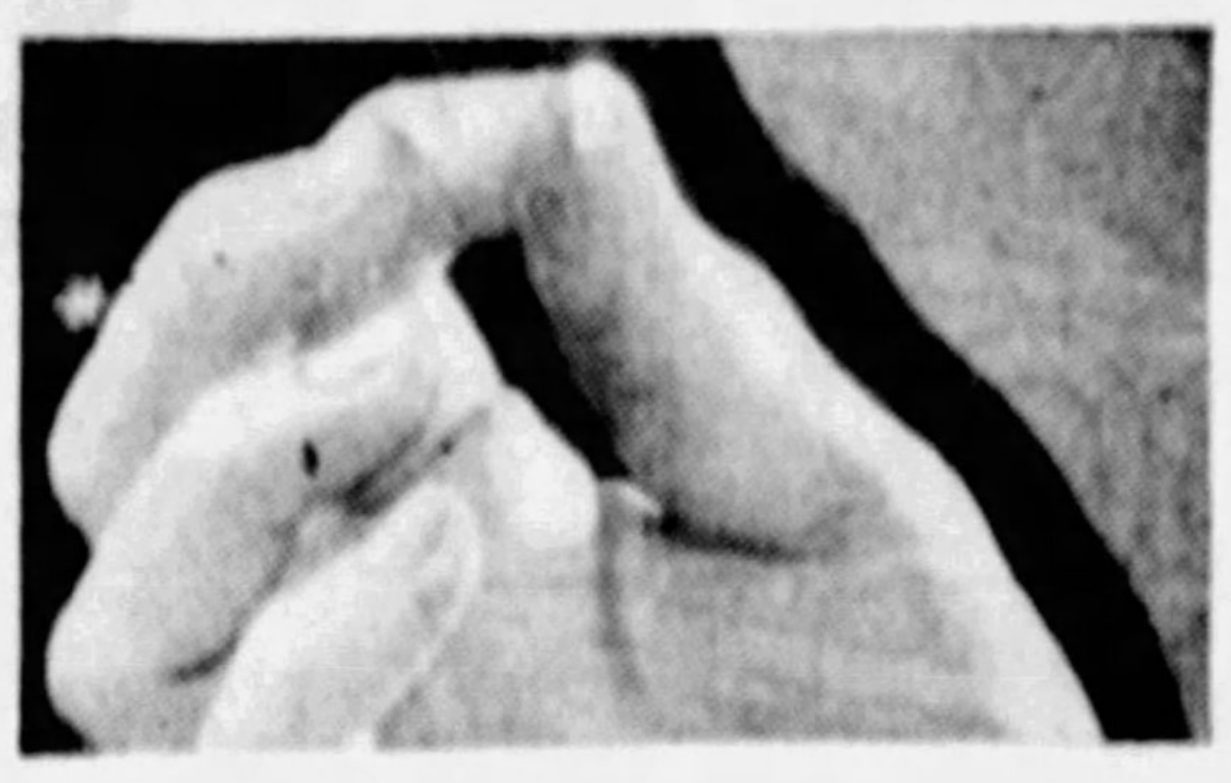
"Please, Mother, HELP US OUT... AND MAKE THE THUMB AND FINGER TEST!"

*"Listen, Mother—it's no joke to be chafed all the time! It hurts—and it's all on account of the wrong kind of powder, that's what! So please help us out. Make the thumb and finger test—quick!"*



BABY powders, like babies themselves, are not all alike. Not by any means! And the *wrong* kind of powder may mean chafing and other discomforts. So for your baby's sake, make this test . . .

Rub several different kinds of baby powder between your thumb and finger—one at a time. Feel each one carefully . . . you'll find that some powders are harsh and unpleasant to your touch. You wouldn't want your baby's tender skin to be irritated by one of these powders! Now—try a little Johnson's Baby Powder . . .

Feel the difference here! Feel how much softer and finer this powder is!—how soothing and comforting to your touch!

What makes this difference? . . . Johnson's Baby Powder is made from the finest talc that can be obtained. *Highest grade Italian talc.* This talc is made up of soft, tiny flakes—*but the inferior talc used for some baby powders contains sharp, needle-like particles!*

We leave it to you to decide which powder is best for your baby. And consider this important point, too—Johnson's Baby Powder contains no stearate of zinc.

FREE SAMPLES! Send for our free Gift Box containing a generous sample of Johnson's Baby Powder, Soap and Cream. Write to Baby Products Division, Dept. W-12, Johnson & Johnson, New Brunswick, N. J.

★ ASK YOUR DEALER ALSO ABOUT JOHNSON'S BABY SOAP AND CREAM

★ Johnson's Baby Powder

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# The Dude Ranch Mystery

## By Mark Plum

(Continued from Page 14)

yon and is lost so you don't want to go beyond the pool I'm telling you about. That's good enough for anyone, anyway. Think you can find it all right?"

"I'm sure I can. And thank you so much, Sam." She gaged correctly the friendliness that impelled parting with the secret of a pet trout pool. "I'll never tell anyone where I got them."

"Don't you," said Long Sam.

She found the pool. She caught her trout, half a dozen of varying size. The wily, old one under the stairway falls eluded her, but she felt that the morning had been a good one. She ate her lunch and fished another hour, but the trout seemed to have lost interest and after experimenting with various flies, she decided to postpone further sport and explore the woods about her.

The day was perfect for early June, bright but with the heat of the sun allayed by numerous soft, white clouds which shifted leisurely across the sky's clear blue and cast dancing shadows on the surface of the pool. The brook was lined with aspen and cottonwoods, merging further back into the darker green of the pines and firs. She wandered along it, clambering over the rocks and through the heavy undergrowth, descending always, and enjoying the fresh, sharp scents and sights and sounds of the woods. The little stream raced along beside her, black in the pools and brown and white in the more shallow places, tumbling, dashing, speeding rapturously, to its drop over the sides of Doom Canyon.

Sally emerged from the trees and stood on the brink of that great cleft in the hills, watching the water from the little creek shoot out and over and downward, losing its entity in a thousand colorful drops of spray before ever it reached the bottom. The sides of the canyon were scarce a hundred yards apart, nearly twice that depth and almost straight as a man-built wall. Its bottom was shrouded in gloom even on that bright day, and with a little shudder she stepped back from the edge.

"Doom Canyon." The name struck some deep echo in Sally's heart. "Doom Canyon." She wondered who first had called it that. Whether some lost huntsman or trapper had strayed into it and perished there or if it might have been the scene of some last stand in the old cattle days of the frontier. There must be some definite explanation, she thought, behind a name so significant of suffering and finality.

Feeling, for some reason, as though the day had suddenly darkened, Sally started back toward the pool where she had left her fishing gear. As she reached the woods' edge, she stopped involuntarily. Out of the tail of her eye she had seen a moving [illegible]. She turned to look. The [illegible] changed to a surprised stare. Charlie Squires had just ridden out of the pines on the cliff opposite her and stood there, silhouetted against the background of dark trees and shimmering [illegible].

She was going to call to him; to wave, when another impulse drove out the first and she slipped quickly into concealment behind a tree trunk. Two days before, Charlie had been an invalid, weak from loss of blood and hampered by a bullet hole in his shoulder. Yesterday he had been up but today was the first one on which he had attempted any active exercise. She calculated the distance he must have ridden to reach the other side of Doom Canyon. He would have had to go far to the north before finding a way across it that a horse could follow, descend many feet and climb again an equal number. Seven or eight miles, at least, she figured. And seven or eight miles coming meant an equal number of miles going back. For a recently wounded man, that was considerable of a trip. It must be a compelling urge that would send him so far, thus handicapped, and Sally intended to learn, if possible, what that urge was.

Charlie's actions were peculiar. He left his horse a little back from the cliffside and on hands and knees crawled to its brink and gazed downward. Now Charlie had not impressed Sally as a man of queasy stomach, nor, that day on Summit Trail, had he shown any particular horror of heights. Therefore, there must be some other reason for that hands and knees approach. As she watched him, the reason dawned upon her. The man was playing sleuth; studying the trail of some one who had passed that way before him.

He crawled to and fro across the rocks, sometimes stooping to peer over the precipice, more often examining the ground beneath him with careful attention. Again he returned to the edge and this time dropped a rock over it, craning intently as though to watch its effect. It struck a rock and bounced out and downward. Sally wished she were nearer the canyon so that she could see its bottom. It was possible that there was someone below to whom the cowboy was signalling. However, she did not dare to move. Charlie's post was above hers and if she stirred out of the trees' shadow, he would be certain to see her.

He returned to his horse and removed the rope from the saddle. Then squatted on his heels and wrote briefly in a notebook, from which he detached the page, fastened it to the end of the rope and went with it back to the cliff edge. He lowered the rope with its conspicuous bit of white paper carefully over the side. Sally wondered what he expected to accomplish by this maneuver. No ordinary cowman's rope could ever reach to the bottom of Doom Canyon.

He was not trying to reach the bottom. Some sixty or seventy feet below where he knelt was a break in the gray cliff, a hollowed blackness. The rope moved slowly downward and came to a stop directly before this hole. Sally, from her point of vantage across the chasm could see the cave clearly now that her attention had been called to it. Before, in the vast immensity of rock that lined both sides of the canyon, she had noted no particular feature. Now she noted—and lifted her hand quickly to her mouth to check a startled exclamation at what she had seen.

She recognized him instantly, though he was a hundred yards distant and his figure melted blurringly into the black depths behind him. Legs astraddle, hands in pockets, his short, round body balanced in its most characteristic pose, stood Humphrey Heflin, the missing millionaire, framed in the entrance to the cave. He was watching the curling rope before him and laughing silently as he watched. He made no move to reach the white sheet of notepaper attached to the rope nor showed any curiosity regarding the man who was trying to communicate with him. Maybe he knew his identity, thought Sally. Maybe...

Into Sally's mind came suddenly the recollection of that brief conversation between Dr. Burke and Ginger Scullion. "Son and heir," the doctor had said with heavy emphasis upon the conjunction. Ginger had protested. He would not believe such evil scheming on the part of any man's son. Absorbed in her own conviction, she had paid little attention to their words. Now she remembered them and understood.

There was Charlie Squires, obviously aware of Mr. Heflin's hiding place, trying to signal to him and being contemptuously ignored by the millionaire. If the son had indeed kidnapped his father, Mr. Heflin's attitude was exactly what Sally would expect it to be. The boy must have sadly underestimated his own parent.

She waited, hoping that Charlie would go away and give her a chance to attract Mr. Heflin's attention. But the cowboy stretched himself out on the rocks as though all the time in the world were at his disposal and she gave up the idea. It would be better to leave the place for the present and to come back later at an hour when there would be no danger of being overheard.

Sally thought it over, wondering when and how she should return. Ginger Scullion had left the day before for Oklahoma or she would have appealed to him, telling him of her discovery and going with him to the cave. There was no other person at the ranch in whom she had similar confidence. Gil Ward? Back of the surface comaraderie of Mr. Ward's gaze, she had sometimes noted a disconcerting keenness, something bleak and hard, that unaccountably disturbed her. Besides, she decided, the quiet, grim ranch owner was just the man to listen to her story and insist on rescuing Mr. Heflin by himself, unhampered by petticoat assistance. If it was going to be a one-person job, Sally intended to be that one person. Mr. Heflin had been her father's friend and was her own.

A night's walk through the woods held no terrors for Sally and she decided to return that night to Doom Canyon, arouse Mr. Heflin by dropping a stone against the ledge outside his cave, as Charlie had done, and announce who she was. He would give her instructions, tell her whom she might trust and how to help him out of the cave.

She returned to the Bar W and displayed her catch to the admiring eyes of Long Sam. She mentioned the impression made upon her by the picturesque gloom of Doom Canyon and for half an hour listened to legends of that great gash in the hills. While she ate countless freshly-fried doughnuts, she told the cook that the next time she went a-wandering, she hoped to explore its further side. Whereupon the unsuspecting Sam told her in detail the best trail to follow, even drawing a rude map for her guidance. She thanked him and departed, swinging two additional doughnuts from her looped fingers. They were a species of culinary art in which her aunt's high-priced chef had not specialized.

### CHAPTER XXI.

#### In the Woods.

JUST before the supper hour, Charlie rode into the corral. He was patently weary and as patently in a bad humor. Sally leant on the rail fence and watched him, smiling a quiet smile. He kicked his horse before turning it loose and the smile broadened. Not that Miss Atkinson cared to see animals maltreated. But the kick, she shrewdly surmised, was merely Charlie's little way of working off his accumulated irritation and she was glad that he was irritated. It proclaimed an unsuccessful day. Had he come home happy, there might have been cause for anxiety.

At the supper table, she spoke gravely of Charlie's condition.

"He isn't really fit to go riding yet, Mr. Ward. He seemed dead tired when he came in tonight."

"I didn't know he had left the ranch," said Ward, looking surprised. "He's after the fellow who shot him, I suppose, but he shouldn't take unnecessary chances or he'll be back in his bed again. I'll see that he stays on the ranch until he's a bit stronger."

"I would," said the guileful Sally, beaming on him. "Dr. Burke would be so annoyed if he found him worse on his next visit."

Gil Ward looked at her sharply from under lowered eyelids. "Mustn't annoy the doctor," he said dryly. "I'll tend to Charlie."

In spite of herself, Sally found herself blushing. Did Mr. Ward think that she was interested in that spoiled baby of a cowboy? She longed to assure him that she was not, but his offer to keep Charlie on the ranch fitted in with her plans so exactly that she decided to keep on with the discussion. With Charlie held safely at home, she had no fear of the woods.

It was nearly midnight before it seemed safe for her to leave the ranch house. She crept silently downstairs, pausing to pat Buster, the hound, on the way, and let herself carefully out through the side door, stopping a minute to look around her to make certain she was unseen.

She stepped out briskly over the long trail, a loop of rope over her arm, a flashlight and the crude map of directions Long Sam had given her in her pocket.

Down, down, down, she descended for over an hour, the way winding about the hillside and down on its farther slope. Fortunately, the path was fair, well travelled and she had no difficulty in keeping to it. Of fear she had none. When she thought of her father's death, it was to set her chin firmly and to vow vengeance on his murderer, not to think of what that murderer might do to her if he caught her cutting his trail.

Arrived at last at the bottom of the draw, she consulted Long Sam's map with the aid of her flashlight. Here the way divided, one road leading to the Do Re Mi Ranch, so-called because of its brand, which with its four straight lines and three circles somewhat resembled a bar of music, and the other running along the western edge of Doom Canyon.

Into this she turned and started her upward climb. She had to make frequent use of the flashlight now, since the trail was no longer so distinct and since in places it dangerously skirted the cliff. After twenty minutes' hard climbing she paused to rest. Some night creature yapped above her. Another grunted questioningly in the bushes near at hand. As she turned her light in its direction, it departed on hurried, pattering feet. A twig crackled in the distance. Sally smiled. She loved these night sounds and their evidence of little wild things all intent upon business of their own. There were no animals large enough to do her damage in that section of Colorado and, in any event, her flashlight was the best possible weapon. A sudden light turned into his eyes will rout nearly any wild creature.

There was a low rumble and a streak of lightning showed along the horizon. This was not so pleasant. She had no objection to a wetting but the rocks of Doom Canyon would become dangerously slippery after a rain and the woods behind it were no place in which to linger during an electrical storm. She went on, hastening a trifle.

The trail turned back from the canyon edge. Again Sally snapped on her light. She must not lose her way among the trees. There was a sound behind her and she halted abruptly. Was that a furtive footstep keeping pace with hers? Did she hear a man's deep breathing? Who was it walked beside her in this dark and lonely place? Suddenly fear, the first she had ever known, engulfed her.

A hand reached over her shoulder and possessed itself of the light. Another hand closed tightly upon her mouth. She was pulled backward against the rough cloth of a man's coat. She struggled.

"Gently," said a voice in her ear, carefully tuned to an unrecognizable whisper. "Gently there!"

Fingers strayed across her face, feeling its features, touched her hair, moved downward to her slim, white throat and lingered on it, sliding a hard masculine palm caressingly over its smooth column as though its softness possessed some strange and fearful lure for the man who held her. The hand tightened a very little. There was no pain as yet, but into her mind leapt suddenly the vision of her dead father, battered and torn, with the terrible black bruises on his throat. Horror iced her blood and set her limbs to shaking uncontrollably. She pushed desperately against the encircling arm.

"No, no," said the voice softly, a little undercurrent of amusement in its tone. "Keep still, girl!...Ugh! Curse you!"

She had sunk her teeth deep into the covering palm.

He snatched away the hand. She screamed instantly and loudly. There was a short laugh behind her.

"Not a chance," he said. "Who's going to hear you out here?"

She threw herself violently to one side and succeeded in freeing her left arm. She struck out frantically, hitting at her assailant's face, twisting and squirming in a despairing effort to tear herself loose. In the first minute of the attack, she had believed that it was Charlie Squires who had managed to get away from the ranch and to follow her, but his voice was not the voice of Charlie, though she knew she had heard it somewhere before. The man, too, was considerably shorter than Charlie, only a few inches taller than herself. Who was he, she wondered fearfully? Who was he? He was laughing again that hideous, terrifying laugh.

She kicked out viciously and an oath answered her. The hand closed again upon her throat. As she still fought for freedom, it tightened...This was the way her father had been killed. Like this, with the sky turning first red, then black, and the lightning beginning to break across it in painful flashes. No, the lightning was in her head. That was strange...Her head felt as though it were going to burst. The hand was on her throat, but the pressure was inside her head and in a minute it would blow up and out like a cannon cracker on the Fourth of July. She wished it would hurry up. It hurt so, waiting...Feebly, she wrenched at the closing fingers and heard again that dreadful laughter. Everything went black....

Then someone was swearing horribly, but the voice was a different one. It sounded cleaner. The fingers were gone from her neck and she was lying on the cool, cool earth. Another man had come and the two were fighting. One stumbled over her and went down. There was a shot but neither seemed to be hurt. The man who had fallen bobbed up again in a whirl of beating arms and legs. She wished they would both go away. Her head ached and her throat was very sore.

"Please...go away," she whispered, but they paid no attention to her.

They were shooting again. What a hideous noise! No, that was the thunder. The storm had come at last. She could feel the rain on her face. Lovely! How lovely the rain felt!

One man knelt above her with a pistol in his hand and fired at something that ran away through the woods. He stopped shooting and bent over her. He was asking her if she was hurt. How silly! Of course she was hurt.

**To Be Continued Next Sunday.**

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# Recipes for the Convalescent

*By Mary Lee Swann,*

***The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.***

### Orange Eggnogg.

BEAT 1 egg white until stiff, add ½ tablespoon sugar gradually, ⅛ teaspoon salt and the juice of ½ orange. To 1 beaten egg yolk add ½ tablespoon sugar, the juice of ½ orange and the juice of ½ lemon. Beat until thick. Put ⅓ cup crushed ice in a glass, pour in the egg white mixture and then fold in the egg yolk and serve.

### Creamed Chicken.

CUT cold boiled chicken in small cubes. Have ready about ½ cup. Melt 1 tablespoon butter, add 1½ tablespoons flour and pour on gradually, while stirring constantly, ½ cup rich milk. When smooth and creamy add a few grains salt, a little paprika and the diced chicken. Serve on small rounds of toast.

### Albumen Water With Beef Extract.

DISSOLVE ¼ teaspoon beef extract in ⅛ cup boiling water. With silver fork beat 1 egg white and add the hot mixture gradually stirring constantly. Add a few grains salt and celery salt. Serve hot.

### Toast Water.

CUT 2 or 3 thin slices of stale bread. Remove crusts. Bake in a slow oven until browned and dry. Break in small pieces, add 1 cup boiling water, cover and let stand about 1 hour. Squeeze through cheesecloth. Season to taste with salt. Reheat over hot water and serve. Excellent for nausea.

### Cracker Toast.

SPLIT and toast large crackers. Spread with butter. Moisten with salted boiling water, put in hot dish and pour over scalded rich milk.

LET THE TWINS DO THE WORK
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DIDN'T YOU KNOW THAT WE'RE EXPERTS AT CLEANING SILVER?
ARE YOU?
THE DIRECTIONS ARE RIGHT ON TOP OF THE BOX
SEE HOW THE DIRT AND TARNISH COMES RIGHT OFF
THAT'S THE WAY TO CLEAN BRIGHT FINISH SILVER AND PEWTER
THAT'S JUST ONE OF THE JOBS WE DO SO WELL
THANK YOU SO MUCH
GOLD DUST
GOLD DUST FOR DIRTY DIRT →

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***Now simply brushing hair ends grayness so perfectly no one will suspect you ever had a gray hair . . . Send for sample.***

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***DO ONE SIMPLE THING***

Just sprinkle a few drops of KOLOR-BAK on your hair brush, and brush your hair as usual. This wonderful, *colorless* liquid will cause your gray hairs to disappear like magic. A new, youth-like color will be imparted to those ugly, gray hairs. And as your hair becomes youth-like in color, you will look years younger, far more attractive.

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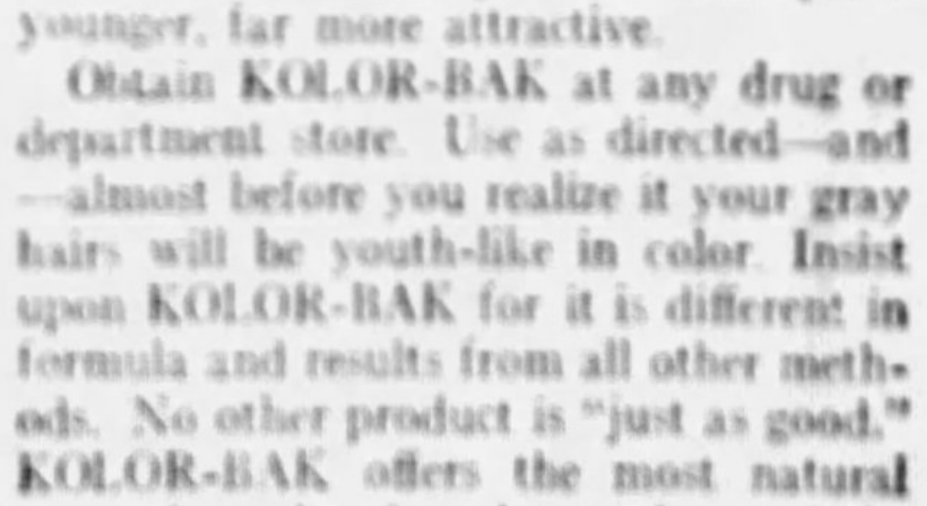

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TRUE STORIES of real people make this and other issues of The American Weekly of supreme interest.

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# The Meat in Season Is the Most Economical

*By Mrs. Christine Frederick,*

*The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.*

THE modern housewife, with all the magical benefits of automatic refrigeration and cold storage at her command, is likely to suppose that she can obtain any meat at any season of the year. True, but nevertheless each food has its natural high season when it matures, is most flavorful, suitable and wholesome. The best answer to "What shall we have for dinner tonight?" is: "Choose the meat that is most in season, and it will be found also the most economical."

Many a new housekeeper finds a stumbling block in veal. Is it some other animal—is there indeed a veal just as we have a lamb, a pig, a chicken? No, veal is the young of beef, or, as the countryside so well recognizes it, just baby beef or plain calf. And its high season is now in the Merrie Month of May, when many young animals make their appearance.

But there is a great difference in the flesh of veal, the young animal, and the flesh of beef, into which veal matures some time a couple of years later. Beef texture of the best grade is fine-fibred, firm and of a dark-red shade with a white or yellow fine grained fat. Veal texture is coarser, more rubbery, more moist and of a pronouncedly rose-pink shade. The fat is also whitish, and there is very little of it, save the membranes enclosing the flesh. Veal is the least fatty of all meats.

But this moist and rubbery texture needs special cooking to make the fibres tender and edible and, particularly, digestible. There may be no hasty cooking methods like broiling and pan-frying for veal. It requires slow and even cooking, on a sustained fire of less intense heat. That is why, perhaps, the most satisfactory method of all is roasting under dry oven heat, with pan-frying on a slow fire, and using a covered vessel as the next best choice. Veal must be evenly and thoroughly cooked or it will not be digestible.

The shopper should avoid buying what is known to the butcher trade as bob veal—the calf under six weeks of age. Not only is the killing under this period unjustifiable, but the meat of bob veal is tasteless and still more rubbery.

The bones of veal have a larger proportion of gelatin in them than bones from older animals: hence its desirability as a meat from which to make veal jelly, veal pie and veal soup—the knuckle of veal being a prize portion for cracking and using for soup stock.

The leg, and the many cuts made from it, and the breast, are considered the two most desirable pieces. The entire slice or slices made crosswise of the veal leg are spoken of as cutlets. This gives a large piece of choice meat, all held together and surrounding a single small central bone, exactly as in a ham slice. This gives the choice breaded cutlet of the Sunday dinner, called in other countries "wiener schnitzel," "paprika schnitzel," etc., depending on the culinary seasonings. Smaller slices, further down the leg, are true chops, or small leg cuts, which, while not as choice as the tenderloin chops, are very good eating.

The breast is the meat along the ribs, laid on in thin layers without much fat. It is easy to make a slit or pocket in these layers and into them pack bread or other stuffing. In roasting, the piece should be placed, bones down and, when carving, the knife will go through the spaces between the bones and divide the meat into a large rib with meat and dressing in the one portion. Either oven roasting or a moist type of cooking, such as pot-roasting or braising, is suited to this cut of veal. It may be highly seasoned with herbs, and also have such vegetables as new carrots and onions cooked with it.

Milk and veal are an excellent combination, and that is why some cooks always like to simmer their veal cutlets in milk—to make the meat still more creamy and tender. Veal chops baked in cream after being moistened in lemon juice is a delicious and not overly rich casserole dish. Cream sauce on any cut up or made veal dish enhances its richness and helps add the fat that the meat naturally lacks.

One of the old time favorite dishes was a veal pot-pie, greatly beloved by Sam Weller, was it not? For this use, or for stew, select the ends of the ribs, the knuckle or the neck. Add plenty of onions, celery, carrots and pepper and simmer until tender. Then remove all grease, thicken gravy and pour into a deep casserole already lined with pastry. Cover with a crust of pastry and prick in fancy designs, adding a twist of crust along the edge.

Goulash is one name for the savory stew made from any solid meat of veal, cut into neat pieces, and simmered. The gravy is flavored with tomatoes, onions and paprika, and rice is more often eaten with it, or noodles, than potatoes. Veal jelly is a delight of the connoisseur, especially men, who like the clear high flavored jelly in hot weather, when eaten with a sharp mayonnaise, possibly flavored with capers. This jelly is made either from neck or shin of veal, cut into small bits, highly seasoned with pepper and spices and simmered until the meat falls away from the bones. Then the liquid is strained, and again strained through folded cheesecloth, if an especially clear jelly is desired. Placed overnight in the refrigerator, it will turn out firm and shimmering, and a delight for any hot weather meal.

"What is sweetbreads?" is a question which more than one beginner housewife asks her friends or her butcher. What the cookbooks call sweetbreads is the thymus, or the heart glands of the young calf animal. These sweetbreads (so originally called from their neat loaf-like shape) are even more delicate eating than the veal itself. Always sold in pairs, the sweetbread is a luxury only in the large family—for at present prices they are not expensive for two or even four persons.

Sweetbreads must be treated to a standard preliminary boiling, no matter what may be done with them later. First they should be soaked in ice cold water as soon as received from the butcher. Then they must be dropped into water which is slightly acidulated with lemon juice, and boiling, and salted. Here the breads simmer for twenty minutes. Then another plunge into cold water to harden them—after which their membranes may be removed and the meat cut or left for further cooking. The whole bread is delicious when broiled under the grill—or when creamed and used with peas, mushrooms, etc., they make the standard filling for patty shells, pastry and fancy guest dishes. Cream sauces, asparagus, artichokes, young carrots—these may be combined with sweetbreads into many delectable dishes worthy of a chef's cooking spoon.

Calves have kidneys, too! And this accessory meat should be used several times for light meals in May. The calf kidney may be soaked, split and then broiled as above; or pan-fried, or used as flavor for many made dishes to which it is an addition. In the large loin chop the kidney may be left in and cooked with it, thus adding both a different texture and flavor to the chop itself.

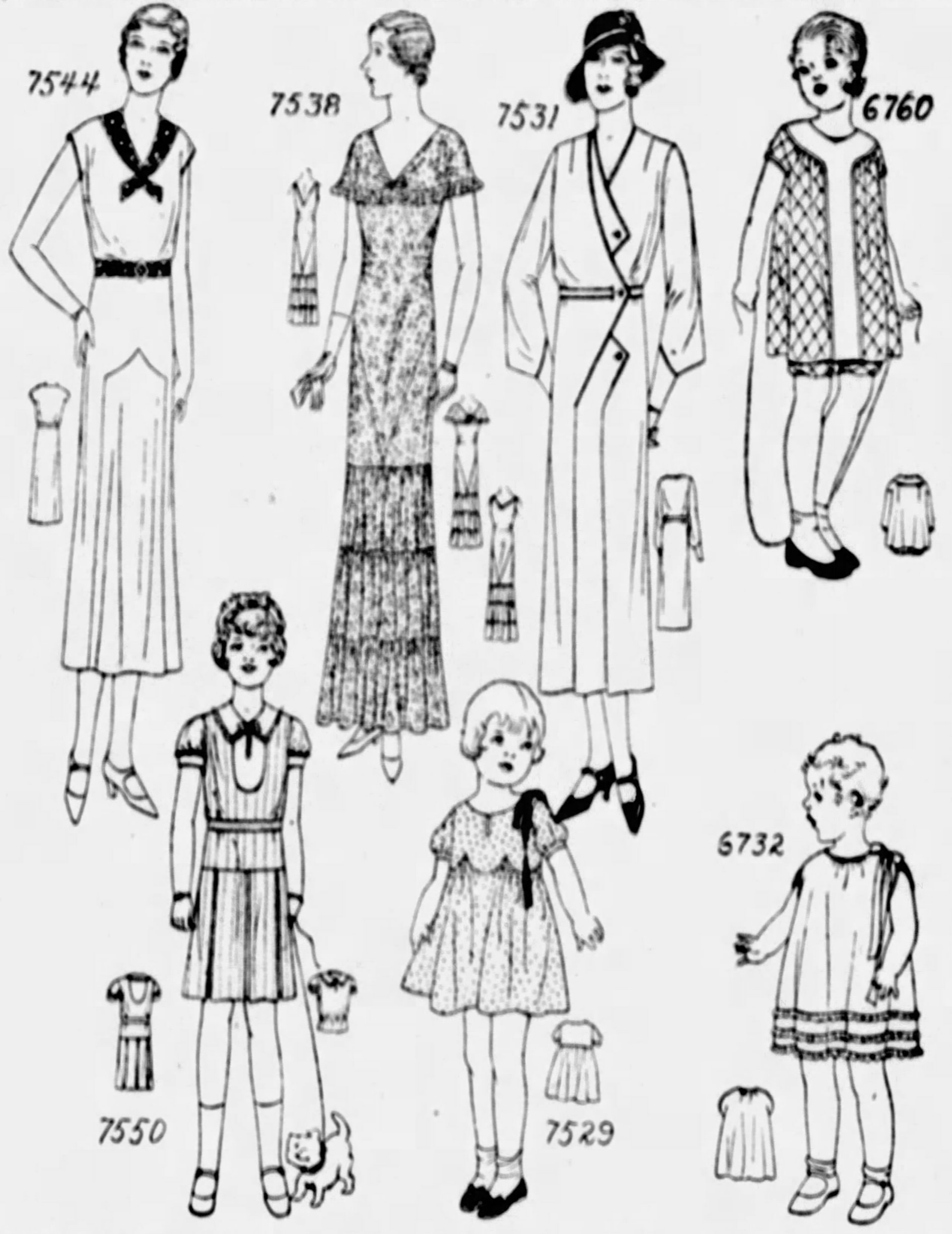
Never use strong flavored vegetables with veal, sweetbreads or its kidneys. Choose delicate vegetables, rice and lightest pastries for such "cotelettes." Like the month in which veal is at its best, it brings lightness, delicacy and faint flavor to the Springtime menu.

## Appetizing Menus for the Week

*By Mary Lee Swann*

| MONDAY | TUESDAY | WEDNESDAY | THURSDAY | FRIDAY | SATURDAY | SUNDAY |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| *Breakfast*<br>Fruit.<br>Hot Cereal.<br>Buttered Graham Toast.<br>Coffee.<br>*Luncheon*<br>Sliced Smoked Tongue.<br>Grated Raw Carrot and Cabbage Salad.<br>Banana Muffins.<br>Hot or Iced Tea.<br>*Dinner*<br>Vegetable Casserole or Baked Macaroni.<br>Stuffed Egg Salad with Lettuce Chiffonade.<br>Fruit Compote.<br>Whipped Cream. | *Breakfast*<br>Fruit.<br>Scrambled Eggs with Minced Bacon.<br>Golden Corn Muffins.<br>Coffee.<br>*Luncheon*<br>Spring Time Potato Salad.<br>Water Cress Sandwiches.<br>Hot or Iced Cocoa.<br>*Dinner*<br>Corned Beef.<br>Potatoes.<br>Steamed Cabbage.<br>Spiced Beets.<br>Apple Pie with Apple Meringue. | *Breakfast*<br>Fruit.<br>Hot Cereal.<br>Tomatoes.<br>Potatoes.<br>Rolls.<br>Coffee.<br>*Luncheon (Company)*<br>Tongue in Aspic (Garnished with Stuffed Cucumbers).<br>Potatoes.<br>Rolls.<br>Baked Apple Glace with Whipped Cream.<br>Coffee.<br>*Dinner*<br>Rolled Steak with Bread Dressing.<br>Lettuce.<br>Chives and Tomato Salad.<br>Pineapple Marshmallow Gingerbread. | *Breakfast*<br>Fruit.<br>Frizzled Dried Beef with Cream.<br>Hot Rolls.<br>Coffee.<br>*Luncheon*<br>Corn Pudding or Spaghetti Italienne.<br>Cabbage Salad.<br>Corn Bread.<br>Spread Apple Pie.<br>Tea.<br>*Dinner*<br>Irish Stew with Paprika Dumplings.<br>Jellied Cucumber Salad (Left from Wednesday).<br>Banana and Rhubarb Trifle. | *Breakfast*<br>Fruit.<br>Cereal.<br>French Toast.<br>Apple Jelly.<br>Coffee.<br>*Luncheon*<br>Deviled Shrimps.<br>Lettuce or Cress Sandwiches.<br>Hermits.<br>Coffee.<br>*Dinner*<br>Steamed Fish Loaf with Hollandaise or Egg Sauce.<br>Parsley Potatoes.<br>Stuffed Tomatoes.<br>Upside Down Apricot Cake. | *Breakfast*<br>Prunes.<br>Corn Omelet.<br>Muffins.<br>Coffee.<br>*Luncheon*<br>Emergency Soup (Left-Overs).<br>Mixed Fruit Salad with Honey Dressing.<br>Peanut Butter Bread.<br>Tea.<br>*Dinner*<br>Tomato Juice Cocktail.<br>Broiled Beef Balls.<br>Delmonico Potatoes or Noodles.<br>Buttered Beans.<br>Glazed Carrots.<br>Cup Cakes with Chocolate Sauce. | *Breakfast*<br>Fruit.<br>Butter Cakes.<br>Jam.<br>Coffee.<br>*Dinner (Prepared on Saturday)*<br>Cold Roast Lamb.<br>Corn and Bean Succotash (Home Made).<br>Potatoes O'Brien.<br>Pear and Romaine Salad with Candied Mint Leaves.<br>Mystery Cake.<br>*Supper*<br>Vegetable Salad (Left-Overs).<br>Waffles with Apricot Puree and Whipped Cream. |

## American Weekly Patterns



A PLEASING MODEL FOR SPORTS OR DAYTIME WEAR (7544). Designed in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. Size 38 will require 4 yards of 32-inch material, with ⅜ yard of 35-inch contrasting material.

A PRETTY EVENING FROCK WITH OR WITHOUT COVERED SHOULDERS (7538). Designed in 3 sizes: 16, 18 and 20 with corresponding bust measure, 34, 36 and 38. Size 18 if made with the capelet will require 4¼ yards of 39-inch material. Without capelet it will require 3½ yards.

A STYLISH COAT DRESS (7531). Designed in 8 sizes: 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52 inches bust measure, with corresponding hip measure. Size 46 will require 3¼ yards of 54-inch material. Contrasting material will require ½ yard of the 35-inch width.

A COMFORTABLE JUMPER FROCK (7550). Designed in 4 sizes: 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. Size 8 will require 1½ yards of 35-inch material for the dress and 1 yard for the guimpe and 2 yards of edging for cuffs and collar.

A DAINTY DRESS FOR A TINY MISS (7529). Designed in 4 sizes: 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. To make the dress for a 4-year size will require 1⅞ yards of material 35 inches wide. The shoulder bow will require 1 yard of ribbon.

GIRL'S DRESS WITH BLOOMERS (6760). Designed in 3 sizes: 2, 4 and 6 years. A 4-year size requires 2⅛ yards of 35-inch material. To make yoke portions and band cuffs of contrasting material requires ½ yard 35 inches wide, cut crosswise.

GIRL'S DRESS (6732). Designed in 5 sizes: 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. A 4-year size requires 1¾ yards of material 35 inches wide. To trim with ruffling will require 5⅞ yards 1½ inches wide, cut crosswise and picoted. A bow of ribbon requires 1⅜ yards.

To obtain any two of these desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail, with 25 cents in coin (SEAL ENVELOPE FLAP SECURELY ON ALL EDGES), to

**AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS,**
**11 STERLING PLACE,**
**BROOKLYN, N. Y.**

**AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS,**
**11 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.**
**BARGAIN DAY.**
**TWO PATTERNS FOR 25 CENTS OR 15 CENTS EACH.**

7544.......Bust
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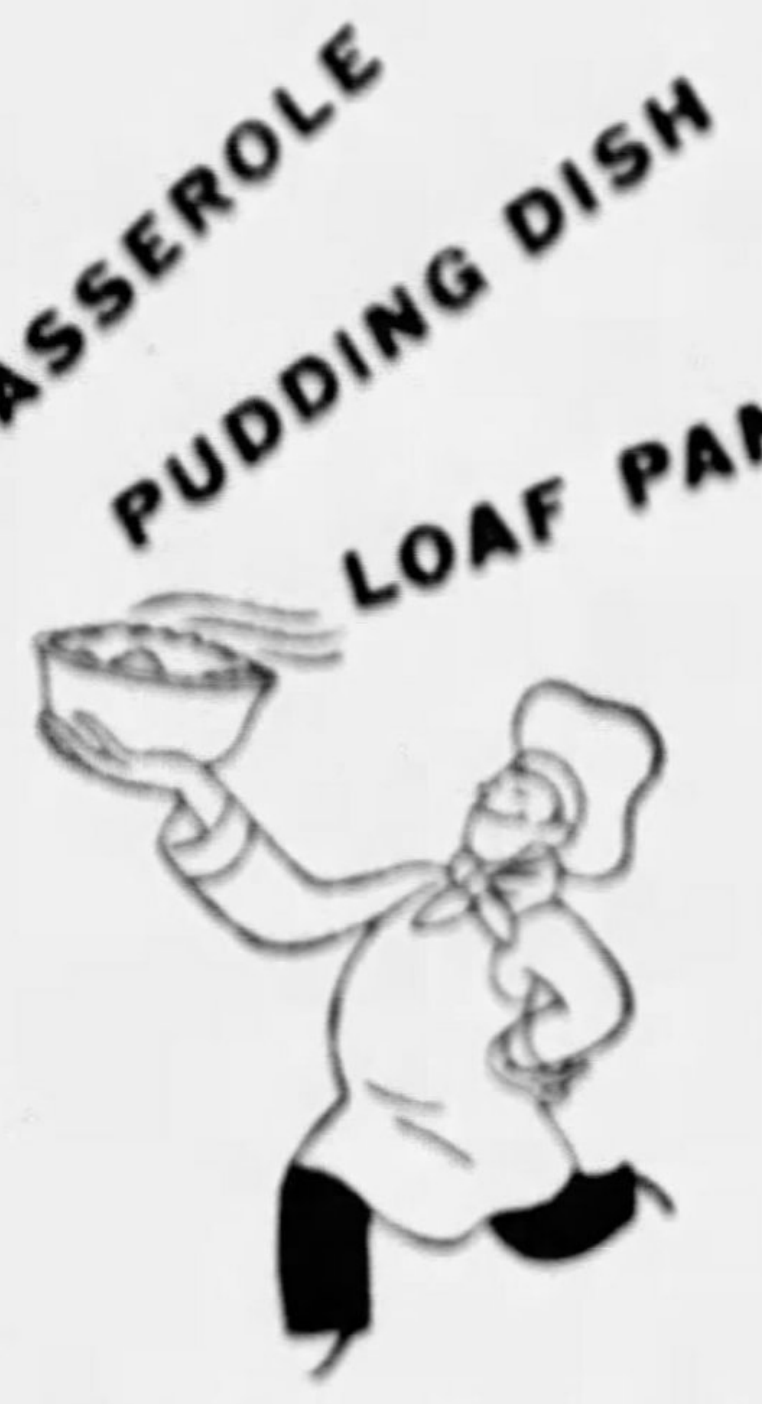
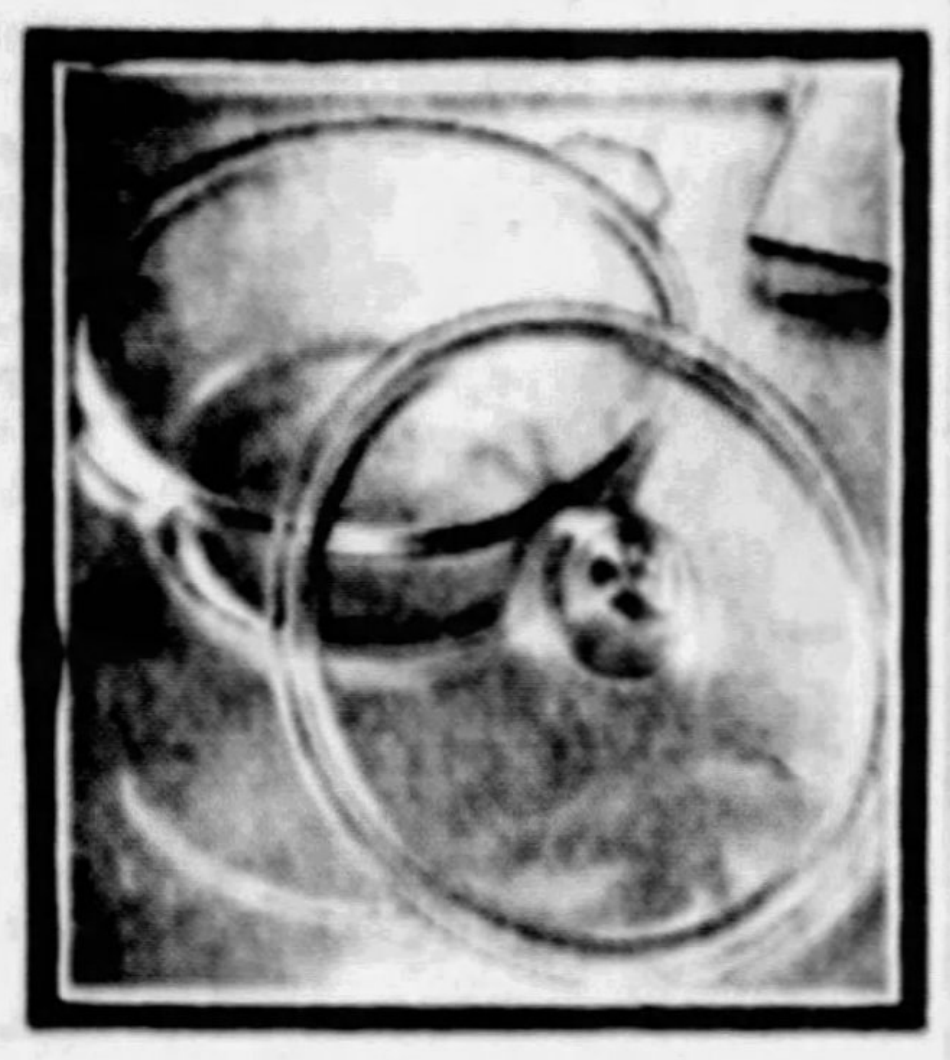
7538.......Size
7550......Years
6760......Years
6732......Years
7529......Years

Name ..............................
St. & No. ..............................
City & State..............................

***Send 10 cents in coin for our SUMMER BOOK OF FASHIONS, containing designs of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Patterns, also Hints to the Home Dressmaker.***



ALL YOURS IN THIS
ONE PIECE
OF
PYREX WARE



THE gentleman whose portrait appears above is telling how a Pyrex casserole, when put to the task, can equal anything that a loaf pan or pudding dish can do . . .

But a fancy chef can't tell a good home cook much about the virtues of a Pyrex casserole . . . for this dish is first favorite in countless kitchens of the land . . .

Spaghetti, savory stew, rice pudding—chicken pie—usually have first place in the busy life of any Pyrex casserole.

But . . . baked vegetables and fruits—puddings—cakes and soup are all runners-up in the race for honors!

And kitchen duty's only half the tale, at that. For the covered casserole of Pyrex brand Ovenware is right at home on any dinner table. Goes there straight from the oven, and keeps hot food hot!

To cap the climax, this dish, like all other Pyrex Ware, carries a two-year replacement guarantee against breakage from oven heat.

There are round, oval and square Pyrex Casseroles . . . some shallow, some deep. Sizes range from the 8-oz. individual to 3 quarts. Prices from 60¢ to $2.50.

FREE . . BOOK OF 30 MENUS. Whole meals baked in 20, 30, or 45 minutes. Illustrated price list of all Pyrex dishes. Corning Glass Works, Dept. 2080, Corning, N. Y.

Name..............................
(Please print name)

Address..............................

"Pyrex" is the registered trade-mark of Corning Glass Works and indicates their brand of resistant glass. Prices slightly higher in the West and Canada.

FREE trial offer

IMPORTANT to MOTHERS and BABIES

Mail the coupon for a free Sani-tab Anti-colic nipple. Easy to put on bottle. Protects sterilized rim from contact with thumb. Stands repeated boilings.

Davol Rubber Co., Dept. W1, Providence, R. I.
Please send free Sani-tab Anti-colic nipple to:
Name ..............................
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YOU can make $15 to $50 weekly in spare or full time at home coloring photographs. No experience needed. No canvassing. We instruct you by our new simple Photo-Color process and supply you with work. Write for particulars and Free Book to-day.

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HOT STARCH IN 30 SECONDS

Here's that way to get lovely soft French Laundered effects in all your ironing. With wonderful hot starch prepared *without cooking!* No trick at all. Just add hot water to this complete powdered formula. Everything's included. Your iron fairly glides. Things regain their elasticity and that soft charm of newness. A wonderful invention. Try it now.

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THE HUBINGER CO., No. 296, Keokuk, Iowa.
Your free sample, please, and "That Wonderful Way to Hot Starch."

Tint or Dye It At Home With Tintex And Save Money!

● Perfect Professional Results Assured!

Millions of women restore beautiful bright colors to faded fabrics in their homes and wardrobes with Tintex!

Or give them new and *different* colors just as easily!

Tintex gives *any* fabric *any* desired color at less than the price of a postage stamp. It works almost instantly without fuss or muss or extra trouble.

And it does beautiful dyeing and tinting with no streaks, spots or blotches — just like professional work!

See the Tintex Color Card at any drug store or notion counter. 35 colors from which to choose! Try Tintex today and save dyeing dollars for other things!

—THE TINTEX GROUP—

*Tintex Gray Box*—Tints and dyes all materials.
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*Tintex Color Remover* — Removes old dark color from any material so it can be dyed a new light color.
*Whitex*—A bluing for restoring whiteness to all yellowed white materials.

*At all drug and notion counters* 15¢

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TINTS AND DYES

Toasted Sandwiches AT HOME!

$1 Only

MAIL THIS COUPON

DO YOU KNOW that The American Weekly prints more Scriptural stores in a year than all the other non-sectarian magazines combined?

"I'm going to . . WASH . . your FACE!"

"I COULDN'T imagine what Dick was talking about . . until he showed me what was really a painted look on my lips!"

Men don't say much about that painted look! But it's the one thing they can't stand—and it's a fault all too common with ordinary lipstick!

Tangee ends this fault. It gives your lips rich, warm, glowing color—yet keeps unspoiled the soft natural beauty all men admire. It cannot make you look painted . . because it changes on your lips to the one color best for you.

Tangee never cakes, smears or leaves an ugly lipstick line. Its cold cream base soothes and heals your lips.

Tangee costs no more than ordinary lipstick. You'll find it at any druggist or cosmetic counter. Or send 10c for purse-size Miracle Make-Up Set!

TRY TANGEE LIPSTICK AND ROUGE

*Send 10c for Miracle Make-Up Set*
*Containing samples of lipstick and rouge*

The George W. Luft Co.
417 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.
AW9-5-22
*Gentlemen: I enclose 10¢. Please send your miracle make-up set to*
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Address..............................
City..............................State..............................

Cheeks Mustn't Look Painted!

Tangee Rouge changes on the cheeks—just the way Tangee Lipstick does on the lips. It gives the color most becoming to you . . . ends that "painted look." When you get Tangee Lipstick, ask for Tangee Rouge.

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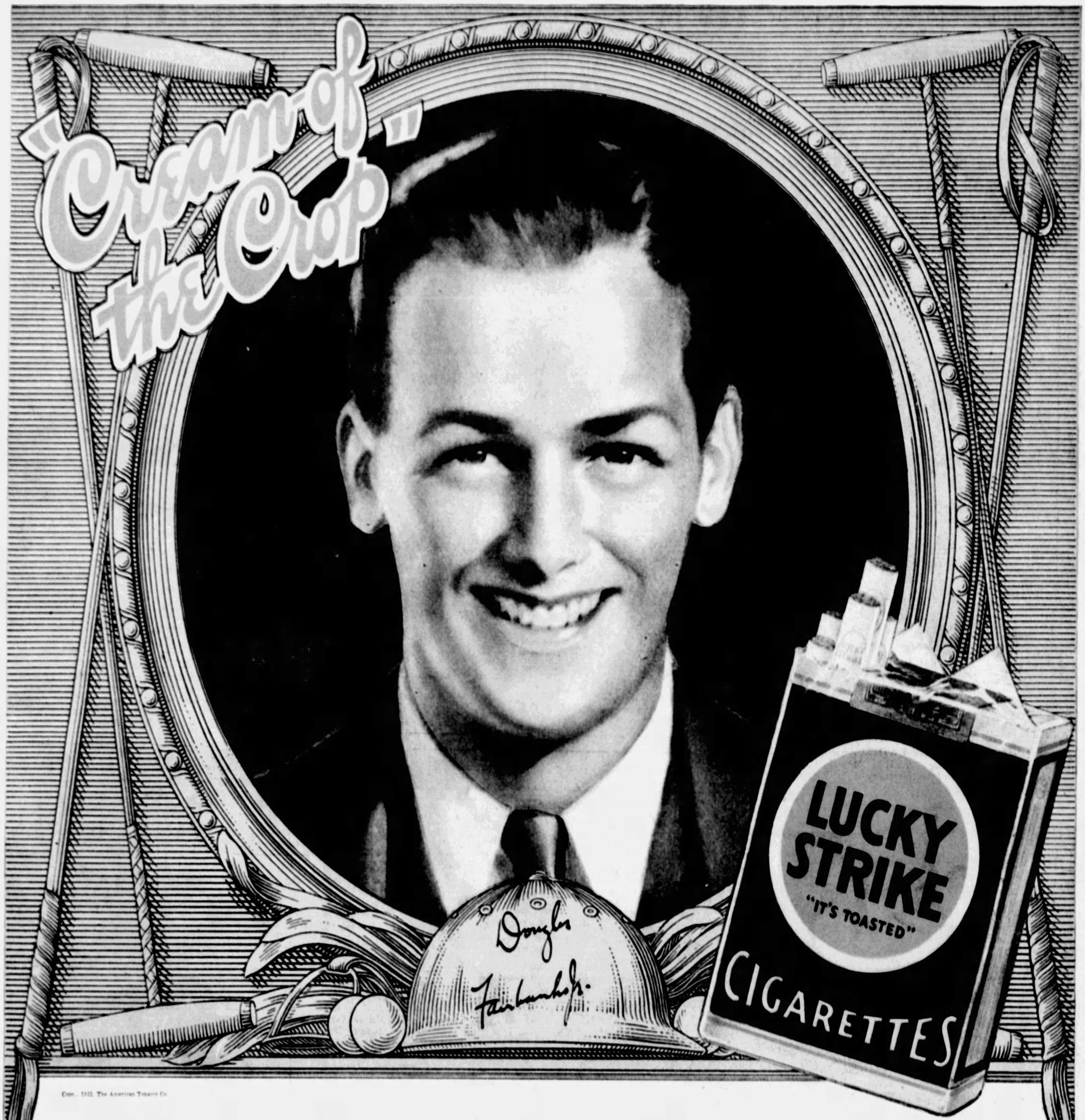


Copr., 1932, The American Tobacco Co

# "LUCKIES are my standby"

**CHIP OFF THE OLD BLOCK**

Cash in on Poppa's famous name? Not Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.! For months he labored as a five-dollar-a-day "extra." Then he crashed into a part like a brick through a plate-glass window. See him in his latest FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE, "IT'S TOUGH TO BE FAMOUS." Doug has stuck to LUCKIES four years, but didn't stick the makers of LUCKIES anything for his kind words. "You're a brick, Doug."

"LUCKIES are my standby. I buy them exclusively. I've tried practically all brands but LUCKY STRIKES are kind to my throat. And that new improved Cellophane wrapper that opens with a flip of the finger is a ten strike."

Douglas Fairbanks Jr.

# "It's toasted"

**Your Throat Protection – against irritation – against cough**

***And Moisture-Proof Cellophane Keeps that "Toasted" Flavor Ever Fresh***

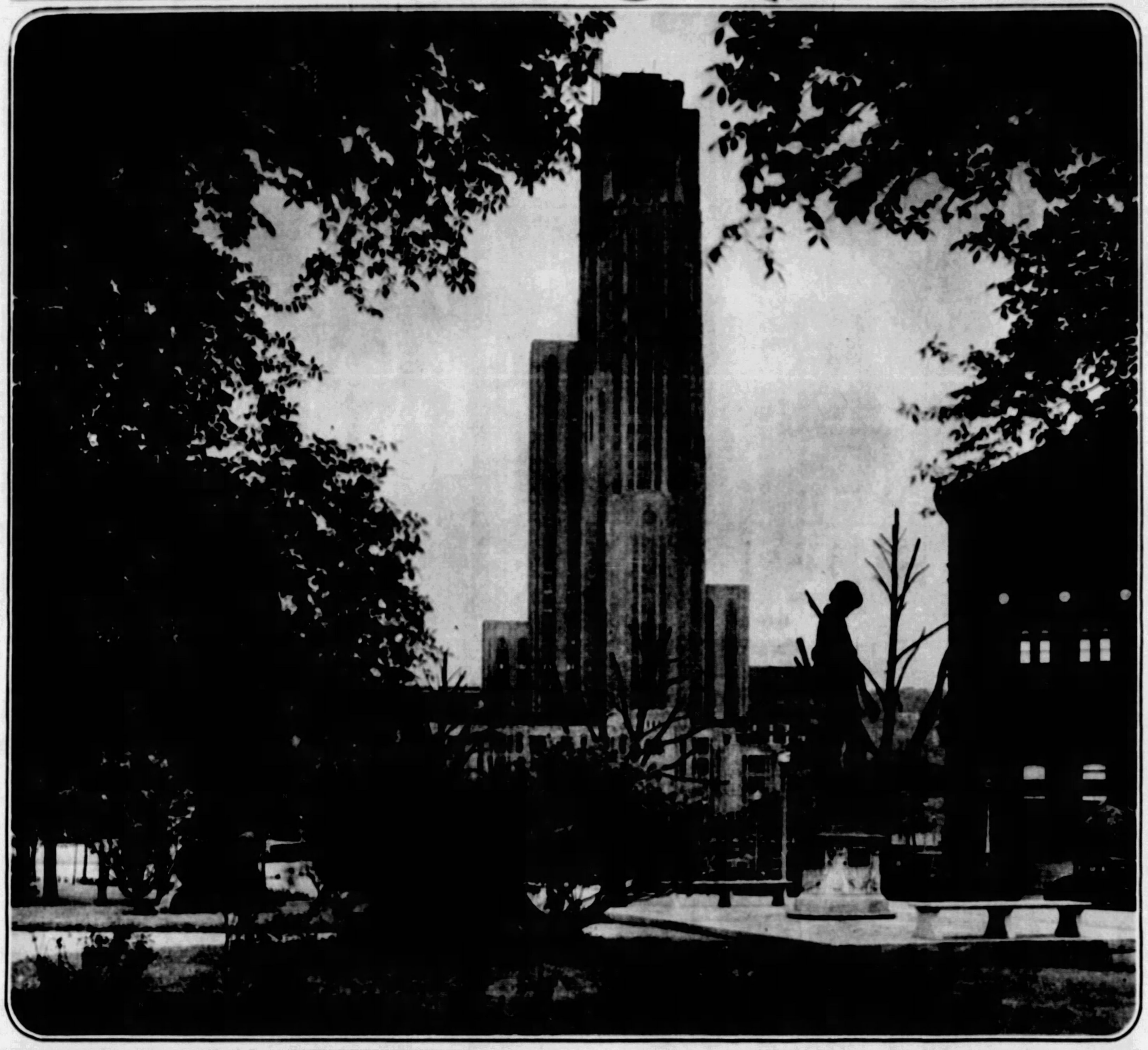
*O. K. AMERICA*

*TUNE IN ON LUCKY STRIKE—60 modern minutes with the world's finest dance orchestras, and famous Lucky Strike news features, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. networks.*

Gravure Section

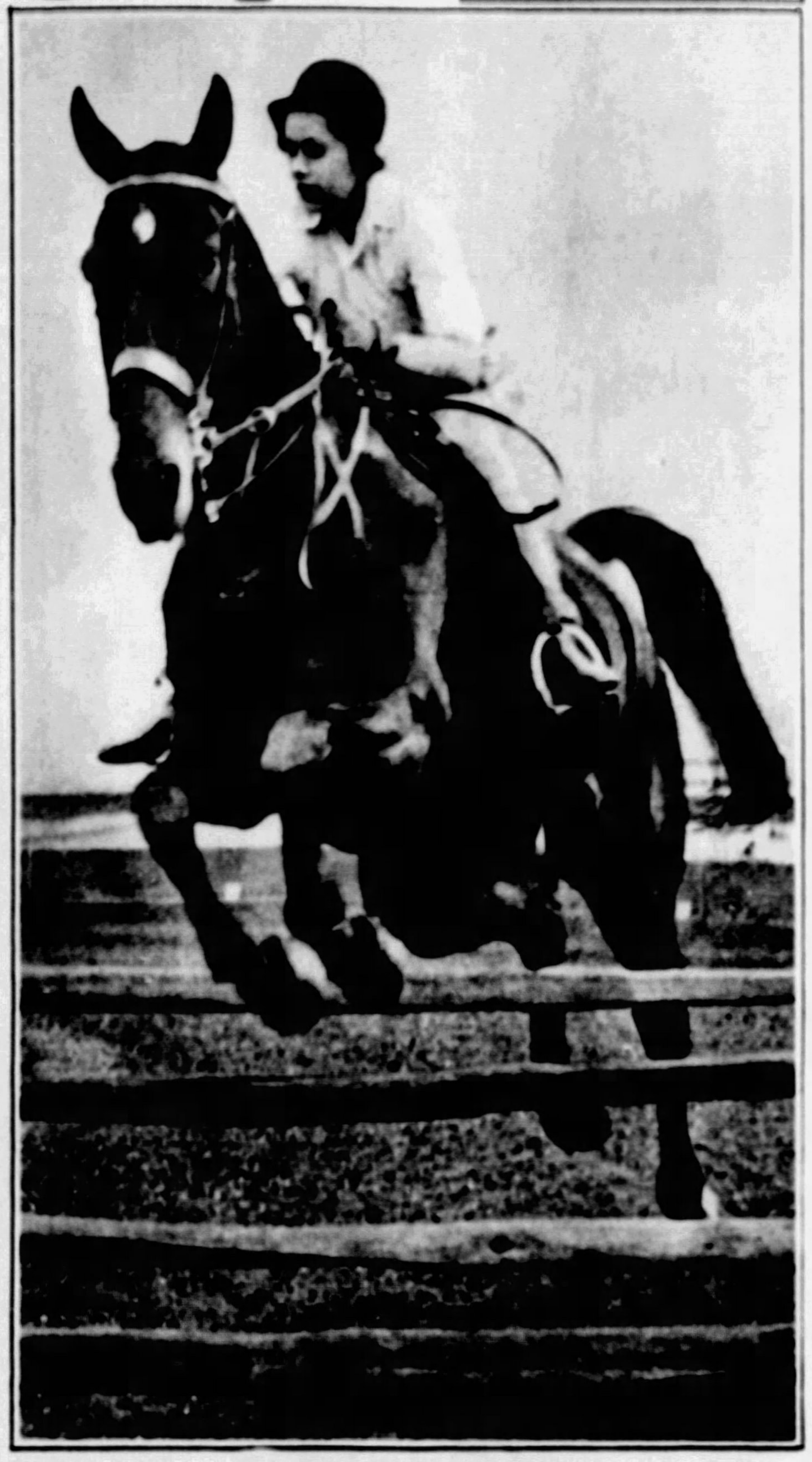
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Sunday,
May 22, 1932



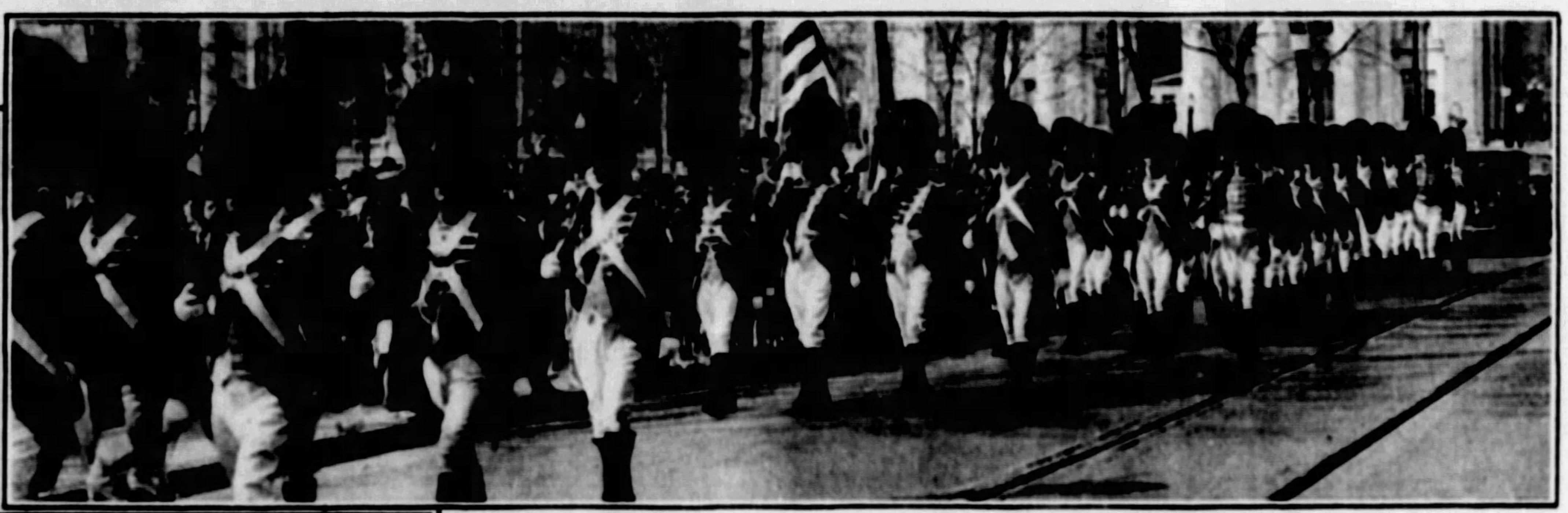
### UNUSUAL VIEW OF CATHEDRAL OF LEARNING.

From the picturesque setting of the Hiker Monument, in Schenley Park, one gets this interesting view of the University of Pittsburgh's towering structure.



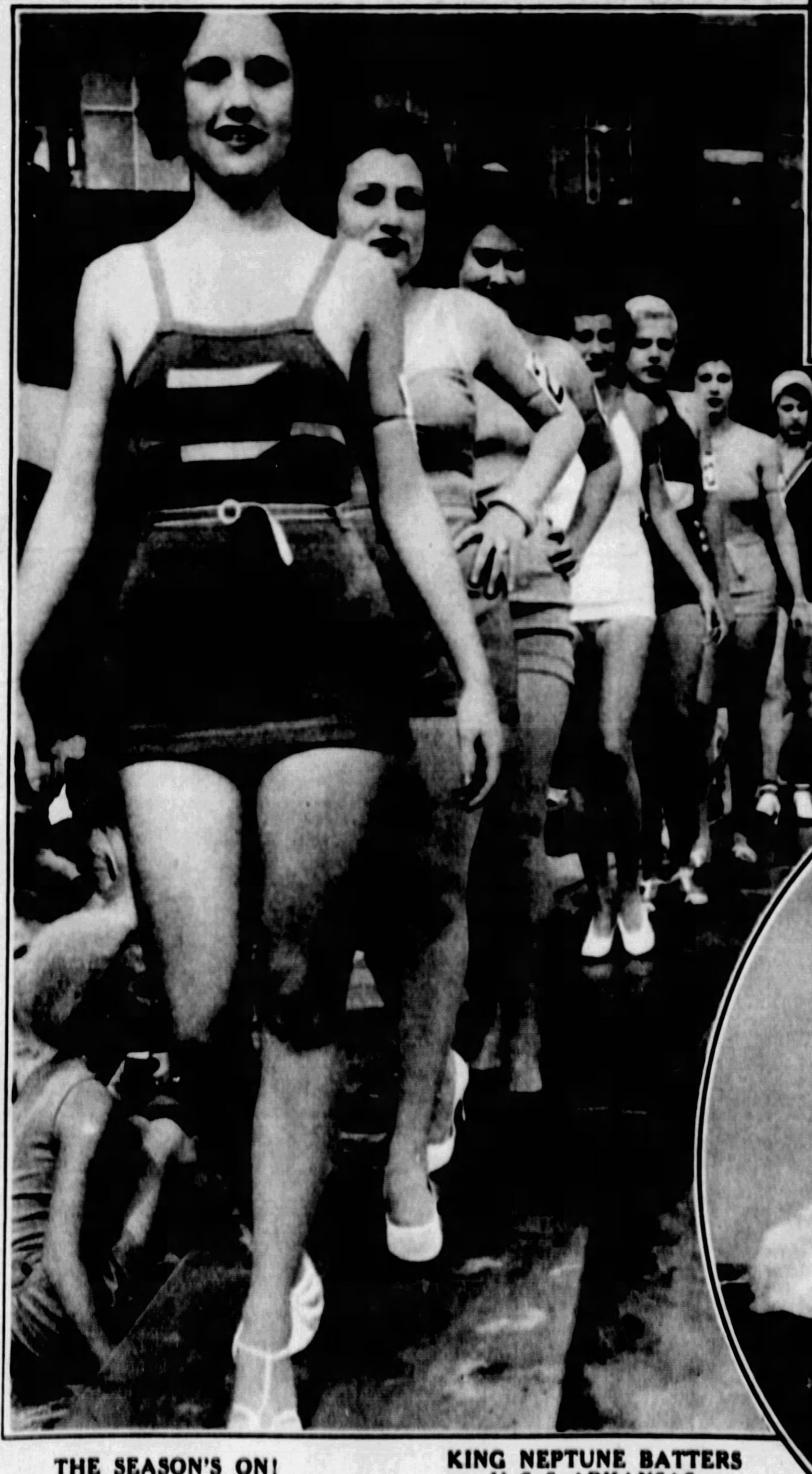
### TO RIDE FOR CHARITY.

Miss Bertha Brooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Twing Brooks, of Edgeworth, will ride in the Allegheny Country Club's Annual Horse Show, to be held in the show ring at Sewickley Heights, June 2, 3 and 4, as a benefit for the Allegheny County Emergency Association.



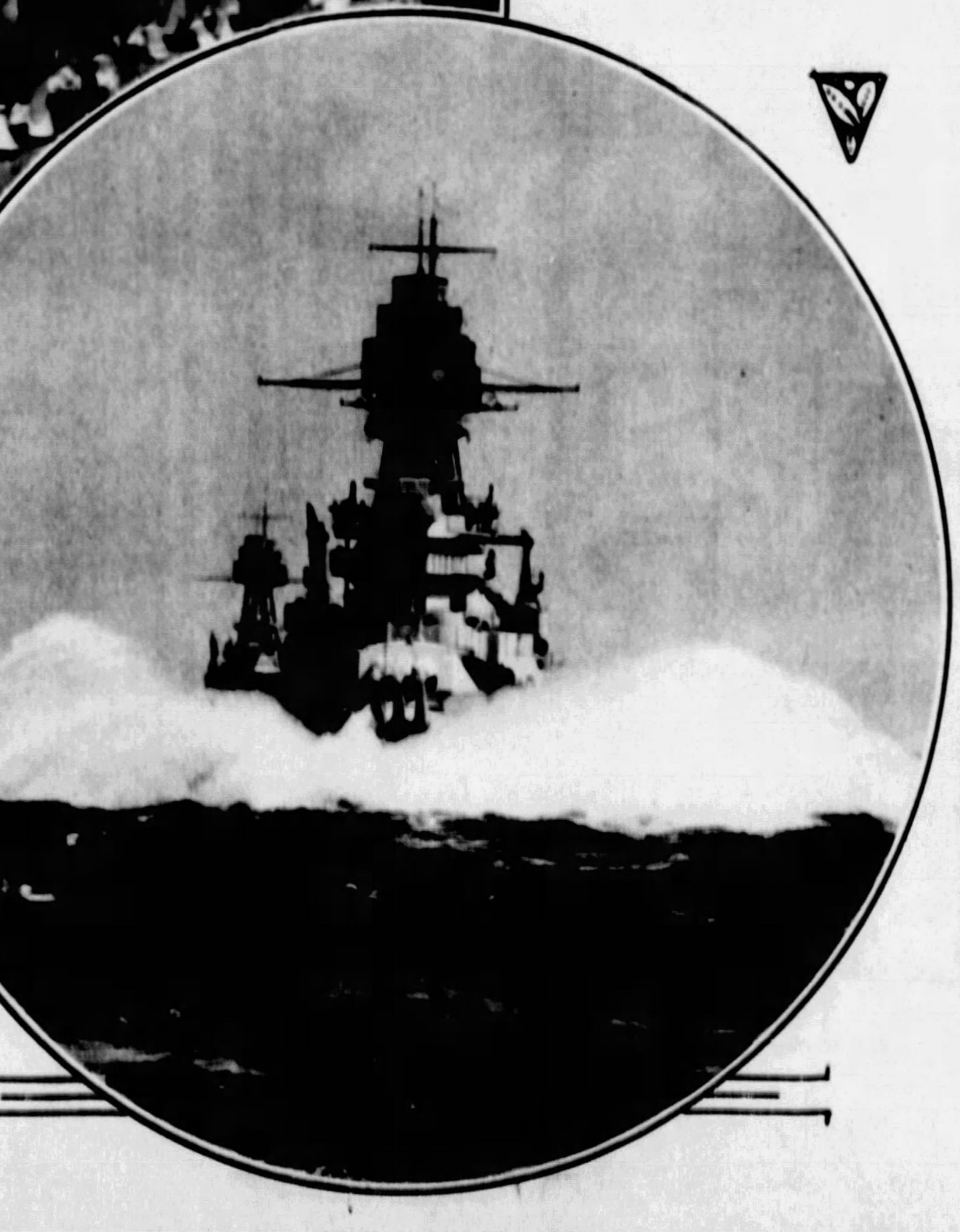
### OBSERVE HISTORIC EVENT.

The year's most colorful event in New Haven, Conn., is "Powder House Day," anniversary of Benedict Arnold's famous departure for Cambridge. The celebrated Foot Guards are shown marching to City Hall for one of the traditional ceremonies of the occasion.



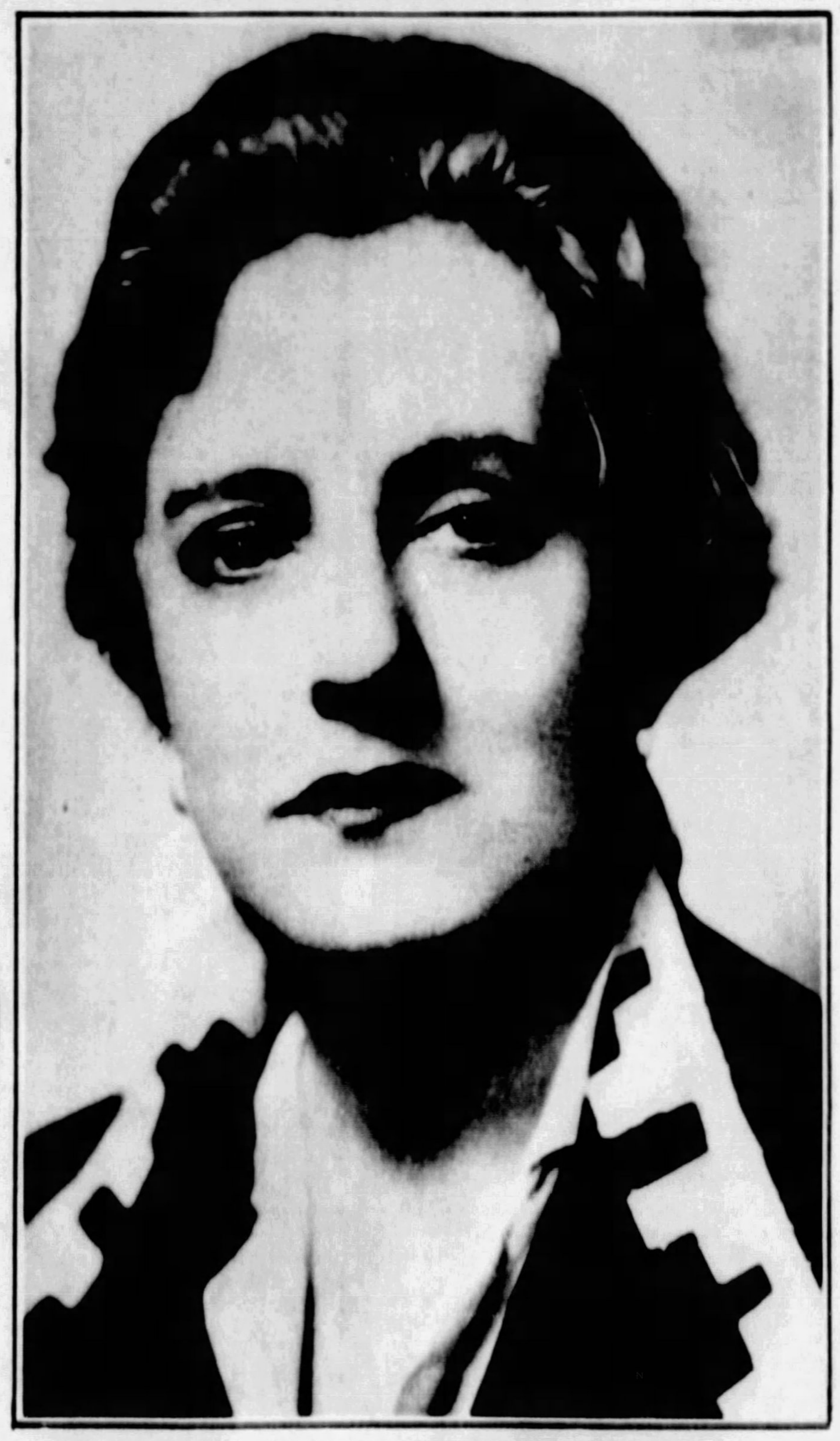
### THE SEASON'S ON!

Now we know that summer is near. To Santa Monica, Cal., goes the distinction of staging the season's first bathing beauty contest, with over fifty entries.



### KING NEPTUNE BATTERS U. S. S. ARKANSAS.

(Right) Magnificent photo showing the bow of the U. S. S. Arkansas as it plows through the Pacific Ocean after recent maneuvers at San Pedro, Cal.



### THE WORLD LISTENS TO ELSIE.

Elsie Robinson writes "Listen World!" and the world listens. This is the latest photo of the famous woman editorial writer and adviser to modern men and women, whose articles appear daily in the Sun-Telegraph.

# Interesting Babies

CAROLYN CONAWAY
Uniontown

TWILA BARBERA
Smithton

TOMMY KELLY
Canonsburg

BILLIE BOYD
Ligonier

MARY WALSH
Allen Ave.

SECOND PRIZE—JOANN LYONS
Sharon

JIMMIE WITHERSPOON
Greensburg

BILLY GRAHAM
Latrobe

MARJORIE BAYHURST
Oil City

RITA JANE KEENE
Rochester, Pa.

AUDREY DAILEY
E. Liverpool, O.

ROBERTA RINKES
Penn Ave.

EVELYN HOOP
Parnassus

LAWRENCE LUNARDINI, JR.
W. Climax St.

CHARLES LIGOON
Arnold

MARY RAE LACEY
Carrolltown, Pa.

ANNA MIRASOLA
Wellsburg, W. Va.

ELOISE BOWYER
Glenville, W. Va.

ANITA STALEY
Connellsville

PATRICIA HENRY
Oil City

JAMES GREEN
Verona

ROBERT GOCHNOUR
South Fork

FIRST PRIZE—EDWARD RAMSDELL
Belle Vernon

JOHN BAUGHNER
Steubenville, O.

DANNIE TITZEL
Greenville

PATRICIA SAXTON
Avalon

JACK SYLBA
Oakmont

JEAN ABBIE SNYDER
Mercer

THADDEUS DUDA
Donora

JACK ROACH
Oakdale

RALPH GREB
Swissvale

ALTHEA DELP
Liberty Ave.

MARILYN BROWN
Clarksburg, W. Va.

PATTY WIEGAND
Youngstown, O.

LOUIE FONAGY
R. D. 3,
Canonsburg

SALLY LOU JONES
Beaver

THIRD PRIZE—GWENDOLYN SHUPE
S. Connellsville

JAMES ROBINSON, JR.
Fairchance

DONALD MAUPIN
Bellaire, O.

MALCOLM SPISAK
Monaca

ROMAYNE LEADER
Hazelwood Ave.

WILMA STAGGS
Star City, W. Va.

JULIA ANN JACOBS
Coshocton, O.

ROBERT STECK
Oil City

GWENDOLYN WAGNER
Fifth Ave.

FRED SIMPSON
Washington, Pa.

JOHN PRIBULSKY
Ambridge

DORRIS HOUGH, JR.
Wilmerding

DON LLOYD
Freeport

JAMES TIPTON
Senecaville, O.

DWAIN HAUGER
Somerset

JOSEPH MASCOLINO
Wellsburg, W. Va.

ANTANETTA ALEXANDER
East Pittsburgh

MARY HAYWISER
Indiana, Pa.

BOBBY BRAUN
Sheridan, N. Y.

CLYDE PARRY
Penn, Pa.

SHIRLEY CHELTON
Meadville

BABY RIEBEL
2803½ Jane St.

BOBBY BISSIN
Herminie

RITA CAPELETY
Martins Ferry, O.

NANCY DEMARY
Enterprise, W. Va.

BOBBY BOYLE
Braddock

BOBBIE REPLOGLE
Johnstown

CLARA SIMONI
Ambridge

ANITA RANALLO
Cedarville St.

MARION WELLS
Lock No. 4, Pa.

BILLIE LUDWIG
Venango

BILLY YOUNG
Beaver Falls

HELEN LUNN
Sistersville, W. Va.

JOHNNY GRAZIANO
Dunbar

BABY AIELLO
Bedford Ave.

ALLEN McCLELLAN
Youngwood

BOBBY DIONISE
Ambridge

LA MAINE HARTZELL
Ellwood City

ROY McCULLOUGH
Waynesburg

EDWARD HALL, JR.
Jeannette

WILLIAM SHAW, JR.
McKeesport

CHAS. BAUMAN
Cresson

JACKIE FINDLAY
Morgantown, W. Va.

MARY DENNIS
Donora

FRANK DIMARCO
Uniontown

**CHURCH PLAYERS IN MINSTREL REVUE.** An elaborate Minstrel Revue, with a cast of 116, was given recently by the St. Kiernan Players, in St. Augustin's Auditorium, Fifty-third and Butler Streets. Rev. James F. Doyle is rector of St. Kiernan's. Jos. L. Walsh directed the revue.

**SCREEN PLAYERS SHOW BEACH STYLES FOR SUMMER.**
At the left Adrienne Dore is nattily attired in beach pajamas of red and white, while above Leila Hyams models the latest in bathing caps, made to look like a neatly combed bob.

SELLS-F
CIRC

**CIRCUS DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN.**
Irene Leggett and her elephant playmates, hosts of clowns and wild animals, are with the Sells-Floto circus appearing here tomorrow Tuesday and Wednesday.

**ON STANLEY SCREEN.**
(Left) Ruth Chatterton is starred in "The Rich Are Always With Us," now showing at the Stanley Theater.

**"BOOT IT, LASSIE."**
There's been many a lively soccer tilt this Spring on the campus at Carnegie Tech between girls' teams from Margaret Morrison School. This action was photographed in a recent match between the Sophs and Freshies.

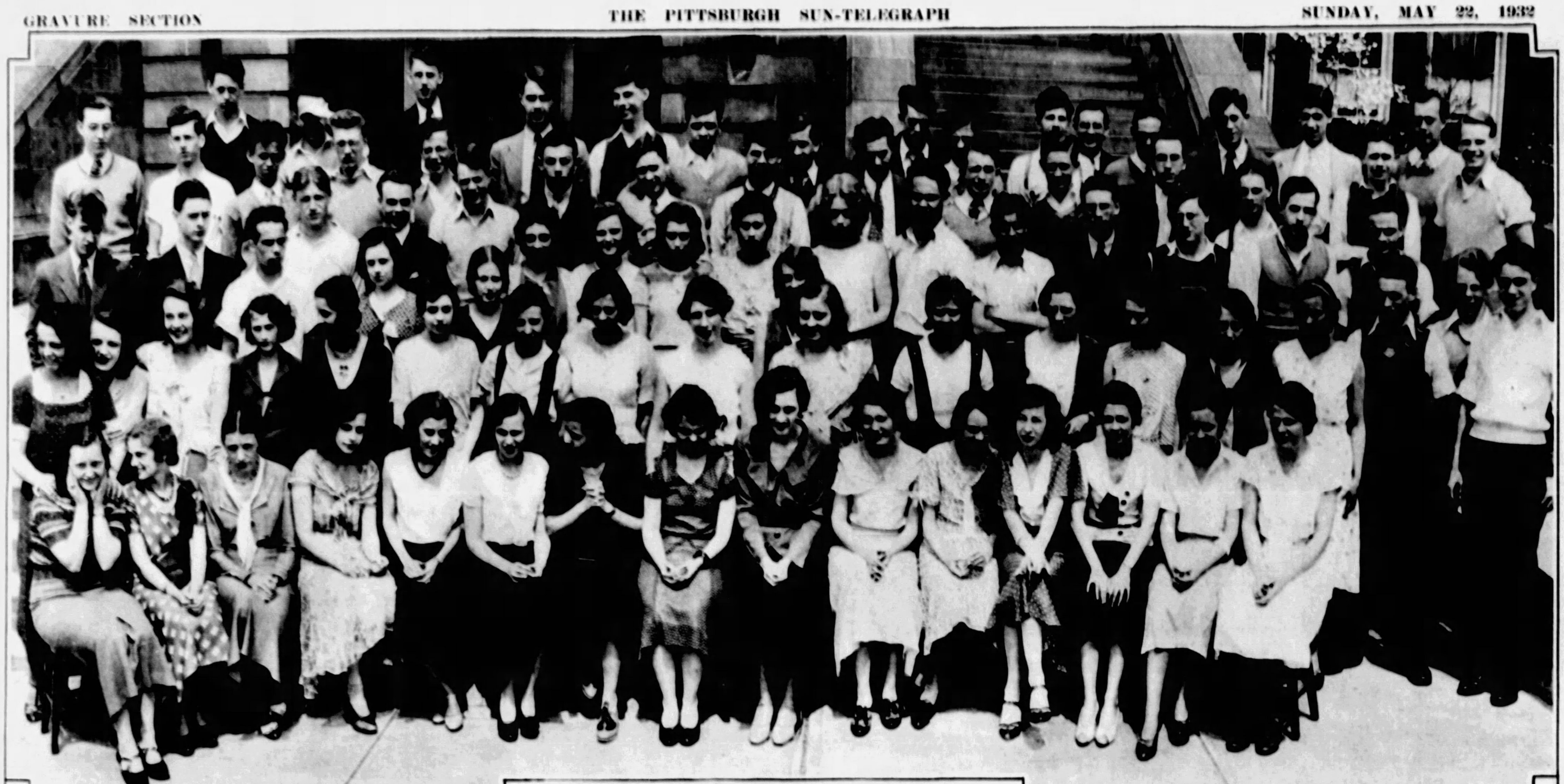
Summertime . .
—BUT what will it mean to YOU, if you are conscious of
SUPERFLUOUS HAIR
This handicap PERMANENTLY removed by the
VI-RO-GEN
Method will add charm to your appearance.
Written Lifetime Guarantee
Phone ATlantic 4057
Cost is Moderate, Terms Convenient
Write for Free Booklet
Mailed in Plain Sealed Envelope
Rowe Institute
1014 CLARK BLDG. PITTSBURGH

Time for White
Sandal time too! And here is a stunning cut-out three-loop tie sandal of White Kid in the new Ghillie effect. Just the thing for afternoon wear with its Cuban heel and built-in Arch Aid features of style, quality and genuine foot comfort.
$10.50
The same model is available also in Black and Brown

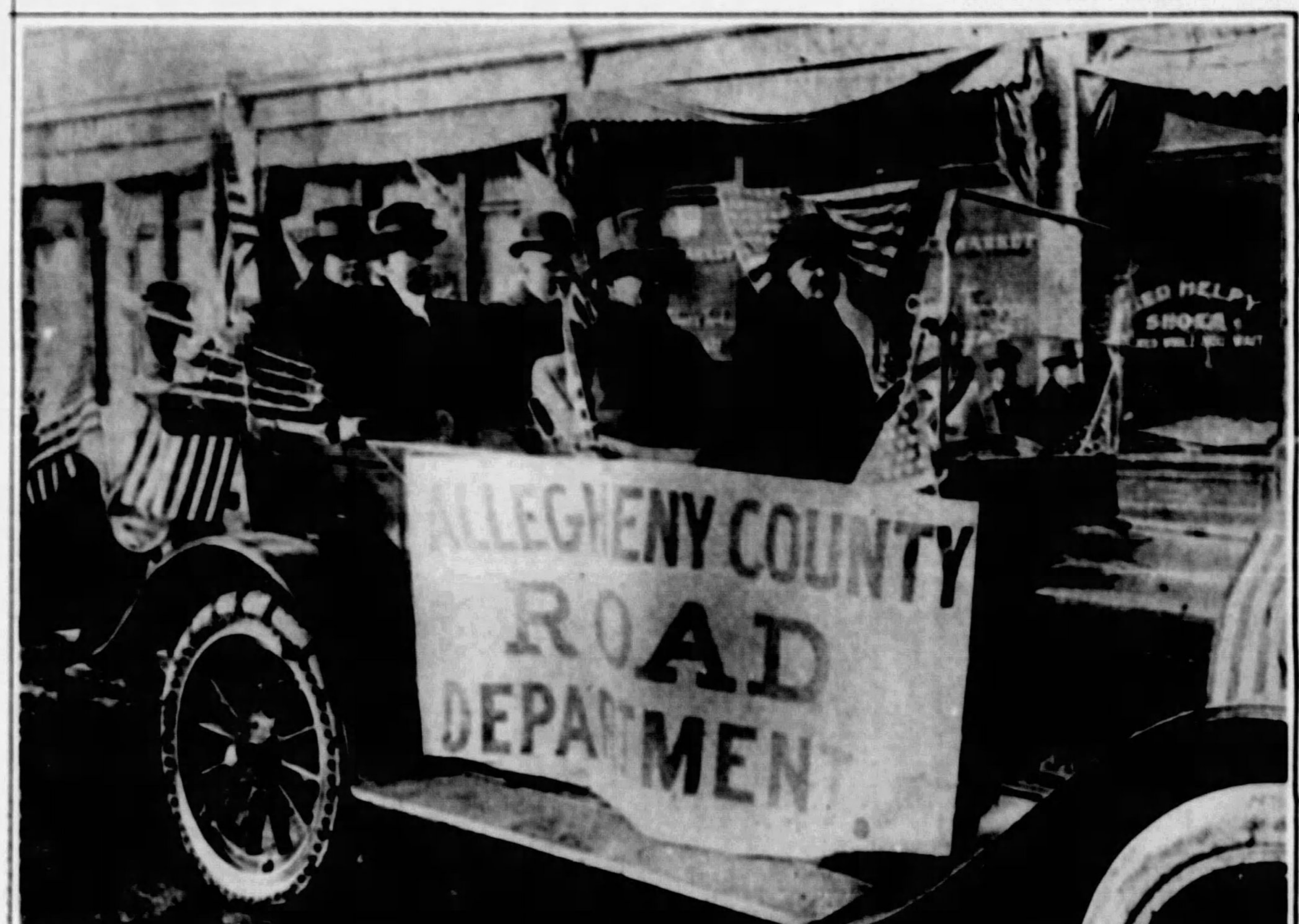
We have scores of beautiful models for all occasions in sizes from 2½ to 12. Widths AAAAA to EEE
The Store of Unhurried Service
RITTER & MORRISON
We Suggest Morning Shopping

These new and rare pieces of art ware are exhibited exclusively in the Grogan Galleries

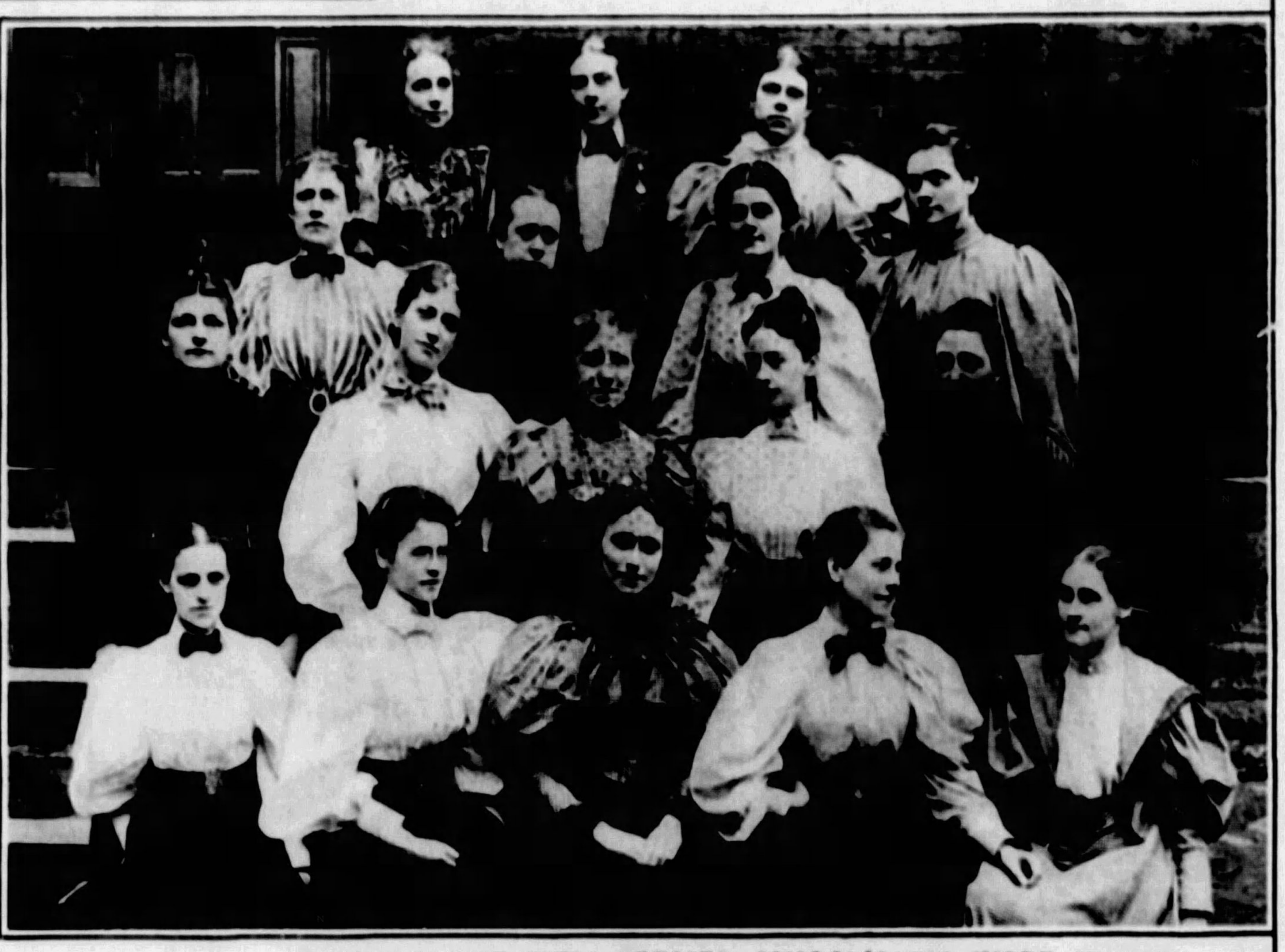
Inherent Quality and Beauty of Grogan Rings—up from $125.00
Grogan & Company
Jewelers
Wood St. at 6th Ave. Grogan Bldg. Pittsburgh Pa.



**SENIOR CLASS OF DORMONT HIGH SCHOOL.**
The 1932 senior class of Dormont High School posed for this Sun-Telegraph picture at their school on Annapolis Avenue, C, E, Glass is principal of the school.



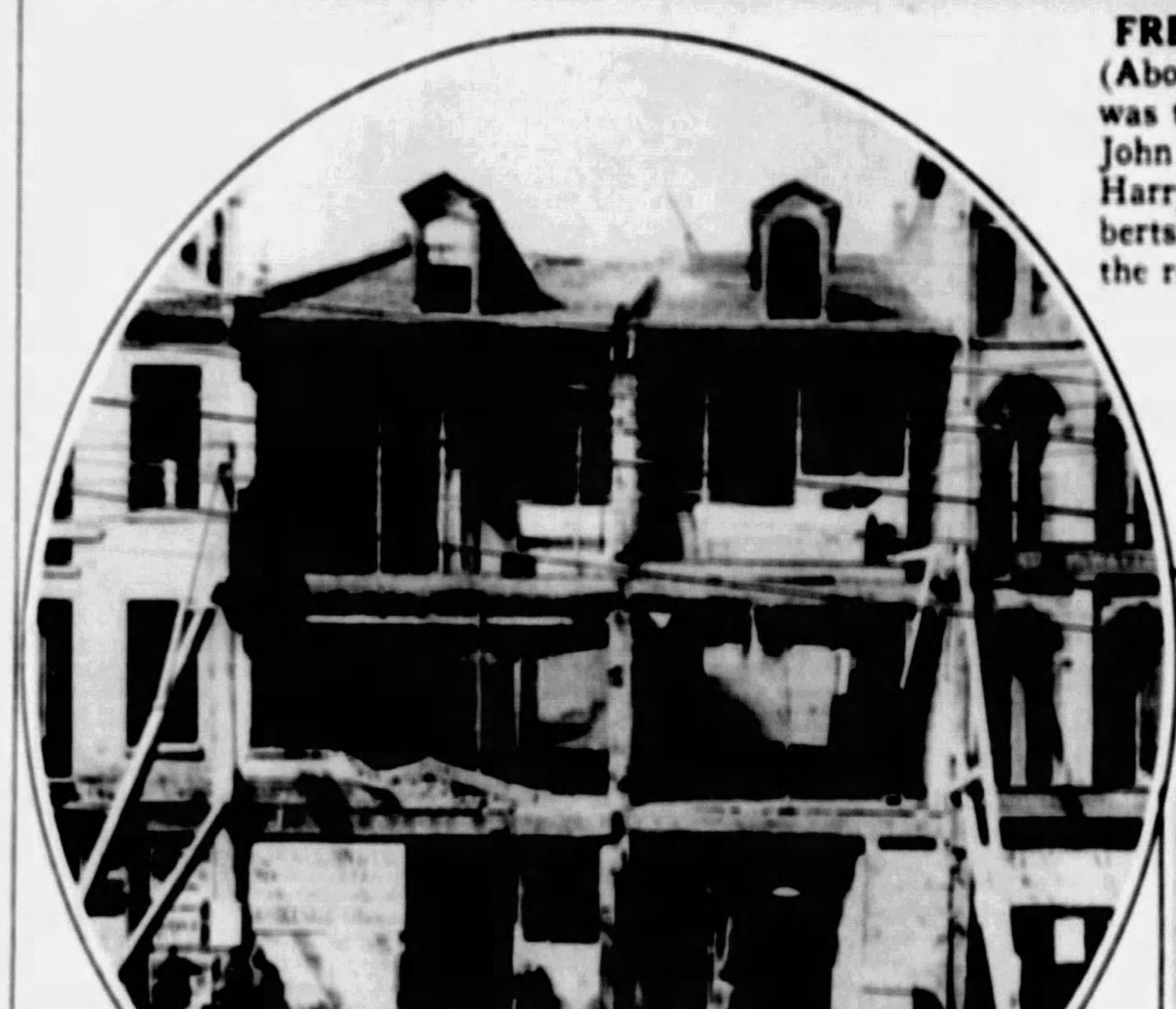
# REMEMBER?



**WHAT THE WELL-DRESSED SCHOOLMARM WORE IN 1896.**
These young ladies taught at the old Grant School, on Grant Street, downtown.

**FREEING OF THE BOSTON, PA., TOLL BRIDGE.**
(Above) In the parade which preceded the occasion in 1910, was this car carrying Charles Kelley, Supt. of Buildings, and John Gillespie, Supt. of County Roads, in the front seat, Harry Dippel, an unidentified enthusiast and Edward Friebertshauser, former County Treasurer, are the occupants of the rear seat. *(Loaned by Harry Dippel)*

**WRECKED BOOK SHOP.**
(Left) In 1889, this building on Wood Street, occupied by J. R. Weldin & Co., collapsed when a cyclone visited town on January 9th of that year. *(Loaned by H. L. Mason)*



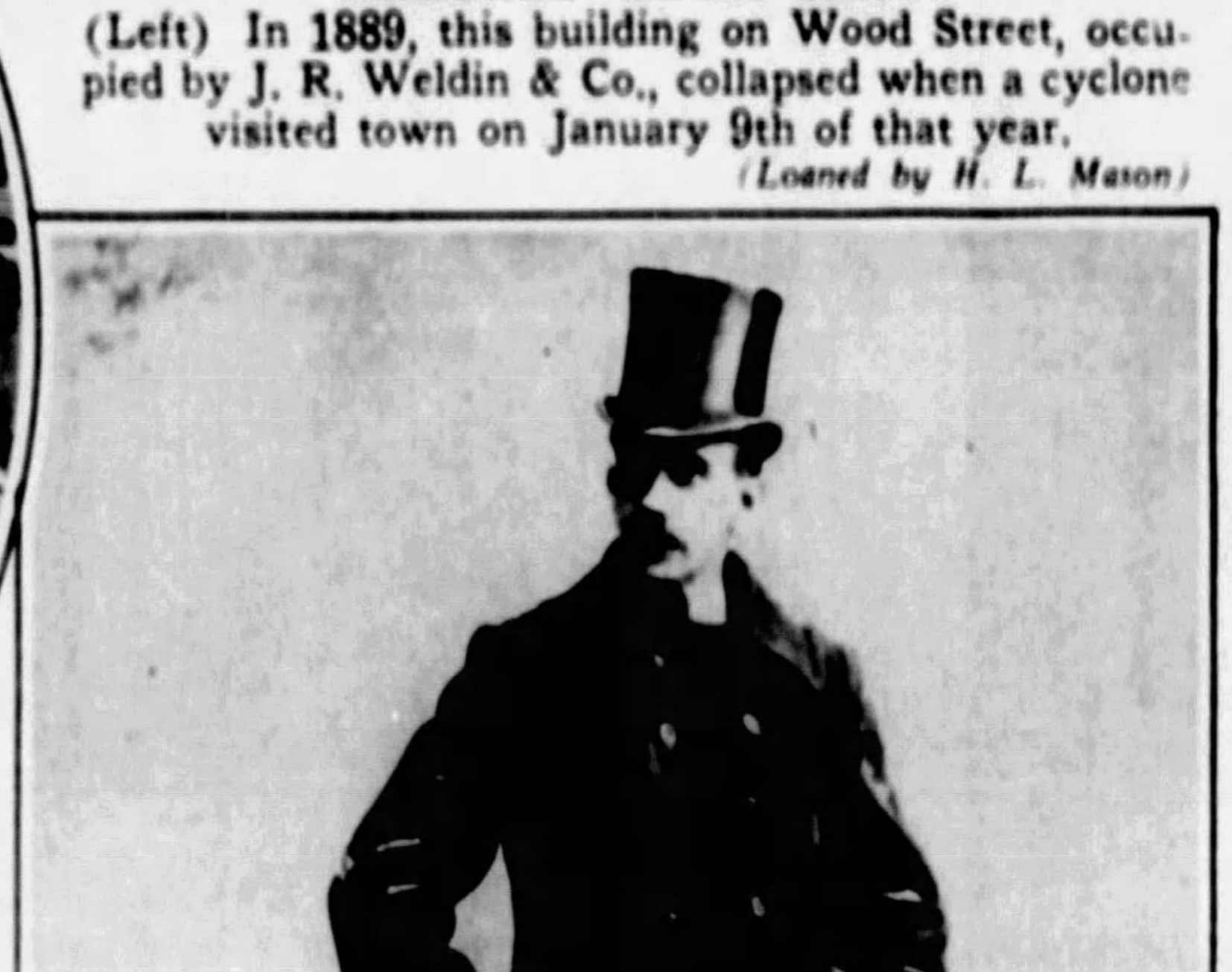
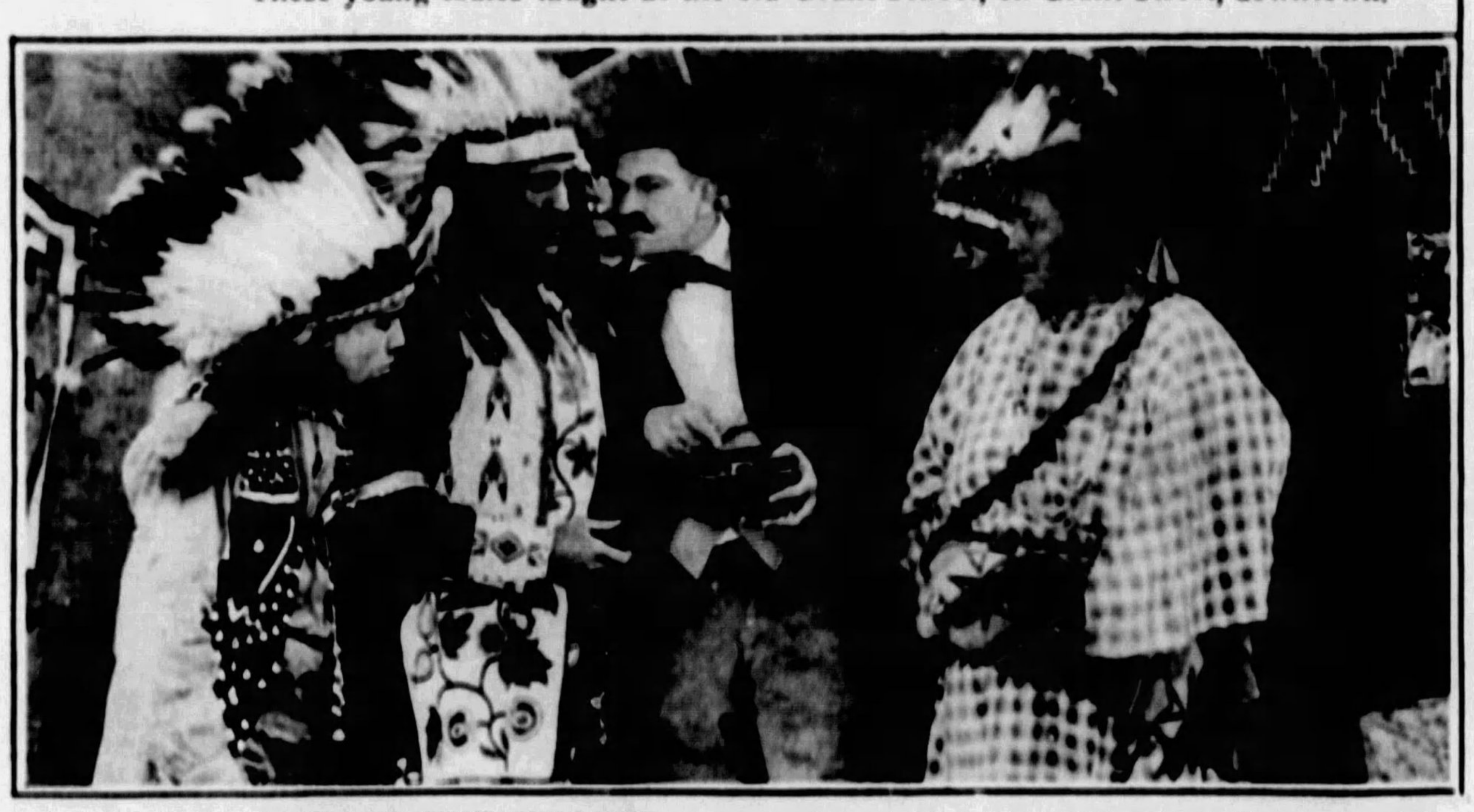


**PHOTO BY AUFRECHT.**
In his studio, at 77 Fifth Avenue, Mr. Aufrecht very obligingly provided a snowstorm for wintry atmosphere when Mr. A. H. Brockett, prominent local citizen, posed for this photo in 1891. *(Loaned by Mr. C. C. Mellor)*



**ALWAYS THE VILLAIN.**
Way back in the early Mack Sennett comedy days, Wallace Beery, in villainous roles, was stealing cash boxes and deceiving Indians, *(From private collection of Mack Sennett)*

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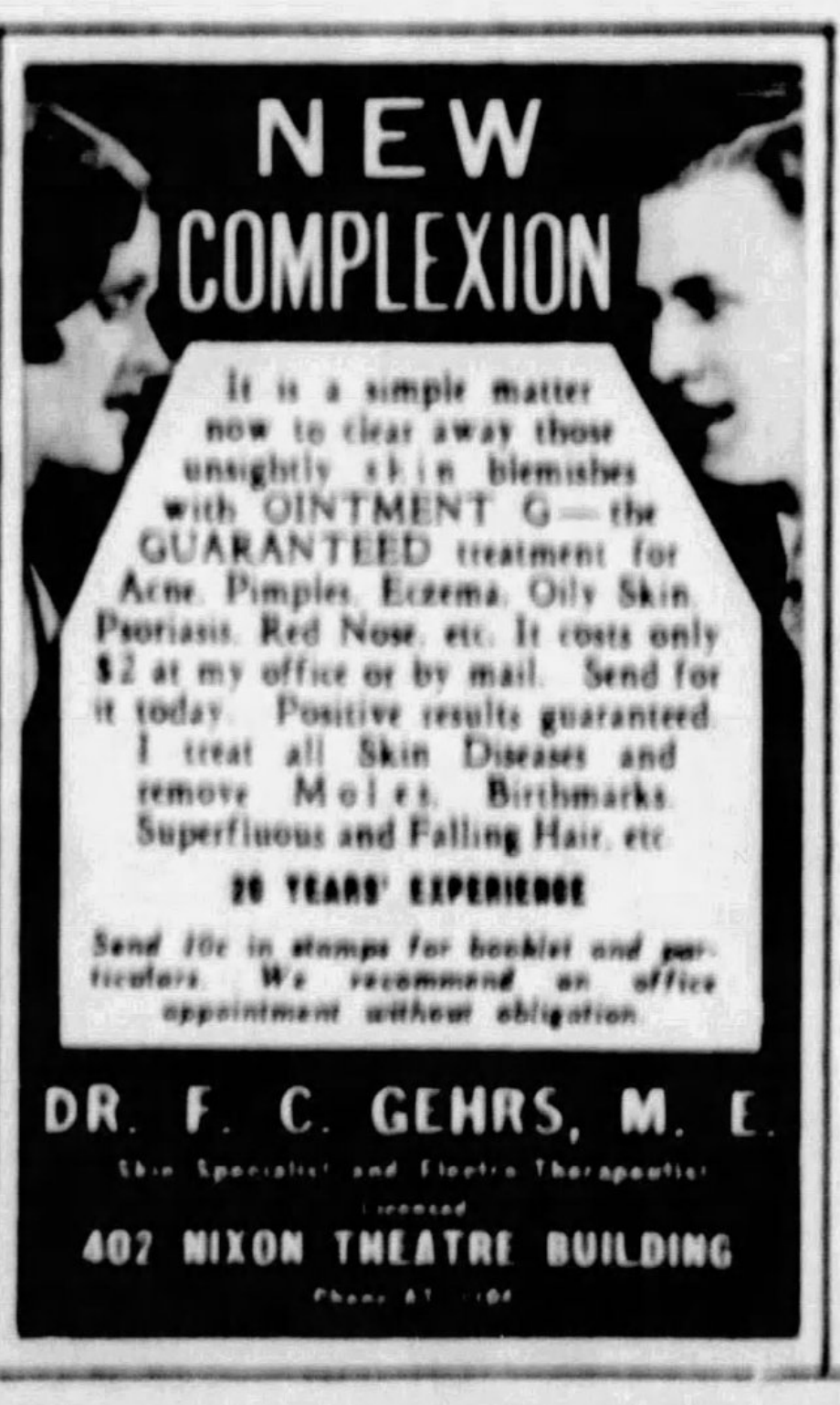

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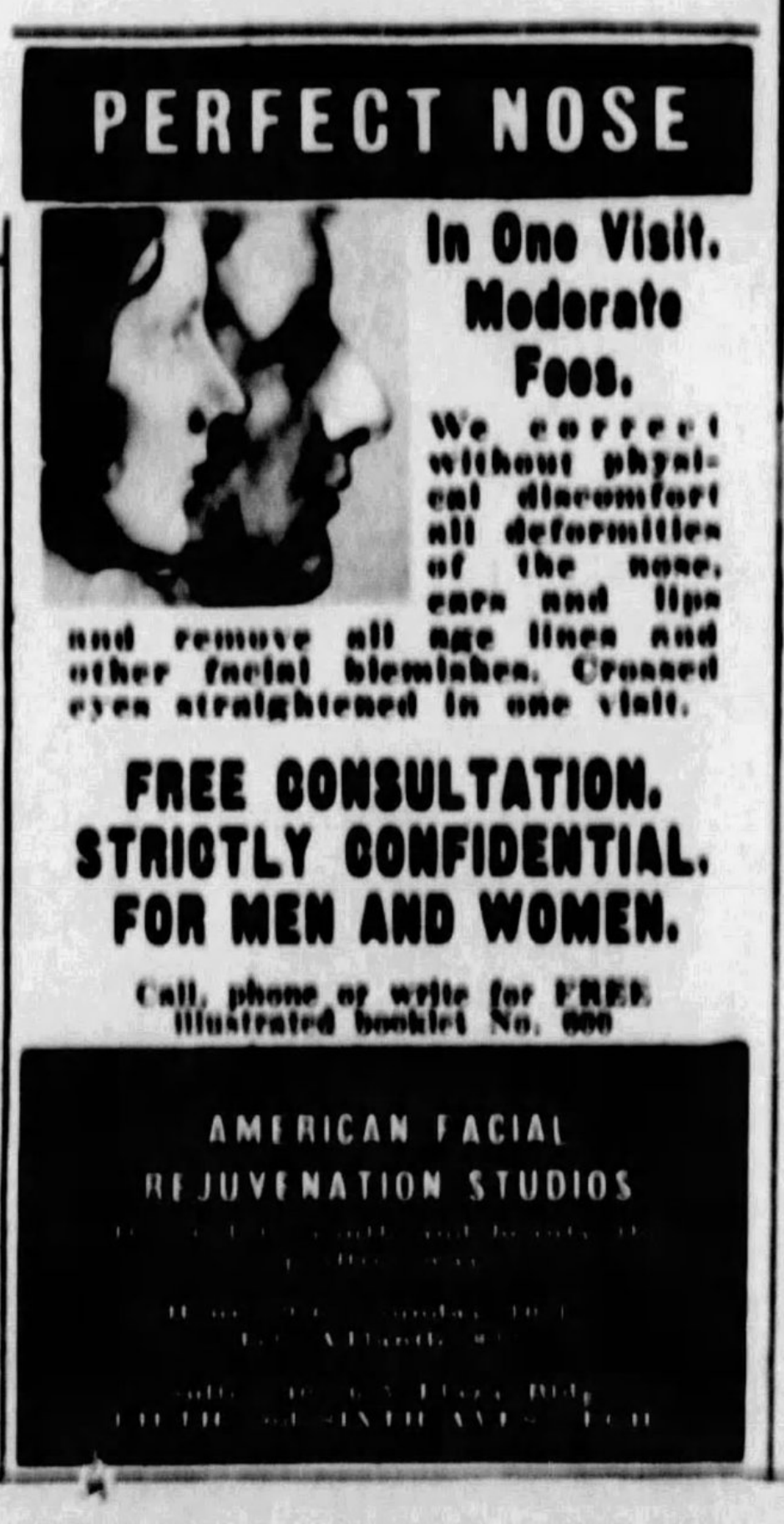

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